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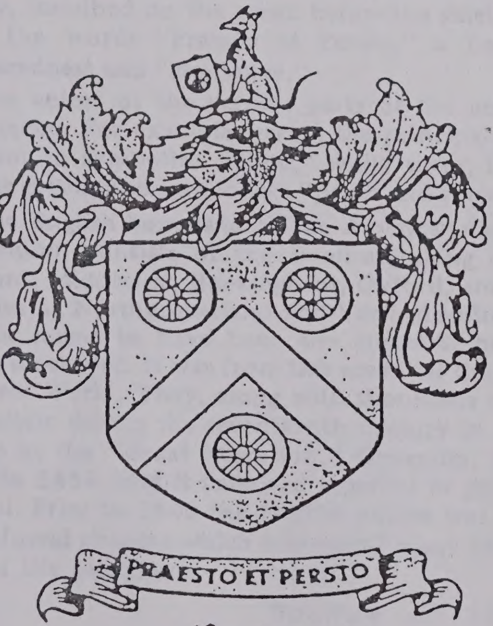
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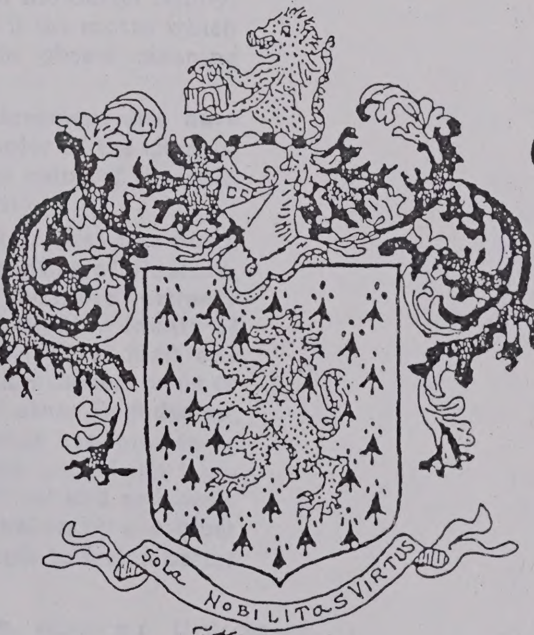
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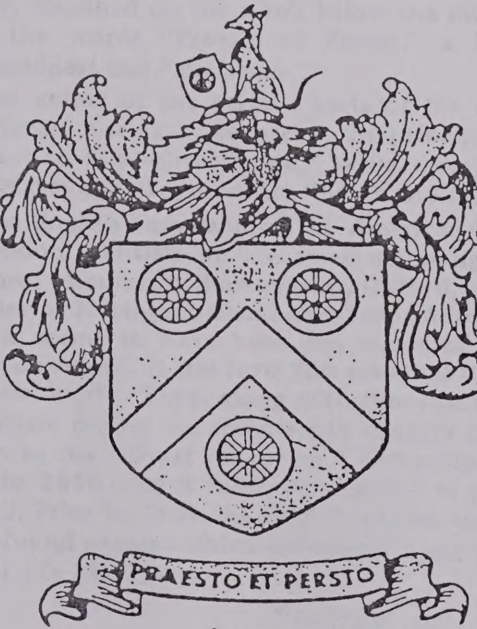
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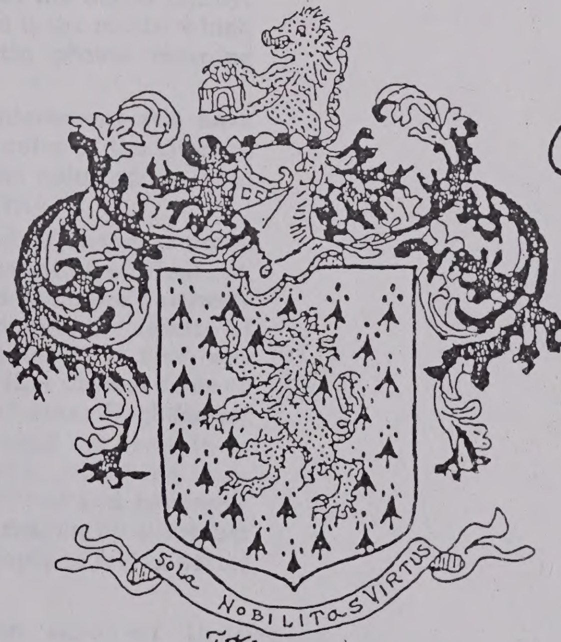
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INTRODUCTION TO THE CARTER FAMILY

In the case of the Carter family, the most important aspect of their heraldry is the cartwheel, which in one form or another graces almost every one of the various achievements which have been recorded. Additionally, many of the achievements are mounted by a dog-like animal of some kind. In some cases it is referred to as a talbot, which was a kind of English hunting dog; in other cases it is called a greyhound, an animal noted for its speed and swiftness.

American Carters, who are the descendants of at least five original emigrant colonists, are invariably from the Carter family to the north of London. The shield bearing their familiar cartwheel and talbot was first recorded in London in 1612. In 1635, it was first recorded in America and was attributed to Reverend Thomas Carter of Watertown, Massachusetts

This description tells us much about the earliest history of the Carter family. For example, the figures or charges which constitute the major design of the shield (in this case, the cartwheels) are symbolic of the occupation of the first Carter and give evidence of the origin of the name. The chevron is traditionally decorative, while the helmet above the shield is associated with the "English gentlemen," indicating the social status of the first member of the family to bear these arms. The greyhound presumably represents "speed," an essential characteristic of any good Carter. Since on many occasions the crest (or the part of the armorial bearing which is above the helmet) was often used separately for purposes of sealing letters or marking family documents, the small shield in the paws of the greyhound is further identification of the Carter family. Finally, inscribed on the scroll below the shield is the motto which bears the words "Praesto et Persto," a Latin phrase meaning "Preparedness and Persistence."

The colors of the various parts of the achievement also have importance. For example, green, the principal color of the charges, is meant to symbolize "hope," while silver, the color of the field and the greyhound symbolizes "peace and sincerity."

The English homeland of the American Carters, that area north of London, consists of the small adjoining counties of Bedford, Hertford, Middlesex, Buckingham, Oxford, and the more northerly counties of Northumberland and York. Additionally, the county of Suffolk seems to have been the ancestral home of at least one Carter on record. It was from this area that the first Carters came to the New World. They, along with thousands of other Englishmen, left Britain during the seventeenth century in what has come to be known as the "Great Migration." Generally, this period ran from 1607 to 1650, and it followed a period of political and economic turmoil. Prior to 1600 the English nation was shaken by a number of profound changes which influenced many people to seek a better way of life elsewhere.

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Preface

The fifteen year research and compiling of the Carter-Edwards tree has been fun and satisfying. Many letters have been written, many received, and many answered. Many court houses and cemeteries have been visited. Many pictures have been taken. Three trips were made to Indiana, one to North Carolina and Virginia, one to Washington D.C. and one to the L.D.S. Library at Salt Lake City. At Washington D. C. time was spend at the National Archives, the D.A.R. Library and the Library of Congress. Several visits were made to the Branch Archives at Kansas City, the State Historical Society Library at Topeka, Kansas and others. I have been retired now five years and so it is past time to put in print the collection of genealogical information that has been compiled. Some of those who helped so unselfishly are already a part of the past, oh so fast!

I must say I know there are mistakes. To make mistakes is only human in the present as well as the past. Records do not always agree and names are oftentimes spelled differently. Also I know "the tree" is incomplete although it is more complete than I would have expected it to be fifteen years ago. As much of the present generations as possible have been included, but the tree continues to grow as we all recognize. Also, several of the allied families' genealogy will be helped through the genealogical information added by Mrs. Patricia Patton in her excellent job of typing and checking the original genealogical research.

Obituaries, pictures, and some write-ups have been added since they too add interest and proof to some of the genealogical information. Proof of the census information has not been added to the book although many census records have been checked and recorded. All are readily available to serious genealogists. The particular location for marriage, land records, and cemeteries if known have generally been given. Some probate and Bible records that may not be readily available have been included.

William and Lucy were originally married by Jesse Jones, a Baptist minister, in Patrick County, Virginia and they were active members of the Primitive Baptist Church in Indiana, but now their descendants are members of many churches. The Primitive Baptist Church was researched with the hope of learning more about William and Lucy's ancestory and religious activities, but the religions of the many descendants have not generally been recorded. A mental attempt to not dig up any family skeletons was made even if some had been found. The book for the most part was typed on 11 x 14-inch paper and then reduced in order to keep the cost down. The book is dedicated to my daughter, Loeva, since it was a small amount of insurance money from her estate that has funded much of the activity. The book will be given to a number of libraries throughout the country, and it is hoped that it will be a starting point for further reseaech by branches of the tree far into the future.

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Lastly, the whole book has been an effort of love. Love of our ancestors and our many cousins known and unknown scattered throughout the United States. One must realize the hardships and primitive conditions and lack of education from which many of our ancestors suffered. Yet William and Lucy raised a big family of ten children and lived to an old age. They are both buried in the Carter Cemetery in Section 17 in Indian Creen Township of Monroe County, Indiana. It is a hope that enough of their decendants can some day establish a fund that will give the cemetery "ever-lasting care". In any case, hopefully, this book will mean that even though William and Lucy and many of their descendants are gone, they have not been forgotten!

Sincerely,
Charles O. Carter Jr.
Charles O. Carter, Jr.
215 S. Gretchen
Chanute, Kansas 66720
October, 1986

ODE TO GENEALOGY

Talls, shorts, fats and leans,
all from different pools of genes,
fighters, lovers, brains and brawn
across life's spectrum we are drawn.

From those who used to be in the ranks,
We continue the chain of life with thanks,
For now we're the future of the past,
but the past of the future, Oh, so fast!

Written by Glenn Kelley, Hazelwood, Mo.

Abbreviations or Symbols Used:

b	born	d/o	daughter of
bur	buried	gr	grand
cem	cemetery	m	married
co	county	s/o	son of
d	died	/	or
div	divorced	#	number

Two letter abbreviations were used for the states. A name underlined or in quotes refers to the name popularly used.

Acknowledgements

I cannot possibly acknowledge everyone who have helped compile this Family Tree, but there are a few that I must acknowledge:

First, I have to acknowledge Mrs. Wanda Marie Carter Taylor and her family. Wanda Marie is a descendant of both Thomas Carter and William V. Carter, sons of William and Lucy. She and her family certainly went the extra mile. I must particularly mention her son Burdette who passed away 31 July 1985. I only wish that this could have been finished during his lifetime, but I know he wil long be remembered because of his love of the family and his contributions to this book.

I want to acknowledge Mrs. Patricia Patton, a real genealogist, who has contributed so greatly by her long hours of typing and checking and adding to the genealogy of various branches of the family and she isn't a Carter descendant! I wouldn't want to guess how many hours she spent on this Carter Tree, but it was many and we must thank her so much. Others who are not Carter descendants, but who I want to acknowledge for their help is Mrs. Mildred Sullivan Meredith and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan who have had a long time interest and knowledge of the pioneer families of Greene County, Indiana.

Others I must acknowledge are: Mrs. Jessie Carter Hays, Mrs. Marie Ragusa Reiners and Mrs. Lillian Clanin Brown, Thomas Carter descendants; Mrs. Margaret Collins, a Lucinda Carter descendant; Mrs. Florence Long Stark, a descendant of John Carter; Mrs. Elsie White Sparks and Mrs. Sheila Spencer Stover whose husbands are descendants of John; Mrs. Ruby Baldwin Colville, a descendant of Lewis; Shirley Carter Bailey and Claude Martindale descendants of William V.; Marcella Davis McDaniel who published the McDaniel Family Our Heritage and whose husband is a William V. Carter descendant; Warren H. Carter a descendant of Joel; Mrs. Gaynell Carver Hall and Hazel Ransopher Coats descendants of Harrison; Mrs. Vivian Bayle Latimer a descendant of Mary; and many others.

Last I must acknowledge the love, help, and cooperation by my wife Joan and our three younger children who were initiated into genealogy by walking cemeteries to find stones of lost ancestors and cousins. I also must mention the sharing of family history with my brothers, sisters, nephews, neices and cousins at the annual James W. Carter Picnic at Lincoln, NE and through correspondence otherwise. We love you all and know that you have been an inspiration to me as you have contributed information and pictures and have recalled the days gone by. We thank you all!

Grandma's Roots

My Grandma has a paste board box,
It's stored beneath her bed,
With things that she has written,
And mostly, 'bout the dead.

Grandpa says, "It's foolish,
Just let them dead folks be!"
But to Grandma it's important,
Cause she's doing it for me.

She says, "We need to know our roots,
And all about our kin."
So - she reads and writes and runs about,
To get this data in.

I've learned that I'm part English,
Scotch and German too,
And maybe, even other blood,
By the time re - searchin's through.

I have some Greats that's buried here,
And some are buried there,
And it seems there's one Great, Great,
That she can't find anywhere!

Sometimes, she gets discouraged,
And says her searchin's through,
Cause she can't find cousin, so and so,
And it seems there's nothin' new -

Then I just pretend I'm interested,
And question now and then,
'Til Grandma gets her papers out,
And begins it all - again!

She may get perplexed and bothered,
But when all is said and done,
I really think my Grandma's
Havin' lots and lots of fun.

Jessie (Carter) Hays
(to my Grandchildren)

THE NUMBERING SYSTEM

There is a chapter for each of William and Lucy's children who have known descendents. The family groups are renumbered at the beginning of each chapter and each child is numbered in the order of his birth when known. The name of each child is followed by a number in parentheses that indicates the family group number for his or her children. The genealogical information is given for each child of a family and not repeated when the child is listed as a parent. There is a number in parentheses following the parent's name. This smaller number refers to the family group number where the parent is listed as a child. Thus these numbers in parentheses allows one to follow the lines of descent forward or backward. An alphabetical index will also prove valuable in rapidly locating particular individuals of the tree. This method of numbering allows each branch of the family to be kept together and hopefully will be easily understood. This method also allows families to be added to each branch as the tree grows.

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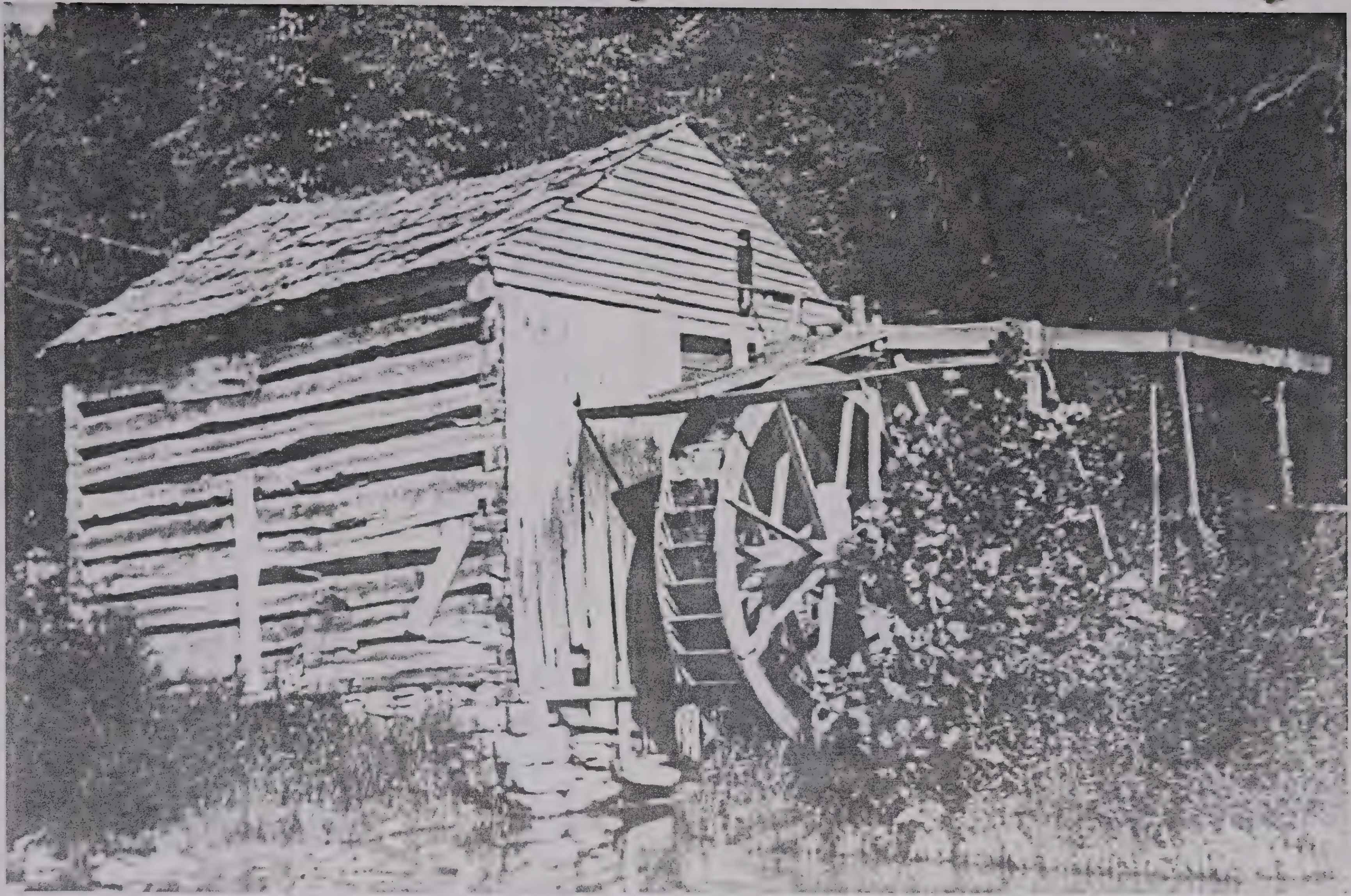


The William (Billy) Carter Mill on Little Indian Creek in NW¼SW¼ Section 30, Indian Creek Township, Monroe County, Indiana. Picture was taken some time after 1900. See write-ups pages 7 to 11 and maps pages 14 and 15.

LOEVA ANN CARTER

This book is dedicated to Loeva who died Monday, April 9, 1973, at the Kansas Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident the evening before eight miles south of Atchison, Kansas. She taught third grade in the Atchison Public Schools and was a member of the Atchison Teachers' Association and the Kansas and National Education Associations. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Chanute. Loeva's Ford Mustang was hit on the left side by a station wagon which crossed the center line at a curve. She died from head injuries which she sustained.

Born 13 August 1946 she was reared in Chanute, graduating from Chanute High School in 1966 and from the local Junior College in 1968. She received a degree from Kansas State University in 1970. She had taught school two years in Stockton before moving to Atchison.

Survivors included her father, Charles O. Carter, Jr. of Chanute; her mother, Mrs. Helen F. Carter, Parsons; a brother, Phillip Carter, Pittsburg; a sister, Charlotte Carter, Parsons; two half-sisters, Ruth Ellen Carter and Carolyn Carter; and a half brother, Paul T. Carter. Two grandmothers also survived. They were Mrs. Charles O. Carter, Sr. of Washington, Kansas and Mrs. Eva Bryant of Oswego, Kansas. Loeva is buried in Memorial Park Cemetery in Chanute.

Loeva in her third year of teaching has been greatly missed by her relatives and many friends. She was a talented musician and was making plans to be married. She and her boy friend were returning from a shopping trip to Kansas City to buy candied Easter eggs for her students when the accident happened. A couple of notes which follow express some of the feelings expressed at the time:

"I know that I don't have to say how special Loeva was, because I am sure that she was special to many more people besides just me.

I believe that I knew Loeva's feelings very well -- and believe me -- she had deep, loving feelings for all her family. In fact, this loving feeling carried over to the whole world-- she didn't know the meaning of anything except those ideas which brought kindness and happiness to everybody.

For the past four and a half years, I have been the happiest young man in the world. My life changed when Loeva walked into it. I only wish that I could have been lucky enough to share more -- as we had many plans. We lived and dreamed every thought together.

Loeva touched everyone's life and set an example for all of us to follow. If everyone in the world lived their lives half as generously and lovingly as Loeva did, this would be heaven."

With love, Terry

To the family of Miss Loeva Carter:

"Loeva was a mighty sweet person as well as a natural-born teacher whose main interest was reaching all her students. Although we will miss her, she has left behind many pleasant memories that will last forever. No words can express our feelings for having lost such a great teacher and wonderful cooperative co-worker. Her sparkling eyes and sweet smile will always remain as a precious memory to the 3rd grade students and all the teachers and personnel of Martin East. Her position has to be filled, but no one will ever take her place in our eyes."

Mary Ellen Hanshaw, Martin East and Martin West School

Loeva, a talented musician

Graduation from K. S. U., 1970

Chapter 1 William and Lucy

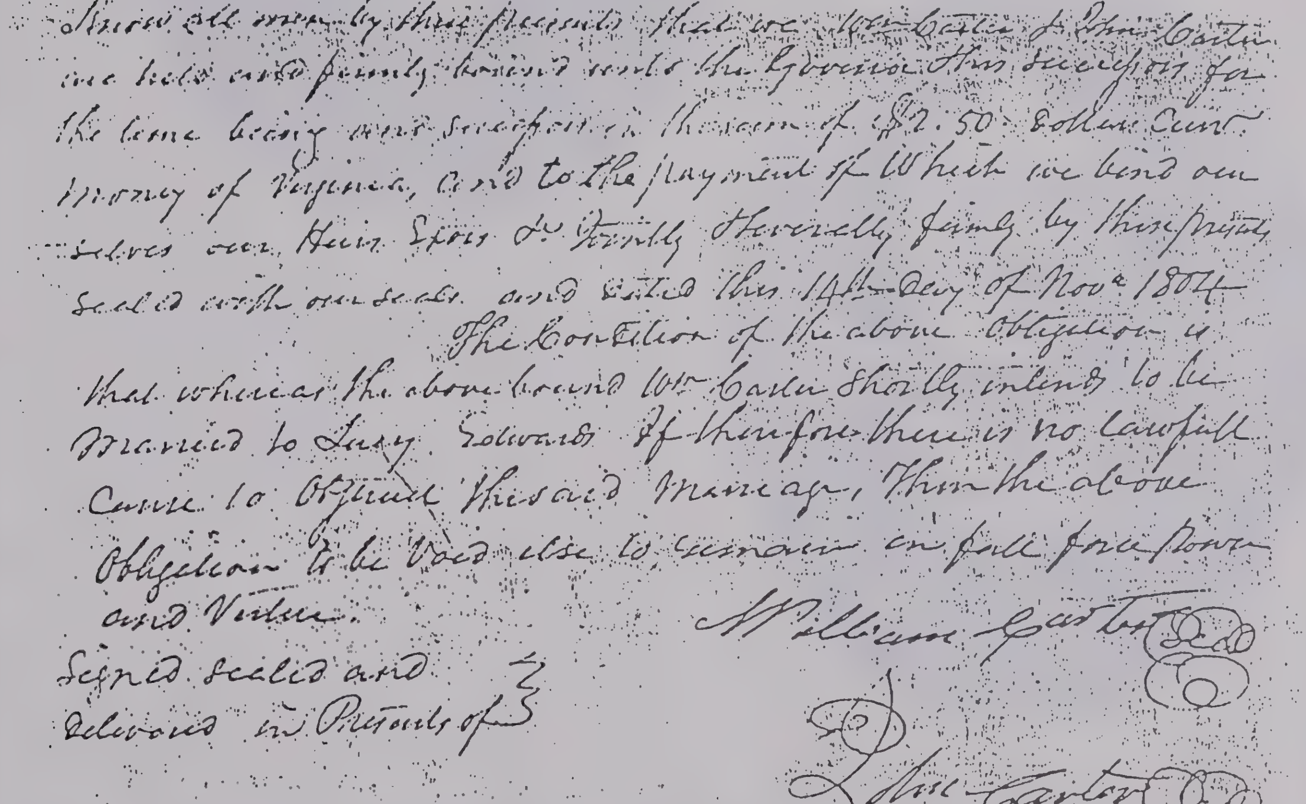
1. William "Billy" CARTER m Loucinda "Lucy" EDWARDS.

1. Naoma, b 20 Sep 1805, Patrick co, VA; living 1880 census Greene co, IN, listed Center twp dw and fam 125 as a widow with boarders Louisa BUNCH age 2 and Eliza BAYS age 23; m Abraham YOUNG, b 1797 Frederick co, MD, named 27 Feb 1815, Harrison co, IN Will Bk A, pp 44-46, probated 25 Oct 1816, as son of Jacob YOUNG, whose other children were Jacob, John, Elizabeth, Eve and Mary, with no widow mentioned. The sons all lived Monroe and Greene co, IN. Abraham YOUNG was living in 1875, mentioned in Jack Baber's EARLY HISTORY OF GREENE COUNTY, INDIANA, published that year, as "Mr. CARTER's son-in-law", married fifty years with no children, who came to Indiana in 1811 and settled in what is now Floyd county, where New Albany now stands and that he settled early in Greene county at the old Rock Bluff Bingham mill-seat. His estate was probated 1876 in Greene co, IN. Though Abraham YOUNG and Naoma CARTER had no children, there were often young people living in their household. In 1850 census there are teen-aged LAFOON girls with them; in 1860 there are young REYNOLDSes with them.
2. Thomas, b 29 Aug 1807, Patrick co, VA; d 8 Aug 1889, Monroe co, IN, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN; m probably in Greene co, IN, where marriage Book B, 1828-1832, is missing, Barbara MARTINDALE, b 14 Mar 1809, Patrick co, VA, d/o Daniel MARTINDALE (s/o Daniel and Rachel) and Barbara DANGER (d/o Ralph DANGER), d 21 Feb 1849, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN; m, 2d, Jun 1850, Margaret CONDER, b 6 Dec 1814, IN, d 7 Mar 1897, bur Carter Cem.
3. Mary "Polly", b 28 Mar 1809, Patrick co, VA; living 24 Feb 1902 with her son, Lewis, at Allen, Lyon co, KS, thought to have died in MO; m 7 May 1826, Greene co, IN Tyre BURCH, b 26 Jul 1804, Surry co, NC, s/o James and Sarah BURCH, gr-s/o William and Mary A. BURCH; m, 2d, 24 Jan 1836, Monroe co, IN, William RAGAN, b 1806, NC, previously married, with children born as late as 1835 in TN. William RAIGANS with wife Mary is on 1856 census Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA, shown as residents there for one year. 30 May 1876 Mary RAGAN was a resident of Linn co, KS, when she signed a power of attorney for her father's estate and she was living 24 Nov 1894 at Hume, MO. RAGAN descendants might note the biography of Alexander HARDEN in the 1884 HISTORY OF GREENE AND SULLIVAN COUNTIES, INDIANA, names his parents as William HARDEN and Elizabeth REGAINS, who came to IN from TN in 1834. 1850 census Monroe co, IN, William HARDIN's wife, Elizabeth, was b 1809 NC and they are living near William RAGAINS.
4. Nancy, b 21 oct 1811, New Albany twp, Floyd co, IN Territory; d before 1880; m 16 Sep 1827, Greene co, IN, William GWIN. 1830 census Greene co, IN, p 165 immediately following William CARTER is William GUINN b 1790-1800 with 1 f b 1810-1815 and 1 m b 1825-1830. 1840 census Monroe co, IN, Indian Creek twp, p 264 is William GWYNN with 1 m b 1835-1840, 1 m b 1825-1830, 1 m b 1800-1810, 1 f b 1835-1840, 1 f b 1820-1825.
5. John, b 14 Aug 1813, New Albany twp, Floyd co, IN Territory; d 14 Mar 1866, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 23 Apr 1832, Monroe co, IN, Elizabeth MARTINDALE, b 1 Mar 1811 Patrick co, VA, d/o Daniel MARTINDALE and Barbara DANGER, d 22 Feb 1878, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN. John CARTER's will, dated 20 Feb 1886, was recorded 20 Mar 1886, Monroe co, IN, Will Bk 4, pp 430,431,432.
6. Lewis, b 23 Oct 1815, New Albany twp, Floyd co, IN Territory; d 29 May 1866, bur Carter Cem, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; a marriage license application 10 Mar 1835, Monroe co, IN, for Lewis CARTER and Martha HALL has no marriage return; he married 8 Nov 1836, Greene co, IN, Delia Elizabeth TARKINGTON, b Jun 1818, Greene co, IN, d/o Jesse and Mary TARKINGTON, d 9 Jan 1879, bur Sparks Cem, Greene co, IN.
7. Loucinda, b 14 Aug 1820, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 26 Feb 1905, bur Leach Cem, Freedom, Owen co, IN; m 10 Nov 1840, Greene co, IN, William Cilivan GRAVES, b 29 Apr 1818, NC, ancestry undetermined, d 14 Jul 1884 age 66 yr, 2 mo, 16 d, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
8. William Vanderbilt "Will", b 7 Oct 1823, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 4 Jan 1902, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 23 Jan 1844, Monroe co, IN, Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL, b 17 May 1824, Surry co, NC, d/o Alexander CARMICHAEL (s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL, Revolutionary soldier, and Elizabeth NIX) and his first wife, Mary Ann HOLDER (d/o Charles HOLDER and Maria Margarethe KRAUSE, gr-d/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria VOLLWEILER, gr-d/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-d/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK, gr-gr-d/o Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER, gr-gr-d/o Melchior KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-d/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, gr-gr-gr-d/o Andreas VOLCK and Catharine MECKEL, whose descendants are now named FULK, FAULK), d 24 Jun 1897, Monroe co, IN, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
9. Joel, also known as Jesse, b 22 Dec 1826, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 24 Oct 1897, bur Arlington Cem, Sparks, OK; m 17 May 1849, Monroe co, IN, Elizabeth LAMB, b 1828, Randolph co, NC, d/o Alexander LAMB and Abigail TROGDON (d/o Isaac TROGDON and Elizabeth REDDING, gr-d/o Samuel TROGDON and Abigail JULIAN), d 1898, bur Arlington Cem, Sparks, OK; they went to Lucas co, IA, 1853, and to Harrington, KS, 1880. He served

Co. H, 4th Regt., IN Infantry in the Mexican War and was a sergeant, Co. E, 34th IA Infantry in the Civil War.

10. Harrison, b 12 Jan 1829, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 20 Sep 1869, bur Linn co, KS; m 25 Jan 1847, Lawrence co, IN, Mary HOLMES, b 1826, d Jun 1876, bur Pleasant Valley Cem, Sec 19 T28 R17, Wilson co, KS.

Below is the marriage bond for the marriage of William Carter and Lucy Edwards, daughter of Thomas Edwards. It is signed by William Carter and John Carter 14 Nov 1804, in Patrick County, Virginia. The relationship of John Carter to William Carter has not been proven. Jesse Jones, Baptist minister of the West Fork Church of then either Grayson or Montgomery County, performed the ceremony. The West Fork Church of the New River Association was organized in 1803 with 30 members by Jesse Jones, son of Robert Jones, of the Greasy Creek Church. There were at least two trails through the Blue Ridge Mountains both with elevations of 3000 feet through which people passed back and forth to and from Patrick County. There were several Carters who lived in the area where Wythe, Pulaski, and Carroll Counties now meet. It is most logical that William Carter's parents lived in that area but nothing has been proven. It is believed that Lucy Edwards' parents (Thomas) lived in Patrick County which had been formed from Henry County in 1790-1. It should be realized that the area of Montgomery County that adjoined Patrick County in 1804 on the northwest became Floyd County in 1831. The area of Montgomery County to the west of Patrick County became Grayson County in 1793 and Carroll County County in 1842.



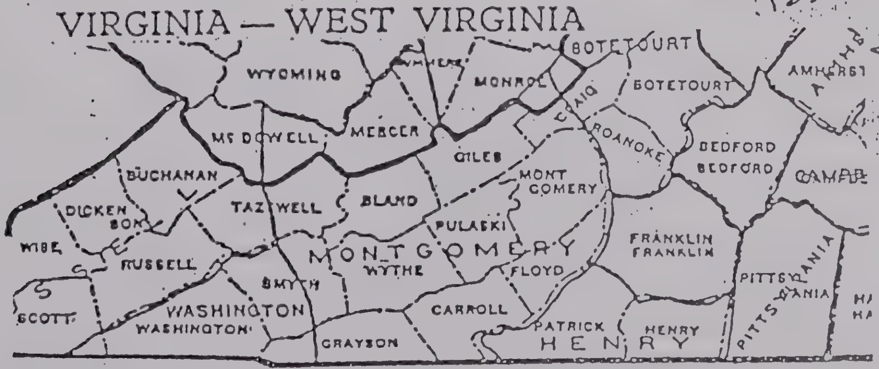
Know all men by these presents that we Wm Carter & John Carter are held and firmly bound unto the Governor [illegible] for the time being in the just sum of $150 Dollars Current money of Virginia, and to the payment of which we bind our selves our Heirs Exrs &c jointly Severally firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated this 14th day of Novr 1804

The Condition of the above Obligation is that whereas the above bound Wm Carter shortly intends to be married to Lucy Edwards If therefore there is no lawfull Cause to Obstruct the said marriage, Then the above Obligation to be Void else to remain in full force Power and Virtue.

Signed sealed and delivered in Presents of

William Carter (Seal)

John Carter (Seal)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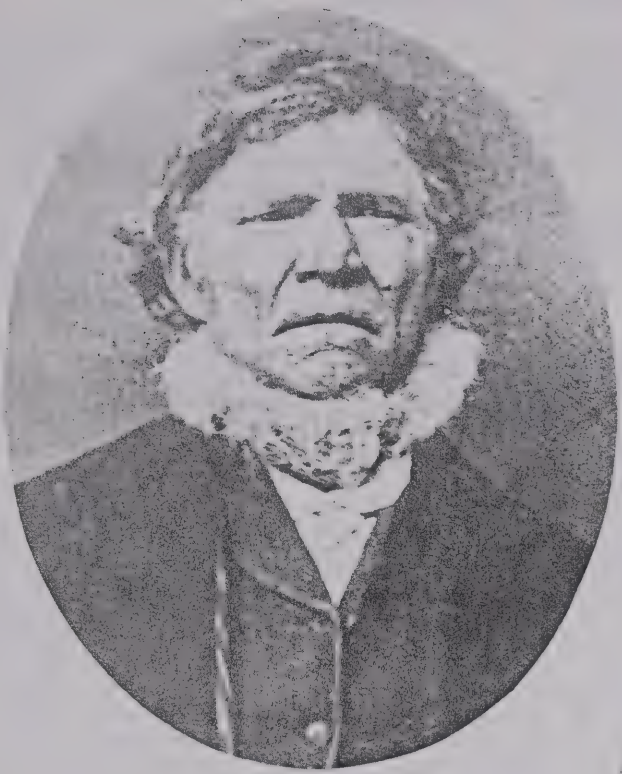
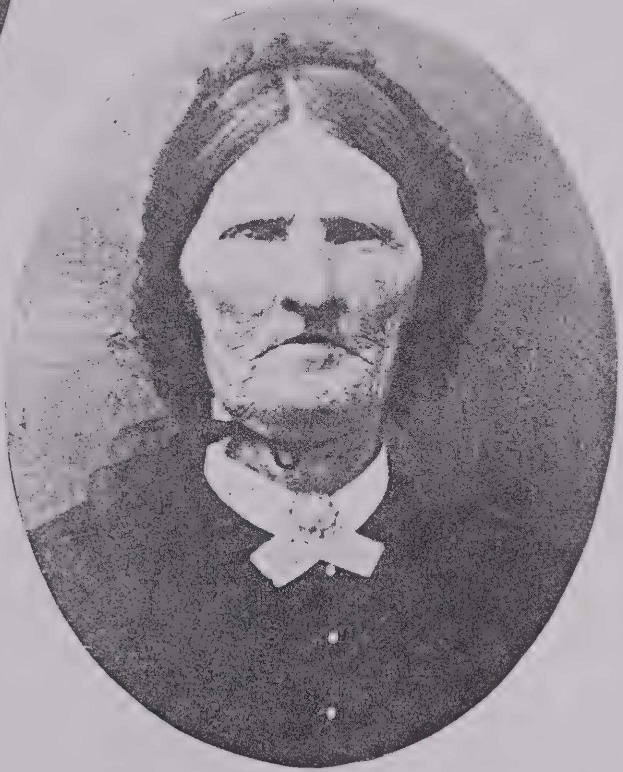


William CARTER I
BORN: 10 Jan 1783, VA
Married: 14 Nov 1804,
Patrick County, VA
Lived: Greene County, IN
Died: 29 Dec 1874
Buried: Carter Cemetery
Sec 17, Indian Creek Twp.
Monroe County, IN



Lucinda EDWARDS
Dau of: Thomas EDWARDS
and Winefret McDANIEL
Born: 16 June 1783, VA
Died: 7 Jan 1879
Buried: Carter Cemetery

Uncle Wm. Carter was born in Old Virginia, and came to Greene county about fifty-seven years ago, and then built a house, entered the land, made the farm and set out the old orchard and lived out his days at the place where his son, Wm. Carter, now lives. Mr. Carter died last January, aged ninety-two years.

Reference: Early History of Greene County Indiana, by Uncle Jack Baber. Printed by N.B. Milleson at the Worthington Times Office, 1875.

WILLIAM CARTER FAMILY

There were 651 Carter families in 12 states in 1790. They were scattered among the states with 132 heads of Carter families in Virginia. John Carter of Virginia is thought to be the father of William Carter I, but there were twelve John Carters who were heads of families from the state enumerations of 1882 to 1885. The most likely father of William lived in Charlotte, Hanover,Albemarle, Montgomery or Amherst County but he may have lived in some other county.

One of the promising research tools is the parish records of the Episcopal Church, the then state Church of Virginia. Up until 1786 all Children, regardless of religious affiliation, were required to be baptized by the ministers of that church. Dates of baptism, together with their names, dates of birth, and names of their parents were recorded and they are available in the Virginia State Library in Richmond. Some of the records have been printed. Since William was born 10 Jan. 1783 his name should appear in the parish records. So far, only part of the published records have been researched, therefore, there is hope for finding William's parents whether his father was John or otherwise.

From the History of the Baptists in Virginia by Robert Baylor Sample, originally published in 1810, the Reverend Jesse Jones was a young minister, son of Rev. Robert Jones, minister of the Greasy Creek Church. Jesse took off thirty members of the Greasy Creek Church to form the West Fork in 1803. This would be shortly prior to the marriage of William Carter and Lucy Edwards by Rev. Jesse Jones in 14 November 1804.

Little else is known about the ancestors of William Carter even though many hours of research have been done in a futile attempt. After the marriage of William Carter and Lucy Edwards there were three children born in Virginia. They were Naoma, Thomas, and Mary (28 March 1809). Between this date and 21 October 1811, the date of birth of Nancy, their fourth child, the family moved to Southern Indiana via the Ohio River. Then on 19 August 1814 William Carter entered land at the Jeffersonville Land Office, Indiana Territory. The land is described as NE¼ Sec. 30 T2S R6E. Thomas Edwards (father-in-law) on the same date entered 160 acres of land one-half mile away. There were no further known land transactions by William Carter until he made his original land entry in what is now Center Township, Greene County Indiana. It is described as E½ SE¼ Sec. 25 T7N R 3W, 80 acres.

William Carter made three other original land entries from the United States Government. They were W½ SW¼ Sec. 30 Indian Creek Township, Monroe County on 18 February 1830; NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 25 Center Township Greene County 18 December 1838 and NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 31 on 30 October 1843 in Indian Creek Township, Monroe County.

Some time after purchase of the land in Section 30 in Indian Creek Township in 1830 William Carter built an over-shot mill for grinding grain for his family and the surrounding area. In the 1850 census he is listed as a farmer and miller. In the front of this book is a picture of the Old Carter Mill. The picture was taken in the 1890's, probably after the mill had been sold first to his son, Harrison who in turn had sold it to other parties who had continued to operate it for some time. The mill was operated from a large pond of water located on high ground above Indian Creek. Water was then released and carried by a wooden schute to the top of the waterwheel that turned the large stones which did the grinding. Later John Carter, son of William I, operated a burr mill for grinding grain.

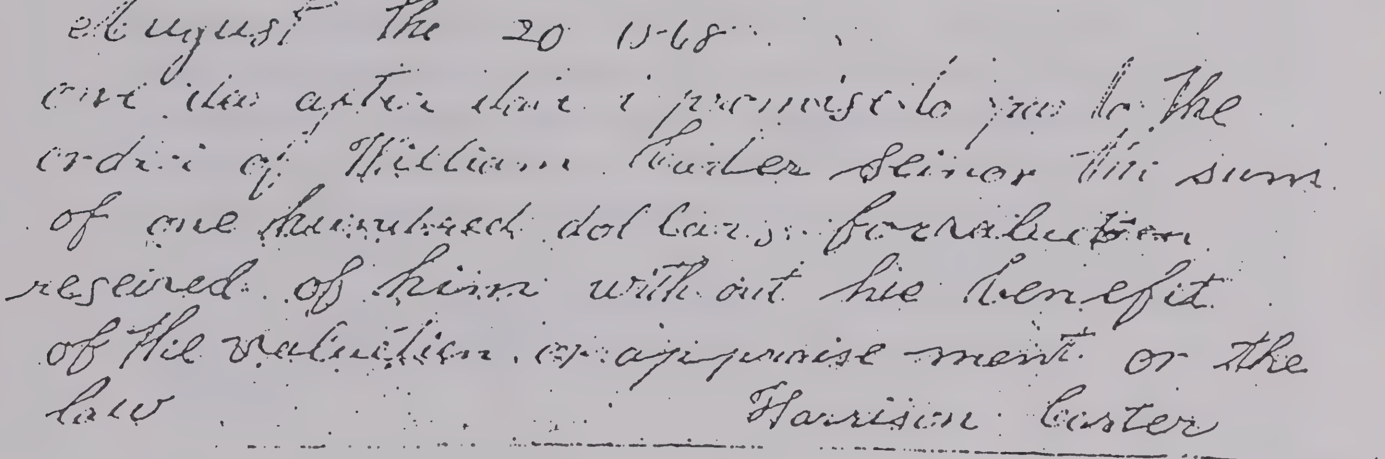
Not far from Billy Carter's over-shot mill there was the Hebron Baptist Church. From Volume one of Oliphant History it reads that Thomas Oliphant Sr. moved to Indiana in 1828 prior to the second Saturday since Thomas was appointed to preach on that day for the White River Baptist Association. The appointment was made in August, 1827, hence the Indiana Baptists knew he was to come at that time. In the obituary of Thomas Oliphant Sr. it is stated that "on moving to Indiana he united with the Hebron Church, MOnroe County and was pastor for more than thirty years or until his death; had care generally for four churches." He died 6 August 1860.

From other records a cornerstone for the Hebron Church was laid in 1822 and on 18 June 1836 William Carter Sr. and wife deeded to Richard Carmichael, Harrison Hall and Joel Sexon of the counties of Monroe and Greene and to their successors in office, as trustees for the Hebron Church, a certain parcel of land being in Monroe County, containing one acre, where the Hebron meeting house now stands. It was a part of the West half of the SW¼ of Sec. 30 T7N R2W. From the records the church cornerstone had actually been laid in 1822 so the church apparently was built without an actual deed to the land. William Carter entered the land in 1830.

In 1860 about the time of the death of Thomas Oliphant Sr. the church divided forming the Union Baptist at Buena Vista. In the 1920's the road near the Hebron Church was moved one-sixteenth of a mile north and so the Hebron Church was moved in 1924 to its present site which is in a northerly direction from the old location to the north side of the road. This old church was constructed of native yellow poplar and was sold for lumber in the early 1960's and the new church constructed in 1865 stands in use at the present time.

In the Minutes of the White River Association William Carter is listed as a messenger for 1822, 1827, 1829, 1836, 1837 and 1851. William Carter, Jr., the son, is listed as a messenger in 1859, 1863, 1864, and 1965. It is believed that after 1860 William Carter, Jr. was probably messenger from the Union Church at Buena Vista. At least his older son James Washington Carter mentions Harvey Oliphant of the Union Church.

William and Lucy Carter continued to live on their original land entry until 17 September 1872 at which time they sold it os James Gorden (Greene County Deed Book 7 p. 439). This means they lived on the original place for over 55 years. They apparently lived with William V. Carter, the son for the last two years before William Carter died on 29 December 1874 at almost 92 years of age. Lucy continued to live until 7 January 1879. She thus died at the age of 95½ years. They are both buried in the Carter Cemetery Section 17 Indian Creek Township, Monroe County. They were survived by nine of their ten children.



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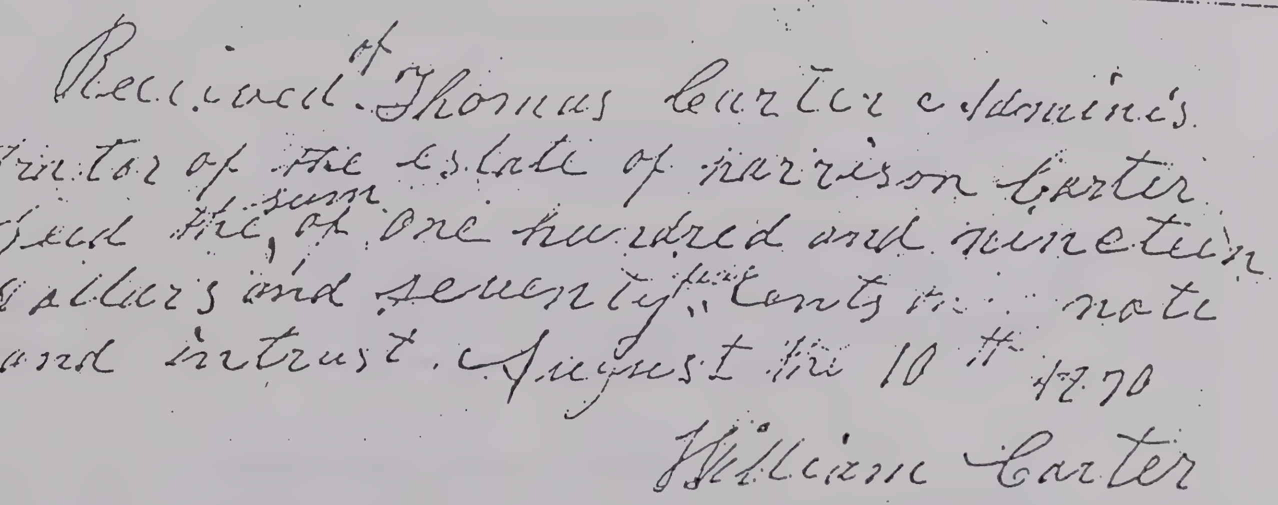

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Above is a promissory note for $100.00 which Harrison Carter gave to his father on August 20, 1868. This was given apparently soon before Harrison and his family left for Linn County, Kansas. Below is the receipt for the money with interest repaid by Thomas Carter but written and signed by William Carter Senior 10 August 1870 at the time of the settlement of Harrison's Estate. This was William Carter's handwriting at age 87 and 4 years and 4 months before his death. It is believed that the reason for Harrison leaving Indiana was that he was seeking a drier climate which might help his sickness(then called consumption).

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James Monroe President of the United States of America,

To All to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

No. 1551.

Know Ye, That, William Carter, of Clark County Indiana—

having deposited in the General Land Office, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Vincennes-Indiana whereby it appears that full payment has been made for the east half of the South East quarter, of Section Twenty five, in Township Seven North, of Range three west, containing eighty acres—

of the Lands directed to be sold at Vincennes by the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act providing for the sale of the Lands of the **United States,** in the Territory north-west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky River," and of the Acts amendatory of the same, There is Granted, by the United States, unto the said William Carter and his heirs — the half quarter lot or section of Land above described: To have and to hold the said half quarter lot or section of Land, with the Appurtenances, unto the said William Carter

his heirs and assigns forever.

In teſtimony whereof, *I have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the Seal of the* GENERAL LAND OFFICE *to be hereunto affixed.*

GIVEN under my hand at the City of Washington, the twenty second *day of* Sept. *in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and* twenty three *and of the Independence of the United States of America the forty-*eighth

By the President, J. M.

G. G. *Commissioner of the General Land Office.*

THE BILLY CARTER MILL

The Carter mill built and operated by Billy Carter has been of much interest to the Carter Family. There is a lot of emotion associated with the water-powered mills that were built in many places during early America. Burdette Taylor, a fourth great grandson of Billy Carter, has done more research on the Carter mill than anyone else including yours truly, a second great grandson. However, yours truly has also been very interested in the mill after reading in the 1850 census that William Carter, Sr. at 66 years of age listed himself as a Farmer and Miller.

In an article by Bennett P. Reed of the Harold Telephone of Bloomington, Indiana, states that the old water mills were once a great Monroe County institution and includes a picture of the Billy Carter's mill furnished by Emmett Snow whose father owned and operated the mill from 1890 to 1900. The articles continues -- as the years passed in hurried flight our old-time country water-powered mills gave way to modern methods of milling. The article indicates that the Carter mill was once a popular place where countians took their grain to be ground. In later years the mill succombed to time but has gone down in Monroe County History.

Burdette Taylor in his research indicates the mill was an overshot type which was spring fed into a pond on a bluff overlooking the mill located near Little Indian Creek. From the pond the water flowed through a trough or shute or flume to the top of the water wheel. The force and the weight of the water then drove the wheel forward. It could be run only one or two hours a day in dry weather, but in wet weather the old granite burrs would take the shelled corn, oats, or wheat from settlers miles around. Burdette writes that the McKinley flood of 1913 got as high as a sack of feed on the bench of the mill and that the mill was last operated by Monroe and Helmer Byers. Monroe sold the mill to Robert Axson on 7 May 1929.

Thoughts of a mill must have begun when old Billy Carter entered his early land claim on 13 December 1817. It was described as the E$\frac{1}{2}$ SE$\frac{1}{4}$ T2N R3W in the area of Daviess County that became Greene County. He selected land which included the small stream called Little Indian Creek. It was not, however, until 18 February 1830 that he claimed 60.39 acres of land immediately to the east of his original land. It was on that that he built the mill. The actual legal description of the 6 acres which included the mill is well described in a deed by Elmer Mack Linthicum and his wife Eliza to Monroe Byers recorded 15 November 1929, Book 82, page 119 in Monroe County Deeds. The six acres was a triangular area, to describe it as simply as possible, on the south end of the NW$\frac{1}{4}$ of the SW$\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 30 T7N R2W Indian Creek Township, Monroe County. This would be on the east side of Little Indian Creek about 60 rods straight east of where the road, Rock East, today enters Monroe County. George Byers, grandson of Monroe Byers, according to Burdette Taylor has said that the mill sat in a maple grove. One can see some large trees overlooking the mill in the picture. There are also smaller trees and shrubs covering the hillside close to the mill. The Hebron Church for a century was further south in the edge of Monroe County but had to be moved in the 1920's after the location of the road was changed and so the location of the old mill was closer to the road than it is now. The old mill stood on further down the stream from where the Hebron Church originally stood.

Charles Graves, born 23 August 1891, son of Charles Graves and Malinda Crum, in an interview by Burdette said, "It (the mill) was a small one-room log structure, had a little board part in it where you could walk around....where they could set sacks of grain. Then over where the gears were, it didn't have any floor. And then it had a little short stairway that went upstairs to a little loft and then right out through the siding there was a -- I'll call it a 'trough' ....that the water came down to the 'overshot' wheel.....the proprietor went up there and it had a little door or window that he could open or close. He could open that up and close the trap door and make the water run over and miss the wheel..... or he could open that when he wanted to grind and then it would start running.... when he wanted to stop he could.... make the water miss the wheel by closing the trap door and it would finally grind to a halt."

Burdette in his research states that the building was 20 ft. square and primitive but a masterpiece of engineering. He quotes Emmet Snow, "I was a bridge builder during the War (W. W. I) and I figure the only one who could rebuild the mill. So I set out to make the blueprints of everything, measure all gears, had size of each wheel and shafts, how many cogs in gears, speed regulations, everything in print before the mill fell down. After it fell down, I got all the iron in one pile and burrs together in order to build it back, but I could not find the blueprints when I got ready. I lost them someplace. During that time the War (W. W. II) broke out and.... I sold the iron to fight the Japs. Back when I was about 10 or 12 (around 1900) somebody dropped the burr wheel and without any grain in them at high speed, tearing the burr stones up. I heard them say the new wheels came out of an old mill in Scotland."

Burdette also quoted Guy Carmichael, born 4 Sept. 1889 to William Ensley Carmichael, "I would throw a sack of corn across the horse and head for the old mill. Mack (E. M. Linthicum, who owned the mill 1900-1902) would grind by engaging the wheel. It made a lot of noise. The road to the mill was at Buena Vista....led to the old Hebron Church (south of creek) and next to it the mill. Indian Creek was half of the road until about 1924 when a new present day road went in. A short while later they moved the church."

Charles Graves in talking to Burdette said, "I had a --well-- an unforgettable experience going to the mill there one day. My dad, he would be busy y' know and when we got to needing some meal, we would all set in and shell it, shell a bushel of corn. That's about what we would take. And us older kids, my brother and me, and my mother 'n dad, we'd all set in and shell a bushel of corn. And we shelled it by hand -- just get an ear and shell it off y' know. And then he would put a blanket on a horse that was safe enough to ride and divide that corn and hang it over the horse's back then set me on top of it and I'd take it to the mill. I was so little I couldn't put the sack back if it fell off. And so I had to keep balanced on it and not let the horse trot or he'd bounce me around. And directly away we went. This is the only time I remember just about going to the mill. I went other times, but this time in particular I didn't forget. An old man at the mill, he took the 'turn' they called it, he took the corn and ground it and then he put it on the horse for me and divided it so evenly it wasn't hard to keep it on the horse. That particular day when again he got it ground and I got headed for home, there was a big storm pushin' up. Oh, an awful black cloud and thunder just boomin', one hard boom after another, and I had about two miles to go......I couldn't let the horse trot as I couldn't keep on him on top of that cornmeal. If it had fallen off, I couldn't get it back. So I had to just take it, if the storm caught me or not, and it was pushin' up fast. And I let him walk as fast as I dared to and kept watching that cloud and was scared about it. But I did get there just before the storm struck and Dad ran out and got the horse and took him to the barn and my brother and me or Mother, or some of us altogether got the meal in the house. Before Dad got back from the barn, why, that storm was one of the awfullest hail storms I ever saw. It beat the old weather boarding an' old boarding on old buildings....It beat them off until they looked bright. And the hail hit the side of the buildings and rolled off -- they were big, too -- and piled up there and you could just scoop them up. It was in June and it ruined people's gardens -- just beat 'em all to pieces. And one man and his kids were out with a binder, cutting wheat. And that man is still living over here. Ralph Carter, lives over here where we turn off Rock East Road to go down to Union Church. He was one of the kids that was out with his dad with the binder and got the horses unhitched from the binder and got a tarpaulin over the binder and then they were in under that, holding it up, and that hail a pelting on it and the old man was having a hard time holding the team and it beat the wheat all to pieces that wasn't cut. And the gardens -- ruined them, just beat everything all to pieces."

Burdette then asked Charles, "Can you remember anything about what year that was?" Charles replied, "Yeah, I was just a little kid. It's been--let's see, I'm eighty-two, that's been oh, over seventy years.(1906). In conclusion,Burdette asked Charles if cornmeal ground by the mill was used for bread. Charles said, "Oh, yes, used for bread, made cornbread and it made good, too. Had a good taste, Was a lot better than a lot of meal you buy now, that is ground on.....If not ground on 'stone' burrs (millstones), it gets hot a lot of times and doesn't make a good bread."

It would be nice to taste some of that home-made cornbread ground on the Billy Carter mill. That isn't possible, but perhaps we can appreciate with satisfaction some history of the Old Mill.

Charles O. Carter, Jr.

A TRIP TO THE BILLY CARTER MILL SITE -- 1984

I had a call from a Pat Mullins (I.U. Archaeologist) about a mill down on Indian Creek and that I might take a trip with him to the mill site. This was in July of 1984. Pat had walked down the creek and surmised that this was a mill site. At once I got on the phone to organize my greatest excursion. I wanted to get the best knowledgeable people all together for this 'one shot' trip.

There are only two people living that can make the trip that have been in the mill house and the only one living in good health is Frost Snow. Kenny Moore had told me several times that he would like to go and that the old timers have shown him the place several years ago. Kenny's older brother, Harold, said that he and his son Bruce would like to go.

On the 19th of August 1984 Pat Mullins, Frost Snow and myself, Harold Moore and son Bruce, Kenny More and his son met at one o'clock in the front yard of the new Hebron Church. I had pictures of the mill and my 35 mm. camera. Pat had topographical maps and Bruce was sporting a large hunting knife. We were a fine bunch, ready for anything. We all got lined up for our likeness to be taken and then we were ready.

We went south of the church and the road, across the field to Little Indian Creek. Then we went down the creek until we came to three hard maple trees at the lower end of an open field. The Hebron Church had sat half way between the creek and the hill-side near the west end of those three maples. A short ways on down through the field we came in sight of the creek. Leaving the field and walking along the bank of the hill-side, we approached a little rise that leveled off. The first remains are those of a small dwelling that seems to be a summer kitchen. A small rubble of brick that used to be the flue and some foundation stones are left to indicate that life was prevalent some eighty years ago. A short ten yards walk further, we saw the corner stone and foundation line of the mill shack. The mill shack step-off proved to be 18 by 18 feet. Pat showed me a glass bottle that had writing on it, "Sewing Machine Sperm Oil". He had found this in the rubble of the west wall.

Frost was getting around very well for an elderly man 81 years young. He was stopping along the way telling us many stories about those bygone days. Frost said, "I keep active by farming and I do a little coon hunting. My father, John Snow, told we several years ago that he and Max Linthicum, who lived on this site and ran the Carter Mill at the turn of the century, and a guy named Pedigo went to Missouri in a wagon. They had an old dog which was part bull and part hound, that walked along behind the wagon. John went over this mountain and it got dark before he got back to the older men (Max and Pedigo). He tied a line on the dog and the dog led him back."

Again quoting Frost Snow," You might see the old Hebron Church (up the creek) from the old mill house, which was a good rock throw away. Going up the creek away from the mill and mill house you passed a small barn and pig pen before you got to the Hebron Church. They had horses and would salt down pork for the winter. I don't know how long they have been gone. My brother, Burgess, was born in the old mill house and Dr. Pete Oliphant lived in the house west of the mill right across the county line in Greene County. (This was Billy Carter's old homestead.) Max Linthicum took John Snow to raise after John's father (Wm. James Snow) ran off to live in Fort Braggs, California, leaving the family alone. Emmett and Burgess called Elmer Max Lithicum 'granddad' and so did many others. He was a pioneer of the county with very few enemies. In later life, John Snow took care of the Linthicums. John and two of his sons, Emmett and Burgess, built the pine box for Elmer Max Linthicum when he died. The next day the wife died! They then built

another box for her and took both of them on a wagon due east of the John Snow's home on Snow road over the old road bed that went past the Teague School to the Linthicum Chapel. They buried both of them in the same hole."

"The old non-tinted (5 x 7) picture hung at John Snow's house as long as I can remember. I don't know who took the original picture, but it was a long time ago. . . . . . . David Hays bought an 80-acre farm off of Guy Carmichaael down south of the west end of the Carter Road. Guy told David Hays that Wm. Carter, Jr. had a saw mill down close to the spring which was operated by steam. The spring came in handy to fill the boiler. Anyway, the circular blade broke and threw a piece of the blade into a tree. The tree is still standing! David Hays told me this story a few years ago. The tree grew around the piece of blade hiding it from view. . . . . Many years ago, while driving the team up the Hobbieville Road toward Buena Vista, I would hear a rumbling from the old abandoned mill across the creek. I later understood the children would play in the mill. They would open up the sluice gate and the mill wheel would turn. This continued until a part broke out of the sluice." The sluice was the gate that controlled the water flow.

Frost told me many stories that Sunday afternoon, I wish I could remember them all. A short distance south of the mill site and up a ravine are the remains of the man-made pond. The dam was made with large chunks of limestone. A short distance further up is a huge bluff which had a hole near the bottom with spring water running out of it. The water would run down and disappear under the bed of the pond. Beyond the pond and down toward the mill you could again see the stream making its way to Little Indian Creek.

Pat said, "There is a weird hand-made wall of stone on the other side of this big limestone bluff. I want you to go up there with me sometime. I don't know what it was used for." Kenny's boy had slipped on a rock in a creek crossing and I temporarily lost my leg in a small sink-hole. Every thing went fine and I was being pressed for time. I had left that memorable group and was now heading toward the Lee Phillip Road. The time was four-o'clock and I had made a prior arrangement to see Ted Fleener about mill stones on his land.

Emmett Snow had told me (Interview in the late 1970's) that somebody back in 1890 had dropped the top stone down against the bottom stone without any grain, causing the stone to be broken. They ordered new stones from Scotland for the mill. After the mill ceased to function around 1920, these newer stones were sold to somebody over in Greene County. The iron works of the mill were sold to support the war effort. Could these on Ted's place be the old Carter Mill stones?

Ted gave me a neighborly welcome and then he engaged in melodious whispers of back-date material. "After the mill had ceased to run, Emmett had the stones hauled in a wagon to his farm on the Lee Phillip Road. After living there for about forty years, he (Emmett) sold the farm to me and moved out on the Bloomfield Road. The stones are still here. I drug one over a hill to a sink hole and the other one is on the other side of that shed. That's the stone that had the steel band around it, indicating the stone came from abroad. The stones are granite and I believe they came from Scotland. Maybe the freezing and thawing caused the band to come off."

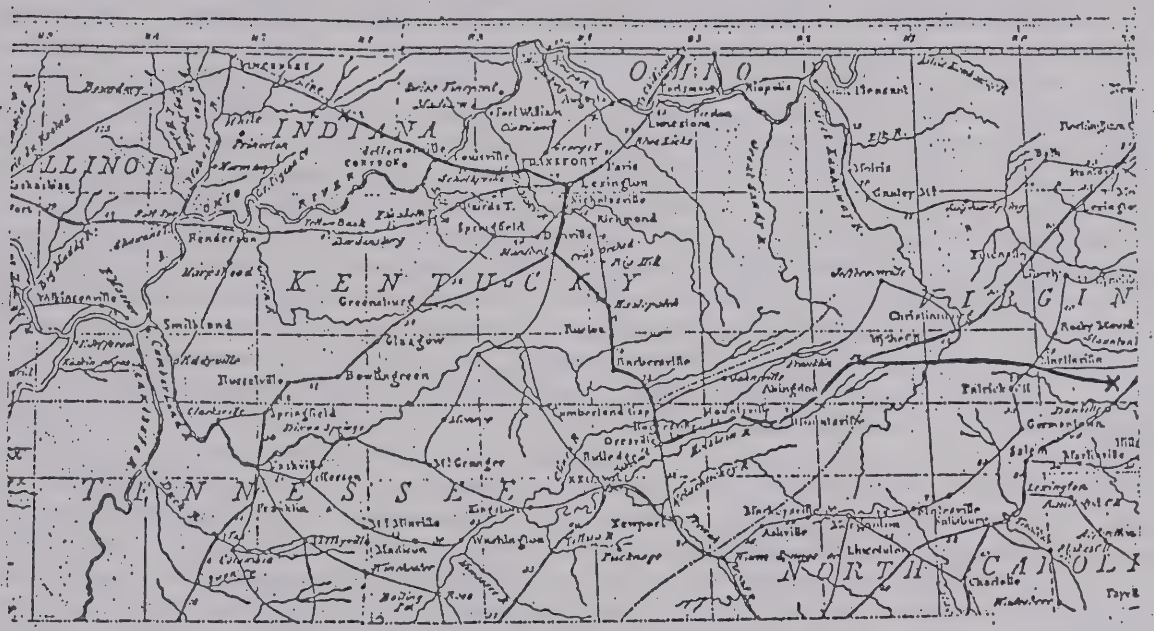
About ten feet north of the driveway fence, I saw the broken top stone. I arranged the pieces in place on the ground for a picture. Ted gave me a small rock out of the stone. (Aug., 1984) My uncle-in-law (Gene Siscoe) offered to cut the granite rock down at the stone mill where he worked.

Later the limestone workers ruined two diamond saws just to get a one-cut piece about 7 inches long. I then contacted a rural monument business and they advised me to call Marshall, Illinois which was the nearest place that could cut granite. As of now, I am waiting for word from Mr. Ellshoff informing me of the cost and time of delivery.

The stationary stone was intact and much bigger (34"). This stone was found a short distance away on an eastern hillside near a sink hole. I was glad that I had seen and measured the Carter Mill stone (34") and walked the 35 yards from the mill house to the mill site and trod on the soil of my ancestors, but after all of that, I must go back again.

Burdette Taylor
Bloomington, Indiana, 1984

1816 TRAILS



Above is a map showing the 1816 trails which many settlers took as they threaded their way westward from Southern Virginia and North Carolina. The most likely route to Greene and Monroe Counties of Indiana is indicated.

Only Indian paths and game trails existed on the early frontier. Pioneers called these trails "traces", which meant "beaten paths". the white man and his vehicles widened many of the old traces. The main indian trail through Wythe County, Virginia and the valley of Virginia was called the "warriors path". The white man latter called it "The road to the cumberland gap" and "the wilderness road to Kentucky". History moved to the western waters of the Pacific over roads like these.

After threading their way through the cumberland gap there were still several possible ways the early settlers could go. The earlier ones tended to take the water routes and the later ones more likely went by land because of the improvements in the road as more and more settlers moved west. Only pack trains could be used at first and finally by the 1830's and 1840's Conestoga wagons could be used. R.T. Mayhill writes in Genealogy, "The most thrilling stories of American history was this immigration by determined families seeking fertile lands in the old Northwest Territories".

Early History of the William Carter and Thomas Edwards Families in Indiana

From the Jeffersonville Land Entries Index one finds the first land records for both William Carter and Thomas Edwards were made on 19 August 1814 in sections 30 and 25 respectively (see map). The receipts were numbers03727 and 03726 respectively but then each received three more receipts on the same lands, one in 1814 and 2 in 1817. These were apparently payments to the government but neither ever received the title to their land. It was Robert Todd assignee of Robert Phipps assignee of William Carter who received title to William Carter's 160 Acres on 19 Nov.1818 and it was Thomas Piers assignee of Thomas Edwards(of Harrison County) who received the title to Thomas Edwards land of 160 Acres on 3 September 1818. William Carter made his land entry on 13 December 1817 in what is now Greene County but no other land records have been found for Thomas Edwards.

Also of interest to the Carters and Edwards families is information published in the History of the Ohio Falls Cities and Their Counties ,L.A. Williams & Co. Cleveland, Ohio, 1882, Volume 2, mentions a William Carter and wife among the pioneers who formed an early Methodist class. In a discussion of history of Lafayette Township (Floyd County) first settlers and settlements, this book lists several people who came in 1806; then lists quite a few following about this time and later-------among these "the Carters". A little further in the book ,it is stated that "Thomas Edwards and the Carter's came together from the south. They were farmers."

Other quotations from the above include: "Most of the early settlers of this township (Franklin) Who came from Virginia were from Augusta county and were either blood relations or personal acquaintances; so that the trials and hardships of a life in the new country were somewhat alleviated."

"Little business is carried on in the township except farming. There is an occasional blacksmith shop, Cooper-shop, and hostelry or small country inn where groceries and liquors are kept and travelers are welcome for the night."

Speaking of the history of the township, I quote from the above."The Indians occupied this territory until about the time of the War of 1812, when they disappeared and never afterward made their appearance here as a tribe, but for an occasional straggler came to revisit the grave of his ancestors and to behold for a short time his well-known and well-remembered haunts.

Several block-houses were erected on the two Indian creeks during that war, and at least one within the limits of this township. It stood on Little Indian Creek, near where the village of Mooresville (Floyds Knobs) now stands---a little below it, on the west side of the creek."(This would have been very close to William Carter's land in section 30 on Little Indian Creek).

Further history of Franklin (Lafayette) township I quote,"It is natural to look along the first highways of travel for the earliest settlers of any country; and in this case the natural highway was the old Indian trail leading from the falls of the Ohio to Vincennes. The first white settlers in this region crossed the Ohio near the falls from the fact that in searching for new homes in the wilderness they first came to the frontier settlements, and then followed the only highways----the streams and Indian trails.------The first settlers followed down this great natural highway(Ohio River) in fLat-boats,or piroques, and landing, pursued the red man's trail until it crossed the Indian Creek,in this county. Here they found rich lands and made their settlements." The settlement on Little Indian Creek in the vicinity of Mooresville(now Floyds Knobs) included the folowing: "the Moores, Kelleys, Carters, Edwards, Hickmans, Smiths and others.

① Thomas Edwards date of entry 19 Aug. 1814, Sold 1 Apr. 1818 SE¼ Sec 25 T2S R5E Harrison Co. (Now Floyd).

② William Carter date of entry 19 Aug. 1814, Sold 1 Aug. 1818 NE¼ Sec 30 T2S R6E New Albany Twp. Harrison Co. (Now Floyd).

3. William Carter entered E½ SE¼ Sec 25 R3W T7N 13 Dec. 1817 in what was Daviess Co. and later became Center Twp. Greene County.

Thomas Edwards' land in Harrison County was surveyed by Jas. Sisson 23 Sept. 1805.

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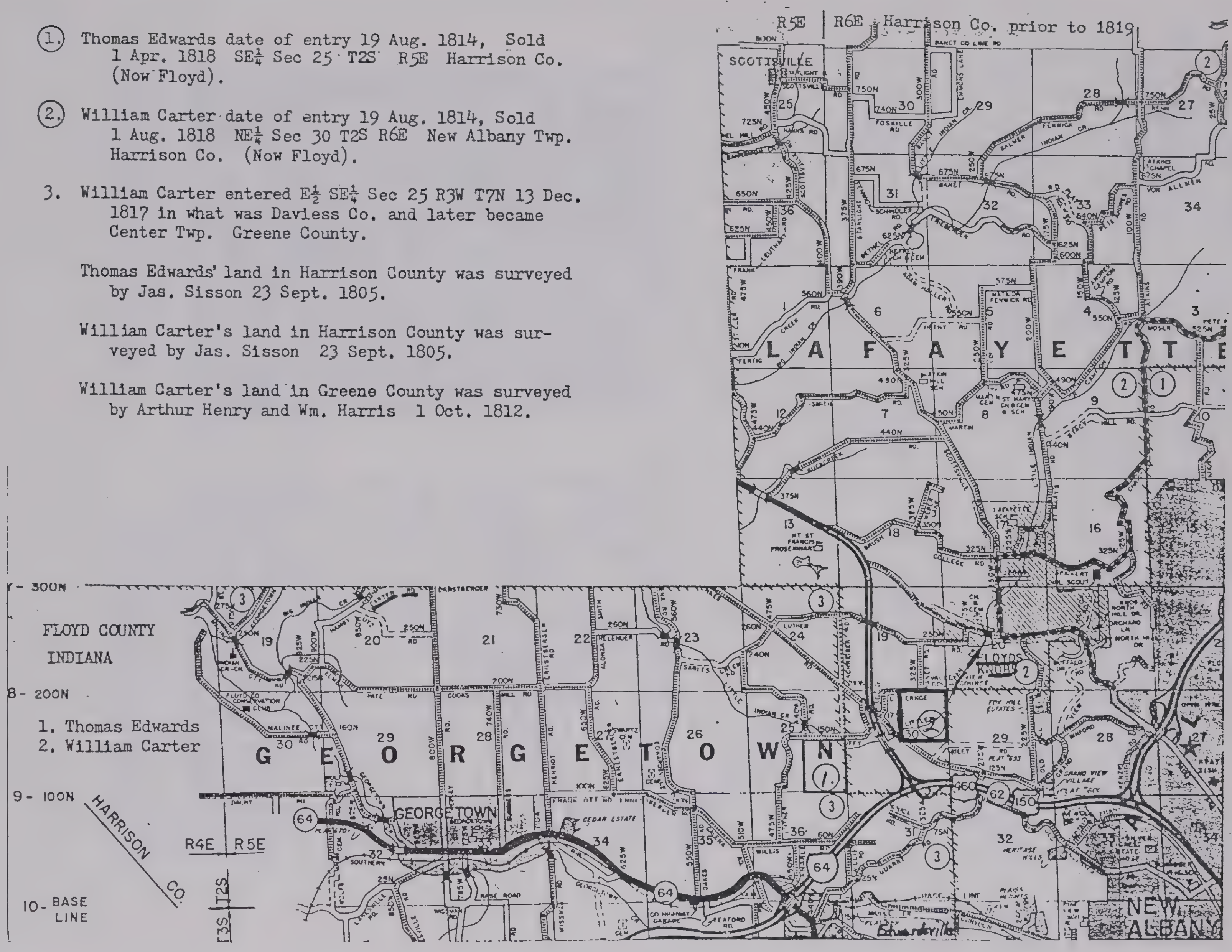
William Carter's land in Greene County was surveyed by Arthur Henry and Wm. Harris 1 Oct. 1812.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9 - 100N
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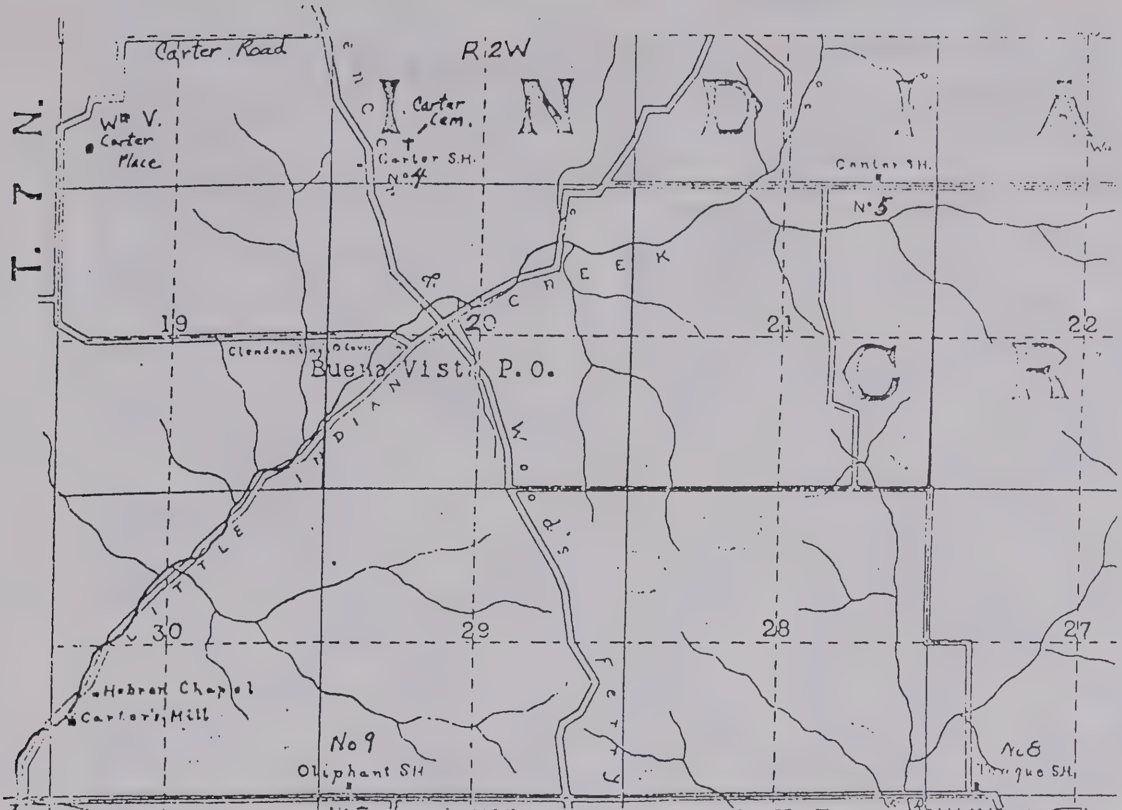
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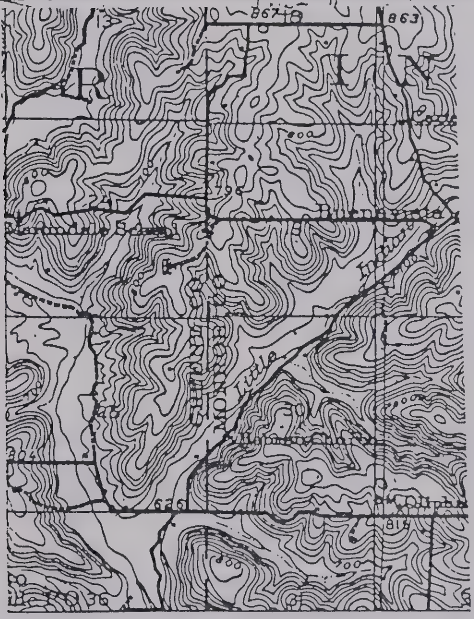
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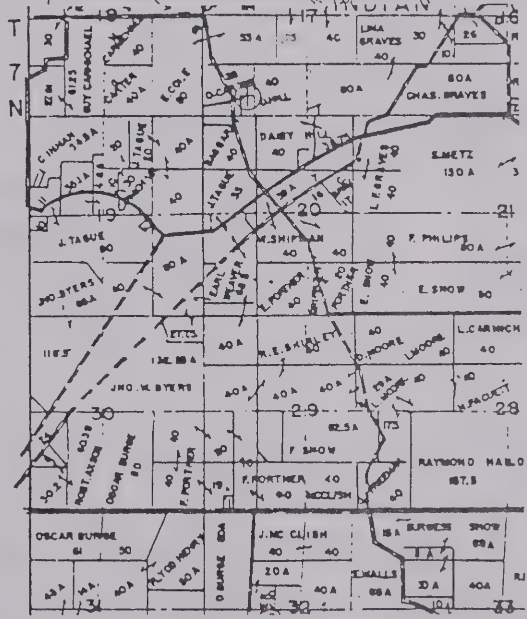
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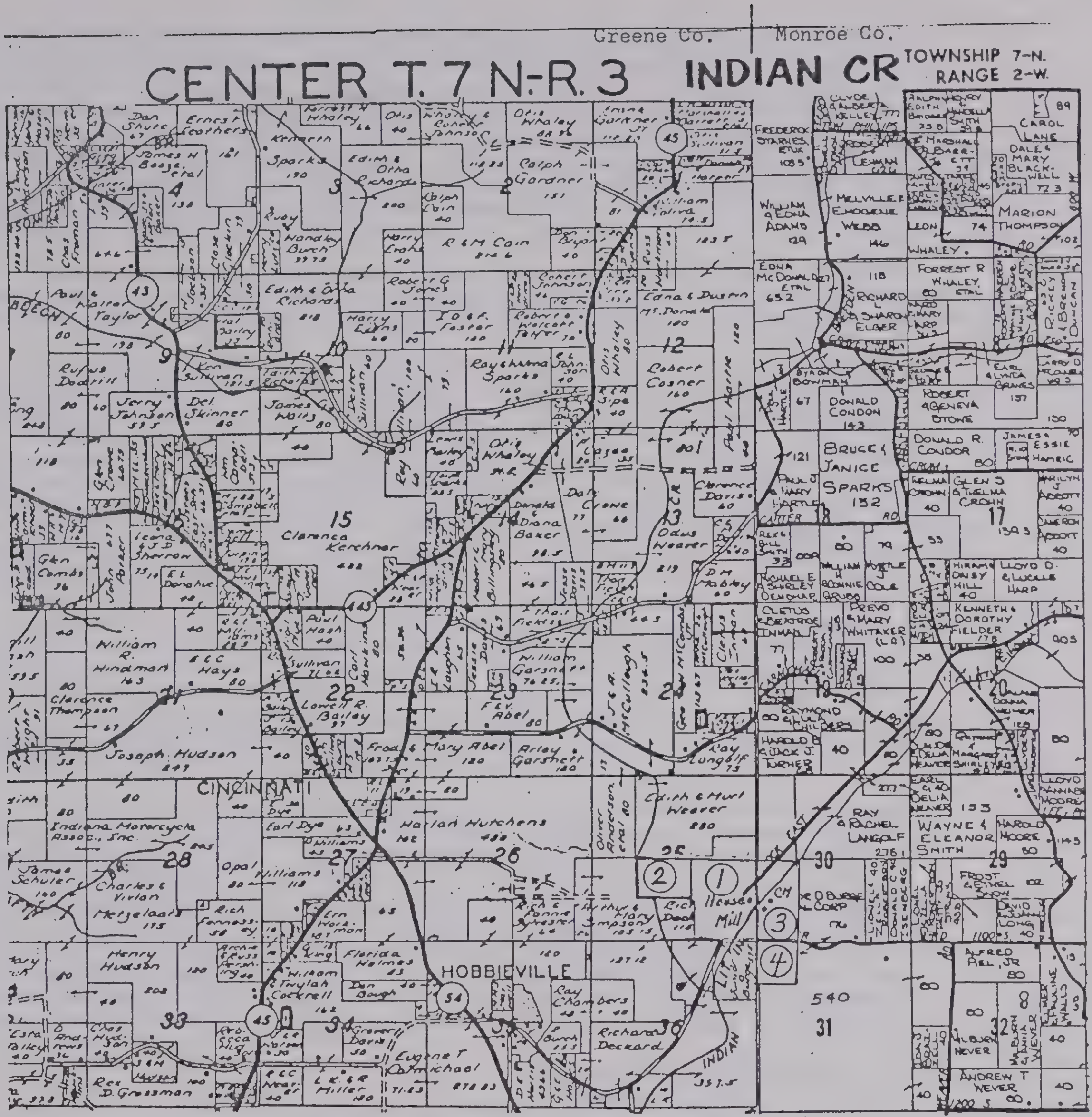
Shows location of homesteads of Wm. "Billy" Carter, Wm. V. Carter, Carmichael Cemetery, Hebron Church, etc.

Plat Indian Creek Township ca 1956 Shows 6 acres Section 30 where Carter's Mill was located, etc.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LAND HOLDINGS OF WILLIAM CARTER, SR.

① U.S. to Wm. Carter, Sr. E½ SE¼ Sec. 25 T7N R3W 13 Dec. 1817 80 Acres
Sold 17 Sept. 1872 to James Gorden Recorded 1 Sept. 1873 Bk. 7 p. 439

② U.S. to Wm. Carter, Sr. NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 25 T7N R3W 18 Dec. 1838 40 Acres

③ U.S. to Wm. Carter, Sr. W½ SW¼ Sec. 30 T7N R2W 18 Feb. 1830 60.39 Acres
Sold North end W½ SW¼ Sec. 30 14 Sept. 1872 to Monroe Co. Bk. 4 p. 93. This included the land on which the old mill was located. Also sold was the W½ NW¼ Sec. 30.

④ U.S. to Wm. Carter, Sr. NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 31 T7N R2W 30 Oct. 1843 28.73 Acres

Wm. Carter, Sr. to Trustees of Hebron Church pt. W½ SW¼ Sec. 30 T7N R2W 18 June 1836 1 Acres where the Hebron Church now stands Book J p. 229

Alexander Carmichael to Sm. Carter, Sr. pt. NW¼ Sec. 30 T7N R2W 22 Aug. 1853 3½ Acres

THOUGHTS ON THE CARTER CEMETERY

The Carter Cemetery is on land first secured by Thomas Carter from the U. S. government 19 November 1831. It is not clear when the first burial was made, but the first known burial was that of the wife of Thomas who died 21 February 1849. She was Barbara (Martindale) Carter daughter of Daniel Martindale born in Patrick County, Virginia, 11 March 1809. From 1849 to 1879 there were a number of burials. They included Lewis F. Carter who died 29 May 1866, William (Billy) Carter, the early pioneer of Greene County, Indiana and his wife Loucinda (Edwards) Carter daughter of Thomas Edwards. They died on 29 December 1874 and 7 January 1879 respectively.

Thomas Carter sold the land to his son Abe Carter on 12 June 1882. Abe owned the land from that time to March, 1914. During this period Thomas Carter and his second wife Margaret (Conder) died and were buried in the Carter Cemetery.

In 1914 the title of the land containing the Carter Cemetery was transferred to 'Oscar' and Mary E. (Cathcart) Carter who in turn sold the 28 acres containing the cemetery to Ottis Carter and his wife Alma (Ferguson) Carter on 30 December 1940. During this period the last burials were made. They were Abe and his wife Nancy (Steele) Carter who were parents of 'Oscar' Carter. Nancy and Abe died in 1917 and 1922 respectively. Antonette (Carter) Bennett Linsley b. 29 March 1860 daughter of Abe and Nancy died 3 May 1929 and is apparently the last burial in the Carter Cemetery. Some Carter Family burials of the area had begun being made in the Carmichael Cemetery, actually at a much earlier time and has contined to the present time.

Alma Carter, widow of Ottis sold the 28 acres containing the cemetery on 9 April 1964 after the death of Ottis on 17 March 1963. She sold the land to Covert Silver. So the land that had been owned for over 133 years by a member of the Carter Family was sold to someone other than a member of the family. Covert Silver then sold the 28 acres to Robert Utterback 5 August 1977 and the Utterbacks are the owners at the present time. This information has come from Burdette Taylor who has researched the land records.

In 1978 several Carter descendants met at the Cemetery and finished enclosing the Cemetery with a woven wire fence (see letter by Burdette Taylor dated 30 September 1978). Burdette then indicated in a letter dated 3 June 1982 that he hopes to raise money to purchase the Carter Cemetery. On Saturday, September 18, 1982 Jessie (Carter) Hays in her "Thoughts on Cleaning Day of the Carter Cemetery" further indicates the need to buy the Cemetery and the difficult task of keeping the Cemetery free of brush and weeds (see her letter). Her thoughts, however, pretty well sum up all our feelings after visiting the Carter Cemetery. "I'm glad I came. I've enjoyed the day. Just being back in Indian Creek Township, driving past my old home place --- it's so rewarding --- even though it's sad".

Charles O. Carter, Jr.
April 5, 1984

THOUGHTS ON "FINISHING THE FENCE" OF THE CARTER CEMETERY

It was nine o'clock and the sky was overcast with the appearance of rain as I once more drove the old Dodge up the hill to the resting place of my forefathers. With me were my wife and two children (Phylis, Rachel and David). David and I proceeded to clear away the locust shoots in order to finish the fence before the rains came.

My intentions this year for the gathering of the work party was to finish the woven wire on the west end, clear off the weeds and brush, and epoxy the broken tombstones. Audley was to mend the stones and I had a redwood sign to hang on the gate which reads, Carter Cemetery.

Those attending this year were as follows: Benton, Geneva, Wendel, Wilma, and Tonja McMillan; Audley Carter; Lloyd and Betty East from Martinsville; Royce, Bernadine, Rita, and Kim Collins; Huston, Wanda, Manuel, Phylis, David and Rachel Taylor and myself (Burdette). Opal and Clara Marie Harrington had sickness and the Harley Hays and Dwight Jackson families were not able to attend this year. We regret to hear their mother (Elva Carter) is not well. We all hope the best for her as she is cherished by all. Clovis Carmichael remarked in a casual conversation, "She is just like my mother". I might say, "Jessie, I do hope to see you next year for these flyers are most difficult for me. You are the greatest." Also, we might hope to see Guy and Ocea Carmichael. As you all know Ocea is a good oil painter and without her presence the picture just isn't complete.

My son David had an axe as usual, but this time he had put on his first new handle and it was as good a job as anyone could do. Rachel was hung up on a dry hard locust post trying to drive fence staples, while I was helping Wendel finish the fence. Audley, Benton, Huston and Manuel were straightening and repairing the stones while the women were 'fighting' those never ending weeds. Geneva and I talked about putting in a stone for Antonette. My wife Phylis had a bad day with arthritis but I'm glad she was able to be there. I am proud of everybody for they all worked really hard.

We finished about noon and while we were eating our lunches, the rain told us it was time to leave. I wasn't ready to leave yet for I wanted to visit more, but we will next year.

As I was heading to the car I took one last look back, and I couldn't help thinking, "They lived their lives as few of us today know and most of us tomorrow will never know". See you all next year.

Burdette Taylor
September 30, 1978

THOUGHTS ON "CLEANING DAY" OF THE CARTER CEMETERY

Today, was our annual cleaning day at the little Carter Cemetery, Breeden Road, Indian Creek Township, Monroe County, Indiana.

I had decided I'd best not attend, due to a cold or virus I've been fighting the past few days, but when Harley announced at the breakfast table that he would help, I changed plans. I knew this meant driving the pick-up all the way in, and I wouldn't have to be wading and walking through the meadow of wet, high weeds -- as I would if driving the car. I'm glad I came. I've enjoyed the day. Just being back in Indian Creek Township, driving past my old home place, seeing Grandma's house again, it's so rewarding -- even though it's sad.

Harley loaded the tools in the truck while I hunted out by boots and other eseentials. Harley gets a bit aggravated at these things I call essential. He says I'd take the house if it wasn't nailed down. Perhaps there's some truth in this. Sandra used to say that I never went anywhere without a wet washcloth in a plastic bag. I no longer carry the wet washcloth. The kids have grown up and I don't have those dirty knees and sticky fingers to scrub. But it seems other things may have become my security blanket.

We went past for brother Audley and arrived at the cemetery near the appointed time. Uncle Benton, Aunt Geneva and Wendell (the McMillans) were there before us and the weeds were already yielding to Wendell's mower and Uncle Benton's scythe. Wanda and Red Taylor, along with their son, Burdette and his son David, soon joined us and in a period of two hours or less we were able to stand back and admire the results.

Aunt Geneva brought a pretty bouquet of white roses for her grandfather and grandmother's graves. I noticed one had been plucked and placed on William's grave. My, how I wish I could decorate every grave in the cemetery.

I have three sets of grandparents buried here. All of them living and gone before I arrived in this world. They are great grandparents Abraham and Nancy (Steele) Carter; great, great grandparents Thomas and Barbra (Martindale) Carter; and my great, great, great grandparents William and Lucinda (Edwards) Carter. My first Carter grandparents (Oscar and Lizzie Cathcart Carter) are buried at Carmichael Cemetery. Sometimes I wish they were here, then we'd have taken better care of things.

One wonders why or what caused William and Lucinda to leave Virginia and come to Indiana. I have in my records that they were parents of ten children. They didn't come here as bride and groom, as the three older children were born in Virginia. They must have settled first in Harrison County, Indiana as three children were born there. It would seem that the hardships they must have encountered back in those days didn't shorten their lives. They lived to be in their ninety's. It was William (known as Billy) that built the old Carter Grist Mill on Indian Creek. This all occurred before Dad's time but he remembered well the story passed down through his parents. When the old mill wheel went round and round, it's squeak sounded as though it was saying, "Billy Carter, Billy Carter." Dad used to sack grain, throw it upon the horse's back and take it to the mill to be ground. The mill had gone out of the Carter family by this time and was operated by E. M. Linthicum. Audley has the old anvil used in building the mill.

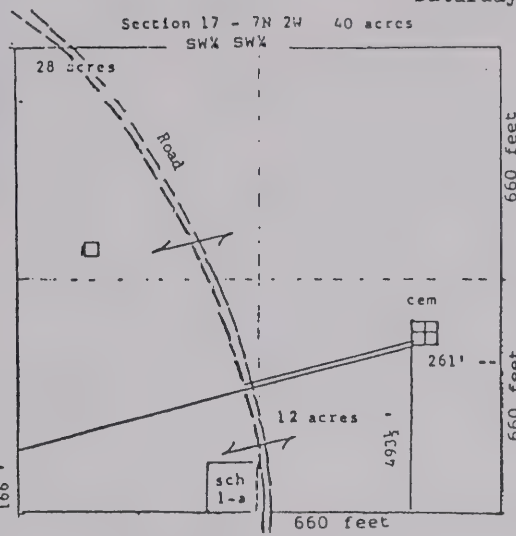
Thomas Carter seems to be the least mentioned of the grandparents buried here. It's probably because he's the in-between. He's between Abraham, whom we've come to know through our parents conversation, and William, whom we recognize as our oldest known Carter grandfather. Thomas is very important in our family history.

It was he who gave this land as a burial plot. He also owned the land the Carter School was built on. Grandma and grandpa (Oscar and Lizzie) lived on land once belonging to Thomas. I recently read from news of our first county fairs that Thomas Carter and Peter Carmichael represented Indian Creek Township as judges at the 1855 Fair. Each township sent two judges. So -- grandfather Thomas, this is your day! We recognize you!

Burdette tells us that we need to buy this cemetery and get things a bit more stable. He has talked to a lawyer. Perhaps the land may be given to us, but there will be court costs, etc. A collection was made toward this. Others will be contacted and given the opportunity to donate.

Thus we move on to another year, another day, and hoping that we may be able to have at least two cleaning days each year instead of just the one. We need it greatly! And folks -- we need a Carter reunion. Let's think about it.

Jessie (Carter) Hays
Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982



SCALE - 16 inches to Mile
CARTER CEMETERY AND SCHOOL

CARTER CEMETERY BURIALS

CARTER

1. Abe b. 22 Dec. 1839 d. 29 Dec. 1922 (s/o Thomas)
2. Antonette (Bennett, Linsley) (d/o Abe and Nancy Carter)
3. Asbury b. 4 Jan. 1857 d. 10 May 1872 (s/o Thomas and Margaret Carter)
4. Barbara b. 11 Mar. 1809 d. 21 Feb. 1849 (d/o Daniel Martindale)
5. Elizabeth (Aikin) b. 1840 (wife of Jesse Carter)
6. Infants (Twins) b. 10 July 1859 d. 30 July 1859 (ch/o L. F. and D. E. Carter)
7. James R. b. 20 Dec. 1854 d. 13 Aug. 1855 (s/o L. F. and D. E. Carter)
8. Jesse E. b. 1838 (no dates on stone) (s/o L. F. and D. E. Carter)
9. Lewis F. b. 23 Oct. 1815 d. 29 May 1866 (s/o William and Loucinda Edwards Carter)
10. Lewis F. b. 27 Sept. 1844 d. 15 May 1851 (s/o L. F. and D. E. Carter)
11. Loucinda b. 16 June 1783 d. 7 Jan. 1879 (d/o Thomas Edwards and Winefred McDaniel)
12. Mandy E. b. 30 Nov. 1864 (no dates on stone) (d/o Abe and Nancy E. Carter)
13. Margaret b. 6 Dec . 1814 d. 7 Mar. 1897 age 82 yrs. 3 mo. 1 da. (Conder)
14. Martin E. b. 4 Nov. 1852 d. 19 Feb. 1854 (s/o L. F. and D. E. Carter)
15. Nancy (Steele) b. 2 July 1843 d. 1 Oct. 1917 (d/o J. A. Steele)
16. Thomas b. 28 Aug. 1807 d. 8 Aug. 1889 (s/o Wm. Carter)
17. Thomas (s/o T. and B. Carter) age 11 mo. 9 da.
18. William b. 10 Jan. 1783 d. 29 Dec. 1874 (husband of Lucy Edwards) (b. Virginia)
19. William E. b. 1866 (s/o Jesse and Elizabeth Carter)

CONDER

20. John B. b. 18 Sept. 1838 d. 10 Apr. 1867

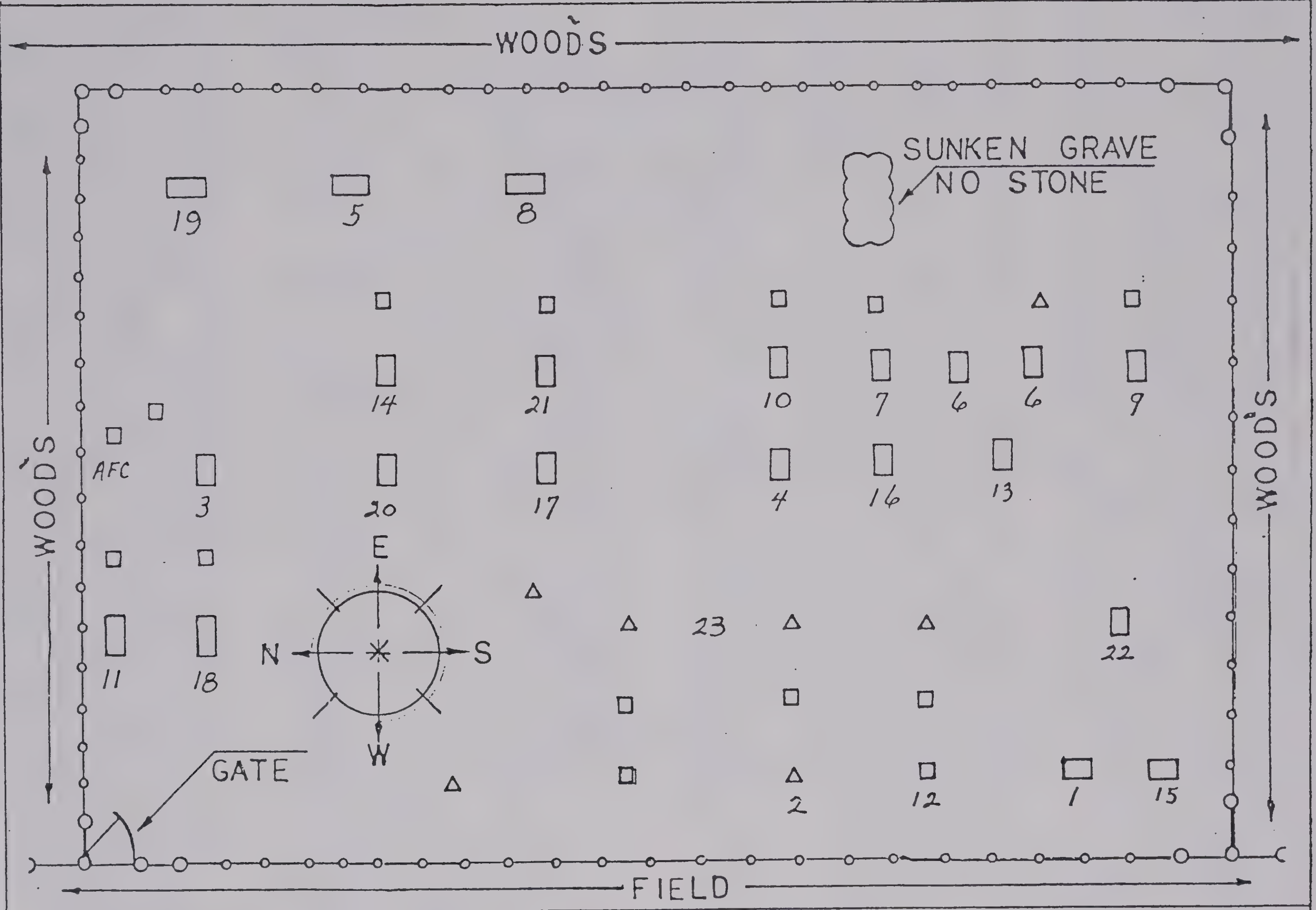
GRAVES

21. Lydia J. b. 19 Sept. 1848 d. 12 Jan. 1851 (d/o Wm. C. Graves and Lucy Carter Graves)

YOUNG

22. Martha d. 20 Sept. 1863 age 17 yrs. 5 mo. 26. da. (d/o Joseph Willis Young and Anna Holder)
23. Abraham and Naoma Carter(Young)

Other unidentified graves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THE CARTER SCHOOL By Burdette Taylor

This is my attempt to reconstruct the bygone years of the Carter School. My great, great great grandfather Thomas Carter, first land entry was in Section 17 on the 25 of January 1827, being the E$\frac{1}{2}$ of SW$\frac{1}{4}$ containing 65 acres. This includes the land where the Carter Cemetery is located and runs very close to the school in Section 20 which appears on the platt map of 1856, Atlas of 1875, and the Monroe County History book (p. 517 schools Indian Creek Township). In the year 1836 there were three log school houses, and one or two neighborhoods where schools were taught semi-occasionally, as the wants of the children demanded. In 1846, the number of school houses had been increased to five; in 1856, there were eight, and possibly nine. The eight county schools were located on Section 2, 8, 9, 14, 20, 26, 28, and 30. All were log houses except two. They were small log sturctures that probably resembled in many ways the Carter Mill which was built about the same time (forties).

Thomas Carter and Alexander Lamb were predominant land holders around Buena Vista at that time. Alexander was said to be among the very first land holders in the township. In 1856 the children of Buena Vista that attended Lamb School, Section 20 were the Lambs, Carmichaels, Carters, Carvers, Phillips, Tatums, Gordons, Mays, etc. The school in Section 20 was called the Lamb School because it had been built on Alexander Lamb's property. (It is believed that James Washington Carter, born 18 November 1844, and whose parents moved to Monroe County in 1852, received most of his education in the Lamb School. James W. later became the first teacher of the Carter School, Section 17.)

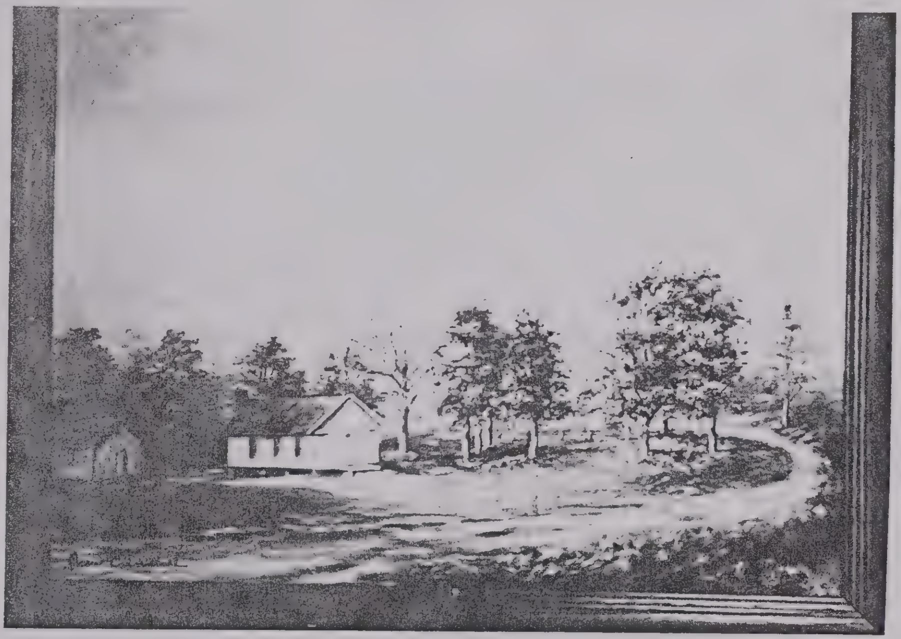
The Lamb School served its purpose until the 1870's when Thomas decided to build a school nearer to his home and one of frame which would be larger to serve the people. This school would be up the hill a short distance, but into the edge of Section 17.

Thomas purchased land from the United States on 19 November 1831, the W$\frac{1}{2}$ of SW$\frac{1}{4}$ in Section 17 containing 80 acres from the Indiana Land Office, Vincennes District. On August 20, 1878 Thomas and Margaret deeded one acre, more or less to Indian Creek Township. This is about the time the Carter School started (School #4 in Section 17). This school was a frame school, 24 feet by 30 feet. Ceiling joists were 2 x 6 rough-cut with 2 x 4 rough-cut rafters. The floor joists were 2 x 10 yellow polar mortised into the sills and beams. The school was covered with wood siding and shingled with cedar shingles. It was completed at least for the 1880-81 school year. In the History of Monroe County by Charles Blanchard, 1884; James W. Carter is listed as the teacher in District No. 4 (The Carter School). The district had an actual school enumeration of 45 students. There were 8 other country one-room schools listed in Indian Creek in 1880-81. The number of students listed per school ranged from 28 to 49.

The school served the people until 1931, then the door was closed for Carter and Center for they were to be consolidated at Kirksville. Charley Graves bought the Carter School in 1937 and sold it the following year to George Carter, the great grandson of Thomas Carter. George had the school moved back of the road and turned facing north and south. As a child I remember walnuts were always on the porch and he had the school bell out on a post with a rope running to the window for shortly after marriage his wife was to remain bedfast the rest of her days. Claude Martindale who attended there in 1896 tells me of a giant yellow poplar three feet in diameter being cut down by the church in the fall of 1896. After George's death Roger Snow bought the place, had the school house torn down in order to build a new home. The coal house built to the rear of the school house was not torn down but was made into a garage and was used as a garage at least until 1970.

The Carter's played a big hand in the construction of life and property in this frontier community. Today, we can still see carpenters in the family and traces of our ancestors' skills, but progress once again has destroyed much of the evidence of our forefathers' lives. I hope these words will restore somewhat that which has been lost. For as a child I remember that dear old school that nestled under the maples, the center of learning in those frontier days. With these lives stand the curosity of the ages.

"They were born in the manner of the hillside,
Nurtured in Nature's song, Men of the soil dying,
Giving memories of new day's dawn."



A frame school of yellow poplar (tulip tree) studding measuring 24 by 30 feet---consisting of 2x6 inch ceiling joists rough cut, 2x4 inch rafters, 2x10 inch floor joists and plank flooring, all of yellow poplar. The outside sills and beams were mortised to receive the joists.

HISTORY OF MONROE COUNTY. by Charles Blanchard

TEACHERS OF 1880-81.	Number of District.	Actual Enumeration	Kind and Size of Houses.
John B. Hazel	1	49	Frame, 20x24 feet.
Michael Buskirk	2	28	Frame, 20x24 feet.
Miss Lou Bennett	3	37	Frame, 22x28 feet.
* J. W. Carter	4	45	Frame, 24x30 feet.
John F. Woodward	5	48	Frame, 22x28 feet.
W. C. Burch	6	38	Frame, 20x26 feet.
Speed Rainbolt	7	38	Frame, 20x26 feet.
W. S. Wells	8	40	Frame, 20x26 feet.
Scott Rainbolt	9	40	Frame, 18x20 feet.

* s/o William V. Carter (William I)

THE PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS

"Chasing a feather in a windstorm is much like searching for records of the Primitive Baptist Church" according to Elder Alvie L. Davidson of Lakeland, Florida. In his article he indicates, "Primitive Baptists had their origin in 1794 and did not reach full realization until 1832". (This would be about the time the Hebron Church was moved from Greene County to Monroe County, Indiana). He continues, "They were called by many names: Old School Baptists, Hardshells, Predestinarians, Regular Baptists and sometimes Separatists." This came about due to a major division of the entire Baptist Church over whether there should be missionary societies. The Old School (Primitive) Baptists wanted no missionary societies. "The rift reached its full realization in 1832," says Elder Davidson.

As Elder Davidson continues, "As this nation moved westward..... new settlements sprang up around Primitive Baptist Churches..... most of them were built on land donated by a member and usually near a stream in order to have the convenience for baptisms. The number of ministers was so small that it became necessary for churches to hold services only once a month so that each minister may have pastored as many as four churches. Even though he pastored churches regularly, he supported his family by attending his farm. The Baptists banded together in groups called Associations. By 1885 there were 231 Primitive Baptists Associations in United States." The Primitive Baptists of Greene and Monroe Counties belonged to the White River Association. The Hebron Church was the first church to be admitted in 1822 by Elder George Burch who also admitted the Beech Creek Church in 1828 (but was excluded in 1855). The Union Church in Indian Creek Township, Monroe County was admitted in 1860, according to records of the White River Association.

"The Primitive Baptists kept their worship service very simple... with no musical instruments. One Sunday is set aside each year for annual Communion preceeded by two days of preaching and singing. The finale of their communion is the taking of unleaven bread, tasting of wine and the washing of each others' feet....", explains Elder Davidson. "No formal college education was required in order to be a minister.... and there was the selection of messengers to other churches for special meetings," he concludes.

These messengers have been published by the White River Baptists Association for the years of 1827 to 1885. William Carter is listed as a messenger for 1822, 1827, 1829, 1836, 1837 and 1851. William Carter, Jr. is listed for 1859, 1863, 1864, and 1865. (These years in the 1860's would have been after the Union Baptist in Indian Creek's Upper branch split away from the Hebron Church). The White River Association has also published deaths as recorded in the minutes of 1857-1878. It is believed that the Carters were among those who split off the Hebron Church so that they could remain'Primitive Baptists'. The Hebron Church at that time adopted a more 'modernistic' point of view in its religion. (See a letter written by James W. Carter to his parents and a letter of Eliza Jane Uland Carter to her mother-in-law, Sarah Jane Carmichael Carter, published in "The Primitive Monitor", Vol. 16, p. 300, June, 1900.

Charles Carter, Jr. (grandson of
J. W. and Eliza Jane Carter)

SOME HISTORY OF THE HEBRON CHURCH by Burdette Taylor

In 1822 the cornerstone of the Hebron Church was laid in Greene County with the Elder George Burch presiding. This took place up the way and a little southwest of the Ode Weaver place. It was constructed of logs and torn down around 1834 to be moved to its new site on Indian Creek a short distance east of the Billy Carter home whose place bordered both sides of the Monroe - Greene County line.

Billy Carter was born in old Virginia in 1783 and came to Greene County in the winter of 1817. He had purchased 80 acres for his home in the wilds of E½ SE¼ Section 25, 13 December 1817. At a later date, this would be a short walk up the creek to the 60.39 acres which he purchased in February of 1830. Sometime after 1830 he built his grist mill on this newly purchased land. He was also an active member of the Hebron Church (White Rivier Baptist Association) being moderator several years. One this 60 acres was the re-birth and new home site of the Hebron Church.

On 18 June 1836, William Carter and wife conveyed to Richard Carmichael, Harrison Hall and Joel Sexson of the counties of Monroe and Greene and to their successors in office, as Turstees for Hebron Church, a certain parcel of land being in Monroe County, containing one acre, where Hebron meeting house now stands. It was a part of the w¼ SW¼ Section 30 T7N R2W. (The Hebron Church had already been built and standing there two years before William Carter conveyed the land.)

Besides Elder George Burch another man who was instrumental in the re-birth and survival of this Primitive Baptist Church was Thomas Oliphant Sr. This distinguished minister was born in Guilford County, North Carolina, 6 July 1787, where he resided until the fall of 1827, when he moved to the state of Indiana, where he resided until his death. He embraced religion in his 17th year and was ordained in 1807 by the Little Yadkin Church, to which he belonged. On moving to Indiana he was chosen pastor of the Hebron Church and served for more than 30 years until his death. From his line, there were five Baptist ministers.

Shortly after Thomas Oliphant's death during the 1860's, the church split forming the Union Baptist on Indian Creek's upper branch to the north, later known as the Jane Weaver's place, Center Township, Greene County, near the west end of the Carter Road near the Greene - Monroe County line. The Union Church was later moved, according to Ralph Carter, to Buena Vista behind Ralph Carter's house where it proudly stands today. The Hebron Church was changing with the times, but the newly formed Union Church chose to remain with its Primitive Baptist Doctrine.

A new "framed" Hebron Church was built sometime around 1860. It stood there for almost 65 years until it was moved across the creek to its present location. John Faucett hewed the timbers for the bridge across the creek in the summer of 1924 so that the Hebron Church might be moved to a new road a tenth of a mile to the northwest, a road the W.P.A. had built; the creek would no longer serve as the road in front of the church. A frame had to be built out of log beams to go under the floor sills of the church and small logs had to be cut for rollers to go under this frame. The church was to be jacked up and the hand-hewed log frame was to go under it. Then the rollers would be placed under this so it could be pulled over to the bridge and then back onto the log rollers on the other side of the creek. The men would keep placing rollers in front of the church as it was being pulled with a rope running to a sweep in the field ahead. It was a menial task, but they had unity and one common goal.

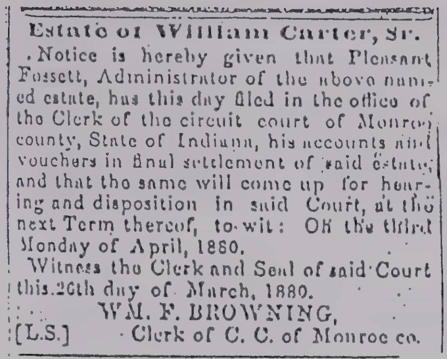
To build the sweep the men felled a large hardwood tree which was about six feet in diameter. A bolt was then cut out of this timber, trimmed down to be the vertical drum about three feet in diameter. This drum (timber) was dug down into the ground about four feet. The man in charge of this operation, John Faucet was a timber-jack and man of the soil. Many people in that place and time didn't believe it could be done, but as the horse ridden by Josie McCoy turned this whiplash mill and stepped over the drag rope, their doubt faded. The creek was dry on that summer day and it didn't take long before they reached the new road. From there it went even faster because it could be done without digging more holes in which to place this large drum. The horses could pull the church right on down the road to a final resting place.

Some who were present on that day were: Emmett and John Snow, Howard and John Faucett, Hassel Carmichael, Josie McCoy and father, Guy Carmichael, Monroe and Helmer Byers. Monroe Byers owned the land at that time. Dr. Pete Oliphant who lived down the creek from the mill and across the county line (Billy Carter's home place) was also present at the moving.

After the church was moved the door faced the hillside instead of the road. With a short meeting they decided to cut a new large single door in the back of the church which would then be facing the road. They felt the church could not stand any more moving. This one hundred year old landmark was destroyed in 1965 and a new masonry one erected in 1978. (See picture)

Where is man without his God? A church in the wildwoods.... a temple of temples.... emerging out of the trees of the creek and into the light of a new day to rest by a new road, to bring hope and faith to men of the future!

The HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH erected of masonry,1978



Estate of William Carter, Sr.

Notice is hereby given that Pleasant Fossett, Administrator of the above named estate, has this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Monroe county, State of Indiana, his accounts and vouchers in final settlement of said estate; and that the same will come up for hearing and disposition in said Court, at the next Term thereof, to-wit: On the third Monday of April, 1880.

Witness the Clerk and Seal of said Court this 26th day of March, 1880.

WM. F. BROWNING,
[L.S.] Clerk of C. C. of Monroe co.

Published in the Bloomington Republication Progress, a weekly newspaper of general circirculation, published 3 times beginning 31 March 1880 and the last on 14th of April, 1880.

Justice of the Peace.

This Indenture made this Eighteenth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six, Between William Carter, and Lucinda Carter, his wife, of Green County, and State of Indiana, of the one part, and Richard Carmichel, Harison Hall and Joel Sexson of the county of Green and monroe, and State aforesaid, of the other part, and to their successors in office, as Trustees for Melbroon Church, for the use and benefit of said Church, Witnesset,

That the said William Carter as well as for and in consideration of the love and affection which he the said William Carter, bears to the said regular, Baptist Church, Melbran as for the particular use and benefit of said Church, has given, granted, conveyed and confirmed and does by these presents give grant, wonvey and confirm to the said RichardCarmickel, Harison Hall and Joel Sexson and their successors in office, as trustees for the said Church, for ever, a certain parcel or piece of land, lying and being in the County of Monroe, and State aforesaid, containing one acres, where Hebron Melbron Meeting house now stands, the meeting house to be in the Center. it being a part of the West half of the South West quarter of Section Thirty in Township Seven North of Range Two West, together with all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and the reversions, remainders and profits thereof, and all the estate right, title interest and claim of the said William Carter, and to the said.

To Have and to Hold the premises aforesaid, with all their appurtenances to the sole and only proper use, and benefit and behoof, of the said Regular Baptist Church for ever free from all claim of the said William Carter, or his heirs or of any other person or persons claiming from or under him, or them or any of them.

In Witness whereof, the said William Carter and Lucinda Carter, has hereunto set their hand and seals, the day and year first above

William Carter (Seal)
Lucinda Carter (Seal)

State of Indiana, Monroe County,

Be it remembered that on this day came William Carter and Lucinda Carter, his wife, the foregoing grantors, before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, for Indian Creek Township and County aforesaid, and the said William Carter did on his part acknowledged the signing and sealing of the within to be his own voluntary act and deed, for the causes therein specified, and the said Lucinda his wife, who being by me made known to the contents and examined separate and apart from her husband, declared that she did and now doth sign and seal the same, of her free will and accord without fear or coercion of her said husband.

Given under my hand and seal, this Eighteenth day of June. 1836.

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James Crane. (Seal)

AN INVENTORY *of the Personal Estate of* William Carter de-
eased, *taken by* [illegible] *Administrator,*
d *appraised by* Joseph [illegible]
d. James W. Shipman

	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	Valuation of Property. Dollars.	Cts.	No.	PROPERTY TAKEN BY THE WIDOW.	Valuation of Property taken by the Widow. Dollars.	Cts.
1	one note on Jackson Martindale	170					
2	one note for Wm Carter Jun	200					
3	Note on Thomas Easton	150					
4	2 Notes on S. A. Shelton	128					
5	Note on Wm C Graves	106					
6	Note on Wm C Graves	127					
7	Note on Thomas Carter	35					
8	An acct on John Carter	60					
9	An account on J. Carter	20					
10	2 Notes on J W [illegible]	200					
11	Notes on Bartholomew Hodges Joseph Shore Hugh M. Eaton Calvin Sparks David Rogers and others accounts at Sale with money paid at Sale	297					
12	Note on J M Gordon	1335					
13	Note on J C M Gordon	320					
14	An acct on F. Franklin Oliphant	15					
15	money on hand	15					
16	Bed and Bedding	15					
17	One Horse	140					
18	One Buggy & rig	75					
19	One Bureau	5					
20	One Rifle Gun	10					
21	One man Saddle	15					
		~~[illegible]~~ 3427					

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No. Bk 6 Prob. Ord. bk

Monroe Circuit Court

vs.

CERTIFIED COPY OF

Account of Estate of

William Carter, dec.

1879 - 1880

Graessle-Mercer Co., Seymour, Ind. GM3098

Estate of William Carter deceased.

Pleasant Fossett. Administrator

Comes now upon the proof of heirship and of advancements to said heirs, the Court finds that

Naomi Young had been advanced	$192.00
Thomas Carter " "	$500.00
Harrison Carter " " "	$500.00
William Carter " "	$140.00

That there is remaining in the hands of the Clerk of this Court for

Distribution	$374.80
That the Clerk be allowed for paying out same	5.80
That the sum of	$369.00

be distributed as follows, towit:

To John Carter	1/6	$61.50	
" Polly Ragan	1/6	61.50	
" Unknown heirs of Nancy Gum	1/6	61.50	
" Jesse T. Carter	1/42	8.78 4/7	
" Martin M. Buzzard	1/42	8.78 4/7	
" Mary E. Bishop	1/42	8.78 4/7	
" Eliza A. Tatum	1/42	8.78 4/7	
" Sarah M. Carter	1/42	8.78 4/7	
" Harriet Neal	1/42	8.78 4/7	
" Sylvester Carter	1/126	2.92 6/7	
" Ellen Carter	1/126	2.92 6/7	
" Cynthia Carter	1/126	2.92 6/7	
" Joel Carter	1/6	61.50	
" Lucinda Carter		61.50	$369.00

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WILLIAM AND LUCY [EDWARDS] CARTER'S FAMILY BIBLE

Published 1838, E. Morgan and Son, Cincinnati

Births

Naomi Carter	Sept. 20, 1805
Thomas Carter	Aug. 29, 1807
Polly Carter	Mar. 28, 1809
Nancy Carter	Oct. 21, 1811
John Carter	Aug. 1813
Lewis Carter	Oct. 23, 1815
Loucinda Carter	Aug. 14, 1820
William Carter	Oct. 7, 1823
Jesse Carter	Dec. 22. 1826
Harrison Carter	Jan. 12, 1829
William Carter	Jan. 10, 1783
Loucinda Edwards Carter	June 16, 1783
Margaret Carter, wife of Thomas Carter,	Dec. 6, 1814

Deaths

William Carter	Dec. 29, 1874
Lucinda Carter	Jan. 7, 1879
Thomas Carter	Aug. 8, 1890
Barbara Martindale, first wife of Thomas Carter	b. Mar. 14, 1809 d. Feb. 21, 1849
Margaret Conder, second wife of Thomas Carter	d. Mar. 7, 1897
Nancy Carter (Wife of Abe)	Oct. 1, 1917
Abe Carter	Dec. 29, 1922
* Geo. Thomas Carter	Apr. 11, 1931
Emma Burcham Carter, wife of Geo. Thomas	July 29, 1924
* Charles Carter	
* Nora Carter Carmichael	
* Flossie 'Pet' Carter Sparks	
* Oscar Carter	
* Laura Carter Weaver	
* Antonette Carter Bennett	

* Children of Abe and Nancy Carter

Information on an extra page in the Bible

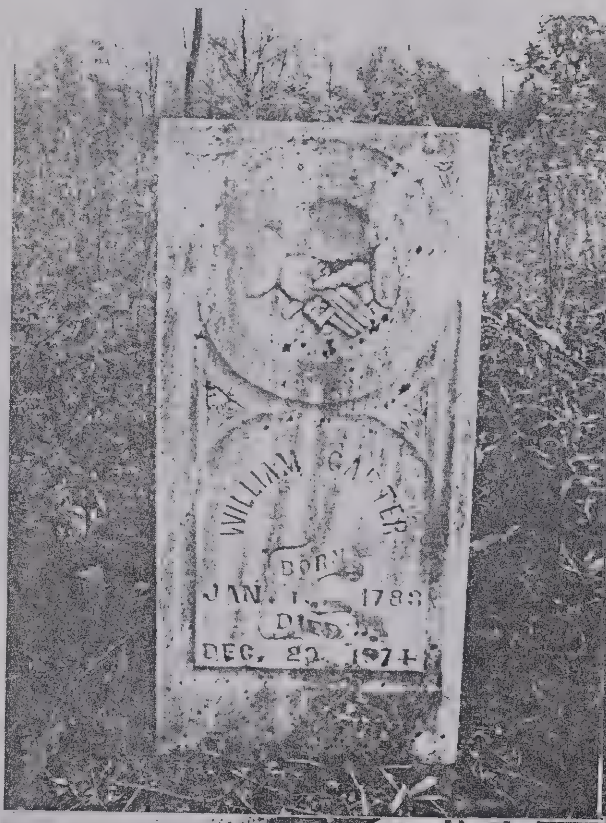
John Edwards b. 1727
His Thomas b. July 6, 1754
First wife, Winefret married 1781, Died Mar. 17, 1786
Second Wife, Nancy Hutchison married 1787

Wm. Edwards
Lucy Edwards
John M. Edwards by first marriage

James Edwards
Gustavlas Edwards
Rhoda Edwards
Solomon Edwards
Elisabeth Edwards by second marriage

(This information apparently came from Lucinda Edwards Carter)
(See further information on the family of Thomas Edwards under related families.)

Carter Family Relics
Top right: Cidar Press.
Middle: William Carter's I stone in the Carter Cemetery and Broom making equipment.
Lower left: William I's Bible, copyright 1838.
Lower right: Antique sewing machine.


WILLIAM CARTER
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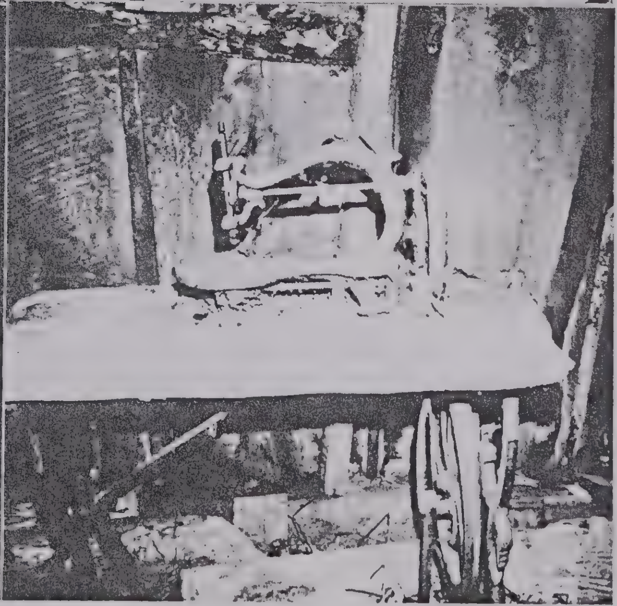
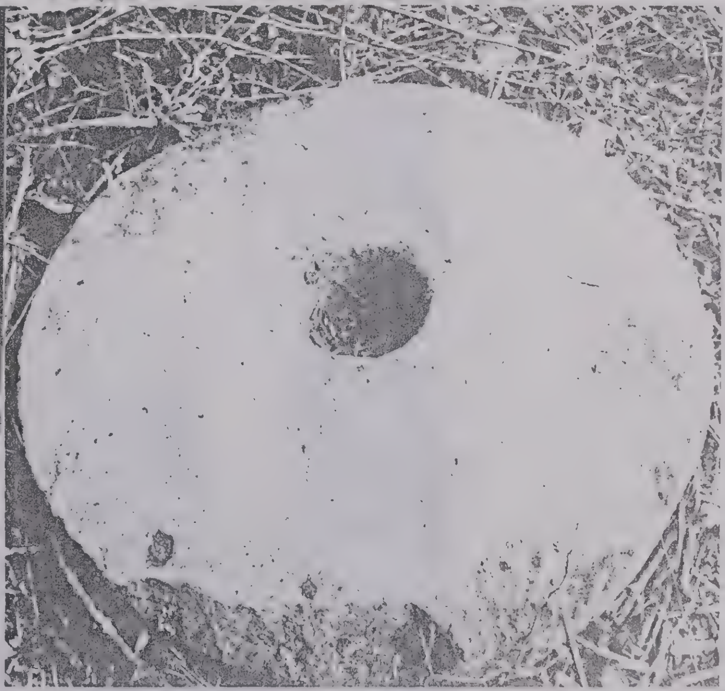
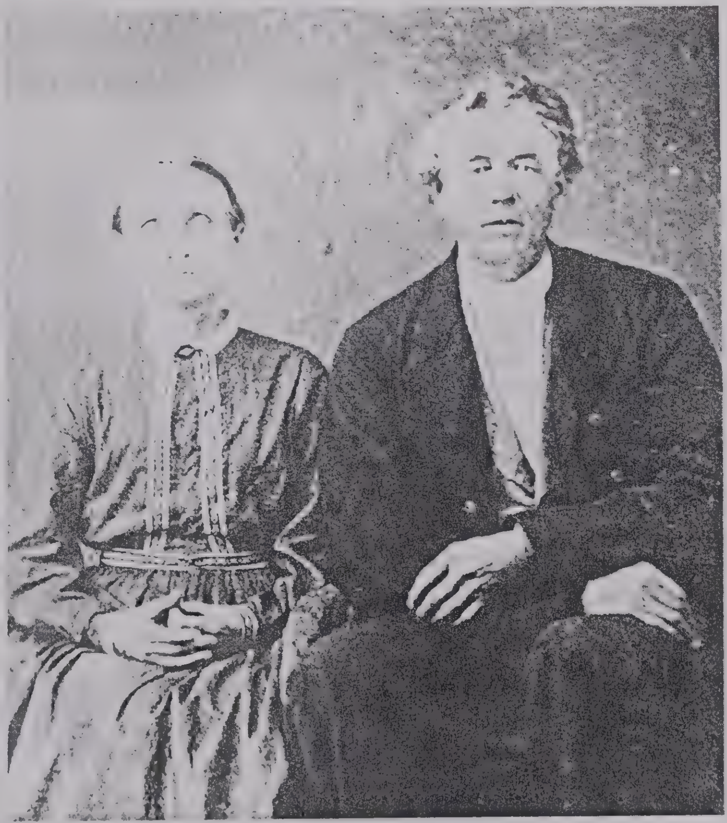




Top: Cleaning Day at the Carter Cemetery; Back row L. to R.- Larry J. Hatton, Benton McMillen, R. Laudus Carter, Wendell W. McMillen, Burdette Taylor. Front row L. to R.- Houston Taylor, Wanda M. Carter Taylor, Geneva Carter McMillen, Jessie Carter Hays, Keren Dillman, Bernadine Taylor Collins with daughters Kimberly and Rita (Collins) in front of the grandparents. Observe the stone of William Carter I
Bottom Left: David R. and RRachael R.Taylor with William Carter's I 'Old Anvil'.
Bottom Right: The bottom stone from the old 'Carter Mill', Aug 1984.

Chapter 2 Thomas

1. Thomas CARTER, s/o William "Billy" CARTER and Loucinda EDWARDS, m Barbara MARTINDALE; m, 2d, Margaret CONDER.
    1. William Harrison (2), b 28 May 1832, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 20 Jun 1909, Lacon, Marshall co, IL, bur Old Salem Cem, survived by 32 gr-ch and 18 gr-gr-ch; m 3 Aug 1850, Monroe co, IN, Emeline WEAVER, b 4 Dec 1831, NC, d/o Isaac WEAVER and Letitia MOTLEY (gr-d/o William WEAVER and Harrison MOTLEY), d 25 Mar 1919, Lacon, IL, bur Old Salem Cem.
    2. Harvey CARTER (23), b 1833, Monroe co, IN; d early Jan 1887, Chillicothe, Peoria co, IL; bur Owen's Cem on Crow Creek Bluff, Lacon twp, Marshall co, IL; a notions peddler; m 25 Apr 1858, Monroe co, IN, Martha Suzanne BLANKENSHIP, b Jun 1839/40, Greene co, IN, d/o Asa BLANKENSHIP II and Sarah MARTINDALE (d/o Daniel MARTINDALE and Barbara DANGER, gr-d/o Daniel and Rachel MARTINDALE, gr-d/o Ralph DANGER); d 26 Apr 1905, Chillicothe, IL.
    3. Almina (28), b 1834, Monroe co, IN; d 1860 of typhoid fever in MO; m 29 Feb 1852, IN, James CARPENTER, b 5 Nov 1829, Ashe co, NC, s/o David CARPENTER (s/o Mathias CARPENTER) and Catherine MAY; d 4 Sep 1860 of typhoid fever in MO.
    4. Loucinda "Lucy", b 1838, Monroe co, IN; m 19 Jul 1855, Brock MAPLES; m, 2d, --- TAYLOR.
    5. Abraham (42), b 22 Dec 1839, Monroe co, IN; d 29 Dec 1922, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN; m 12 Jun 1859, Nancy E. STEELE, b 2 Jul 1843, d/o James A. STEEL (b 1807 KY); d 1 Oct 1917, bur Carter Cem.
    6. Asberry, b 4 Jan 1857, Monroe co, IN; d 10 May 1872, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN.



Thomas CARTER b 29 Aug 1807, VA; d 8 Aug 1889 Monroe co, IN
Margaret CONDER b 6 Dec 1814, IN; d 7 Mar 1897; both bur in
Carter Cemetery, Sec. 17, Indian Cr. Twp.

William Harrison CARTER (1) m Emeline WEAVER.

1. Sarah Jane, b 11 May 1851, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 23 Oct 1875, bur Old Salem Cem, Lacon, Marshall co, IL; ch: Martha Ellen CARTER (3) b Oct 1875, Lacon twp, Marshall co, IL; d Oct 1944, bur Henry, IL Cem; m Warren HALL, b 21 Mar 1875, IL, s/o Ezekial HALL and Marie Antoinette MINIER; d Oct 1961, bur Henry, IL, Cem.

Mary Elizabeth (5), b 23 Jan 1854/5, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL (south of Lacon, IL); d 17 Jul 1945, Henry, IL, survived by 9 gr-ch and 9 gr-gr-ch, bur Pekin, IL; m 26 Nov 1878, Marshall co, IL, Henry Isaac "Ike" VAN DUSEN, b Mar 1859, living 1900 census, 8th St., Chillicothe, IL.

3. John Thomas (8), b 11 Mar 1857, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL; living 1939, Kansas City; m 16 Jul 1877, Marshall co, IL, Mary SHERMAN, born SCHUMAKER, Oct 1857, IL or Prussia.

4. Nancy E. (9), b 29 May 1860, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL; d 12 Sep after 1940, KS; m 7 Dec 1879, Marshall co, IL, Jessie G. TRAVER/TREVER.

5. Barbara Alice (10), b 14 Feb 1863, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL, twin; d 8 Nov 1947, Henry twp, Marshall co, IL; m David M. WEIR, b 13 May 1863, Trow-Bridge, Ireland; d 25 Mar 1888, IL; m, 2d, 1894, A. L. "Abe" SPENCER, b May 1874, IN; d 1935; recorded 1900 census, Bennington twp, Marshall co, IL.

6. Isaac C., b 14 Feb 1863, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL, twin; d 22 Feb 1939 in fire that destroyed the home he shared with brother, William, and William HILLMAN at Sparland, IL, reported in LACON HOME JOURNAL, 23 Feb 1939, which lists him as a bachelor; m 10 Oct 1888, Marshall co, IL, Edith E. TRAVER.

7. Wesley, b 13 Jun 1865, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL; d Feb 1953; res 1939, Chillicothe, IL; served as U.S. Marshall; never married.

8. Edith Ann "Eda" (17), b 4 Oct 1867, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL; d 26 Dec 1958, Scottsbluff, NE, hospital, bur West Lawn Cem, Gering, NE; res 1939, Mt. Ayr, IA and 1947 at Gering; m 26 Sep 1881, Lacon, Marshall co, IL, John SECOR, who d 18 May 1910.

9. Naoma "Oma" (18), b 24 Apr 1870, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL; d 2 Jul 1902; m 25 Nov 1897, Marshall co, IL, Alexander Lewis VAN DUSEN, a carpenter, who m, 2d, Daisy CARTER (23), d/o Harvey CARTER and Martha BLANKENSHIP.

0. William "Billy", b 16 Mar 1872, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL, twin; d 22 Feb 1939 in the home fire that killed his brother, Isaac, at Sparland, IL; bur Salem Cem; never married.

1 Evelyn, b 16 Mar 1872, Spring Bay, Woodford co, IL, twin; d Aug 1872.

Emma Eliza (19), b 13 Jul 1875, Lacon twp, Marshall co, IL; d 28 Dec 1952, bur Lacon, IL: Ch: Clarence C. "Cap" CARTER (20), b 1 Mar 1894, Pea Ridge, Marshall co, IL, s/o Thomas KAISER; m 21 Dec 1914, Peoria, IL, Nellie FURROW, b 19 Aug 1881, Washburn, IL, d/o George FURROW and Minnie GILL, d 19 Mar 1981, Ft. Myers, FL, bur Washburn, IL; res 1982 in retirement as diesel engineer, Pipeline Division, Standard Oil Co. Emma m, as his 2d wife, Simeon McClellan CARMICHAEL, b 8 Sep 1865, Woodford co, IL, s/o Hardin CARMICHAEL (b 21 May 1827 NC, ancestry not determined, but was bro of Ambrose CARMICHAEL; d 28 Oct 1907, bur Old Salem Cem, Lacon, IL; m 1 Mar 1848, Greene co, IN; m, 2d, Sarah McFAALIN DAVIS) and Nancy BLANKENSHIP (b 1831 Greene co, IN, d/o Asa BLANKENSHIP and Sarah MARTINDALE, gr-d/o Daniel MARTINDALE and Barbara DANGER, gr-gr-d/o Daniel and Rachel MARTINDALE and Ralph DANGER; d 1882, bur Old Salem Cem, Lacon, IL); d 11 Nov 1940, Washburn, IL, bur Old Salem Cem, Lacon, IL; m, 1st, 24 Sep 1886, Ida May JONES.

Warren HALL m Martha Ellen CARTER (2).

1. Earl Leroy (4), b 21 Nov 1896, Stark co, IL; d 26 Mar 1952, bur Henry, IL; m 22 Jun 1921, Ruth APPLEN.

2. Hazel, m --- KLINGAMAN; res Belleview, IL 1961.

Two children died in infancy.

Earl Leroy HALL (3) m Ruth APPLEN.

1. Lois m --- BRUNER; res Putnam, IL

2. Carl served Korean War.

3. Walter.

4. Ben.

5. Rosemary.

6. Arthur.

Henry Isaac VAN DUSEN m Mary Elizabeth CARTER (2).

Alice (6), b Jul 1883, IL; d before 1945; m Russel VAN DUSEN.

2. Alvira Emmaline "Emma" (7), b 19 Aug 1887/8, Lone Oak, AR; d 3 Feb ----; bur Henry, IL;

m Oscar VAN DUSEN; m, 2d, 1939, Robert DANIELS.

   3. Hattie, b Jan 1891, Lone Oak, AR; d before 1945; m Howard BROOKING.

6. Russel VAN DUSEN m Alice VAN DUSEN (5).
   1. Eva, m C. W. FUNK; res Bettendorf, IA; no ch.
   2. Floyd, res Atalissa, IA.
   3. Eldon, res OR.
   4. Joseph, res Long Beach, CA.
   5. Richard, res San Pedro, CA; d before 1977.
   6. Howard, d before 1977.
   7. Velda.
   8. Marie, d before 1977.
7. Oscar VAN DUSEN m Alvira Emmaline VAN DUSEN (5).
   1. dau m Earl HUBBELL; res Henry, IL.
   2. dau m Henry STRAUSER; res Rock Island, IL; son Henry STRAUSER; gr-son Vernon STRAUSER.
8. John Thomas CARTER (2) m Mary SHERMAN.
   1. Eva, b 1879, Carlock, McLean co, IL; not in parental home, 1900 census, Kansas twp, Woodford co, IL.
   2. George, b Jan 1881, Carlock, McLean co, IL.
   3. Roy, b Apr 1883, Carlock, McLean co, IL.
   4. Pearl, b Apr 1886, Carlock, McLean co, IL.
   5. Clarence, b May 1890, Carlock, McLean co, IL.
   6. Guy, b Feb 1896, Carlock, McLean co, IL.
9. Jessie G. TRAVER/TREVER m Nancy E. CARTER (2).
   1. Cora m L. L. MORGAN; dau Lucille res Kansas City.
   2. Nettie, d 1977; m --- POWERS.
   3. George, res Port Byron, IL, across from Davenport, IA.
10. David M. WEIR m Barbara Alice CARTER (2).
    1. Emma Letitia (11), b 16 Mar 1883, Marshall co, IL; d 17 Jul 1968, survived by 7 gr-ch and 10 gr-gr-ch, bur Old Salem Cem, Lacon, IL; m 1899/1900, John RAGUSA, b 15 Oct 1873, Italy, who d 1960 Baton Rouge, LA and m, 2d, Maria N. CICERO; divorced after 1905; m, 2d, 27 Nov 1910, Odos A. CLANIN, b 23 Oct 1882, d 1939; m, 4th, Edward PETERSON.
    2. David Isaac "Ike" (13), b 8 Sep 1884, Lacon, Marshall co, IL; d 27 Aug 1961, bur Henry, IL; m Maggie RODEWALD, living 1977.
    3. Barton A. (14), b Aug 1886, Lacon, Marshall co, IL; d 16 Dec 1961, bur Henry, IL; m 29 Jan 1908, Hennepin, IL, Lottie M. SHAFFER, b 18 Aug 1887, Granville, IL, d/o Jerome SCHAFFER and Ellen HESS; d 30 Mar 1963, bur Henry, IL; 13 ch.
    4. Elmer Morris, b 17 Jul 1888, Richland twp, Marshall co, IL; d 4 Mar 1962; veteran of WWI.

    A. L. SPENCER m Barbara Alice CARTER WEIR (2).

    5. Goldie May, b 28 Nov 1902, Toluca, Marshall co, IL; d 19 Jun 1915.
11. John RAGUSA m Emma Letitia WEIR (10).
    1. Earl (12), b 18 Apr 1901, Toluca, Marshall co, IL; m 2 May 1928, Hyde Park Baptist Ch, Chicago, IL, Carolyn RABINAK, b 1 Nov 1902, Chicago, Cook co, IL, d/o Henry RABINAK and Anna KARRIS; d 9 Oct 1976, bur Memorial Park, Davenport, IA.
    2. Marie Alice, b 26 Nov 1902, Sparland, Marshall co, IL; m Hans REIMERS; res Henry, IL.
    3. Maurice J., b 5 Sep 1905, McNabb, Putnam co, IL; d 16 Jun 1942; m Leafa McCALL; res Santa Rosa, CA.

    Odos A. CLANIN m Emma Letitia WEIR RAGUSA (10).

    1. Odos A., Jr., b 1911; d 1912.
    2. Lillian (16), b 13 Jul 1913, St. Louis, MO; m 17 Feb 1941, Dennis Phillip BROWN, b 29 Apr 1915, Waterloo, IA; res Montebello, CA.
12. Earl RAGUSA (11) m Carolyn RABINAK.
    1. Earl, b 29 Aug 1929, Chicago, Cook co, IL; m Denna WILBURN; res Xenia, IL; ch: Wendy

Sue.

   2. Angeline, b 19 Feb 1931, Henry, Marshall co, IL; m Donald SAUNTRIS; m, 2d, William PAXTON; res Davenport, IA; ch: Donna, Vivian, William, Tim.
   3. Mary Katherine, b 23 Apr 1933, Henry, Marshall co, IL; m 28 Jun 1958, David KOLLMAN; res Blue Grass, IA; ch: Gregg, James.
   4. Vivian LeRoy, b 1 Jun 1935, Henry, Marshall co, IL; m Joanan LORENZE; ch: Vivian, Valeria, Gi Anna.
   5. Henry, b 10 Mar 1945, Henry, Marshall co, IL; m Frances ---.

13. David Isaac "Ike" WEIR (10) m Maggie RODEWALD.
   1. Frances.
   2. Barbara E., d before Aug 1977, bur Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro, CA; m Bernar BARTH; no ch.
   3. Emma; m LeRoy BUCK; res Hennepin, IL; ch: LeRoy, Karol, Charon/Karen.
   4. Allen Henry; res Putnam, IL; 3 ch.
   5. Marlene; m Milo DEVORE; m, 2d, --- HARRIS; 9 ch.
   6. Bert; m Betty ---; res, 1962, Putnam, IL; res, 1977, Moline, IL; ch: Susan, Bert.
   7. Dave; res, 1977, Henry, IL.

14. Barton A. WEIR (10) m Lottie M SHAFFER.
   1. Irene, d 1930; m Willard HENKINS, d 1930; 1 ch: Harley, deceased.
   2. Edward (15); m Edna Lauretta HOLLOCKES.
   3. Elsie; m William HUFNAGEL; res Princeton, IL; 12 ch.
   4. Cecil; res Cambridge, IL.
   5. Morris; res Putnam, IL.
   6. Elmer; res Lawrence, MI; 4 ch.
   7. Raymond; 9 ch.
   8. Ellen, d 1933.
   9. Berdette; res Bradford, IL.
   10. Alice Marie; m --- PEDELTY; m, 2d, --- McMENAMIN; res Streator, IL; 4 sons, 1 dau.

15. Edward WEIR (14) m Edna Lauretta HOLLOCKES.
   1. Shirley; m --- KNOLL; res Straford, WI.
   2. Beverly; m --- DORN; res Magnolia, IL; 5 ch.
   3. Betty; m --- RANDALL; res Putnam, IL; 3 ch.
   4. Chris; m --- SNOW; res Streator, IL; 2 ch.
   5. Eugene; d before 1977.

16. Dennis Phillip BROWN m Lillian CLANIN (11).
   1. Dennis Leslie, b 1 Nov 1946, Whittier, CA.
   2. Glenn Patrick, b 18 Jul 1948, Whittier, CA; m 28 Aug 1971, Irene BAKER, b 20 Sep 1947

17. John SECOR m Edith Ann CARTER (2).
   1. Walter Virgil, b 1 Apr 1889, Henry, Marshall co, IL; bur Memorial Park Cem, Davenport IA; m 5 Aug 1912, Cedar Rapids, IA, Loretta McBRIDE, b 5 Dec 1888; res Davenport, IA, 36 years; ch: Robert J., res Milan, IL, has dau Helen L.; Ellen M., m --- DALTON, res Phoenix, AZ.
   2. Eva, b 28 Apr 1897, Mt. Ayrs, IA; d 28 Apr 1978; m Albert RUNDLE, b 29 Dec 1890, d 1 Jan 1957; removed to Gering, NE, 1928.

18. Alexander Lewis VAN DUSEN m Naoma CARTER (2); m, 2d, Daisy CARTER MARTIN (23).
   1. Grace; m --- WYNES; res Rock Island, IL.

19. Simeon McClellan CARMICHAEL m, 2d, Emma Eliza CARTER (2).
   1. Earl H., b IL; m Elsie ---; res, 1949, Wirt, OK.
   2. Irene E. (22), b 11 Nov 1904, Marshall co, IL; m Percy KUHLMAN, who d 25 Dec 1958, bu Old Salem Cem, Lacon, IL.
   3. Audrey, b 11 Aug 1907, IL; d 24 Apr 1970; m Leona BAGGS; m, 2d, Edith SPRAGUE.
   4. Helen, b 1909, IL; m 8 Jul 1929, Willard HARDMEIER; res Lacon, IL.

5. Stella, b 1912, IL; m Owen RALSTON; res Toluca, IL.

20. Clarence C. CARTER (2) m Nellie FURROW.
    1. George Donald (21), b 17 Feb 1916, Washburn, Woodford co, IL; m 7 Aug 1942, Barbara RICH, 1942 grad U of IL; grad 1941, U of IL; Capt., WWII.
    2. Clarence Keith, b 22 Mar 1921, Larose, Marshall co, IL; d 17 dec 1981; never married.
    3. Gene Franklin, b 22 Apr 1924, Larose, Marshall co, IL; m Betty WILLIAMS; m, 2d.
21. George Donald CARTER (20) m Barbara RICH.
    1. David Furrow, b 2 Sep 1946, Galesburg, IL; grad U of IL, 1968, accounting; m 22 Dec 1973, Springfield, IL, Mary RANALLETTA; ch: David F., Jr., b 16 Jan 1980, Peoria, IL.
    2. Stephen Rich, b 10 Jan 1949, Galesburg, IL; grad U of IL, 1971, biology; m 5 Jan 1980, Elgin, IL, Nancy HOFFMAN.
    3. Jane Ellen, b 9 Oct 1952, Peoria, IL; grad U of IL, 1974, outdoor recreation.
22. Percy KUHLMAN m Irene Emmaline CARMICHAEL (19).
    1. Marjorie Irene, b 1923, Lacon, Marshall co, IL; ch: Merle Lewis, Karla Sue, Melinda Ellen.
    2. Marian Marie, b 1925, Lacon, Marshall co, IL; m Marshall ---, who d Sep 1976; m Bill ---, who d 1977; ch: Mark Brian, Nina Irene.
    3. Betty Elaine, b 4 Aug 1928, Lacon, Marshall co, IL, twin; m 10 Sep 1946, Dwayne MEADOWS, who d 3 Dec 1980; ch: Candace Elaine, Molly Lou.
    4. Percy Duane, Jr., "Sonny", b 4 Aug 1928, Lacon, Marshall co, IL, twin; ch: Percy B., Rebecca Jane, Diane Marie, Michael Dwane, Susan Lynn, Jennifer, Alan Joseph.
23. Harvey CARTER (1) m Martha Suzanne BLANKENSHIP.
    1. Alice, b 1860, IL; m --- BRANDO; ch: Alonzo.
    2. William, b IL; ch: Edward, Pearl.
    3. John (24), b IL; m Sevilla HALL.
    4. Ellen (25), b IL; m Emory MARTIN.
    5. Daisy (26), b 6 Nov 1874, Chenoa, McLean co, IL; d Sep 1948; m William MARTIN, b 1874, d 1900; m, 2d, Alexander Lewis VAN DUSEN (18).
    6. Thaddeus, b Oct 1879, Chenoa, McLean co, IL; m Clara BROWN, d/o Thomas BROWN and Elizabeth WEAVER (d/o Isaac WEAVER and Letitia MOTLEY, gr-d/o William WEAVER and Harrison MOTLEY); m, 2d, --- McLAUGHLIN; res Chillicothe, IL; ch: Bessie, Evelyn, Theda.
24. John CARTER (23) m Sevilla HALL.
    1. Clarence.
    2. John.
    3. Leona "Leafy".
    4. Gladys.
    5. Alice.
    6. Elva.
25. Emory MARTIN m Ellen CARTER (23).
    1. Clarence.
    2. Frank.
    3. Alver.
    4. William.
    5. Eva.

26. William MARTIN (brother of Emory) m Daisy CARTER (23).
    1. Pearl, b 16 Mar 1896, IL; d 30 Jan 1970.
    2. Clyde, b 15 Aug 1898, IL; d Jul 1955.
    3. William, b 3 Nov 1899, IL.

Alexander Lewis VAN DUSEN m Daisy CARTER MARTIN (23).

1. Ada, b 3 Oct 1909, IL; d 1 Dec 1962.
2. Mildred (27), b 24 May 1914, IL; m 8 Oct 1930, Ney Leo MILLER; m, 2d, 14 Jun 1946, Elmer Lee ALLISON, who d 17 Feb 1974.

27. Ney Leo MILLER m Mildred VAN DUSEN (26).

    1. Neydine, b 4 May 1932; m Cyrus Don REED; ch: Nick Edward, b 1951, m Nena CHINAKAS, ch: Sarah Lynn, b 25 Jun 1976; Richard Craig, b 1953.

28. James CARPENTER m Almina CARTER (1).

    1. Louisa (29), b 18 Jun 1853, Monroe co, IN, reared by Mathias and Jerusha CARPENTER; d Jun 1939, bur Greene County Chapel Cem, Greene co, IN; m Henry BROWN, b 10 Sep 1857, IN, d 2 Dec 1922, bur Greene County Chapel Cem.
    2. Mary (31), b 2 Jul 1856, Monroe co, IN; d Jan 1940, bur Hull Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo co, IN, no tombstone; m Ephraim J. EASTHAM, b 1853, KY, s/o Hadin EASTHAM (b 1820), bur Hull Cem, Terre Haute, IN, no tombstone.
    3. Sarah Ann (33), b 2 Aug 1859, Monroe co, IN; d 25 Mar 1953, age 94 years; m James Henry CARTER, ancestry unknown; m, 2d, --- HAMM.

29. Henry BROWN m Louisa CARPENTER (28).

    1. Carey F. (30), b Dec 1880, IN; m 15 Mar 1901, Eva CRUM; m, 2d, Flossie Mae ROBINSON.
    2. Orville M., b 9 Nov 1883; d 1968; m 28 Sep 1914, Clara M. WINKLEPACK, b 21 Jan 1882.
    3. Dean; m Bessie WRIGHT; res SC.
    4. Harry; m Grace GARDNER; res AR.
    5. Pearl, b 1886; d 1949; m Shively MINER, b 1885, d 1958.
    6. Mary, b 17 Aug 1888; m Duff EASTHAM, div 1927; m, 2d, 29 May 1936, Wesley O. DEWALL.

30. Carey F. BROWN (29) m Eva CRUM.

    1. Viola, b 19 Mar 1903; m --- ARTHUR; 4 ch.
    2. Olive, b 8 May 1905; m --- STEWART.
    3. Lucille Naomi, b 15 Jan 1912; m 13 Oct 1928, Lloyd E. BROUGH.
    4. Pearl, b 21 May 1914; m 29 Oct 1932, Orville Charles BROUGH.
    5. Rodney, b 15 Aug 1921; m Wilma ADAMS.
    6. Belle; m --- KELLY.
    7. Neta.

[illegible] Ephraim J. EASTHAM m Mary CARPENTER (28).

    1. Herbert Duff, b 1878, IN; m Mary BROWN; ch: Virginia (32), b 1915, m Herbert Wayne BROWN, s/o Dean BROWN (29), 4 ch; m, 2d, Fred Lewis, 2 ch.
    2. Vivian, b 1879, IN; m Eugene COONEY.
    3. Cloves.

32. Herbert Wayne BROWN m Virginia EASTHAM (31).

    1. Estel Earl.
    2. Phyllis Ruth.
    3. Kent Wayne.
    4. Melvin.

    Fred LEWIS m Virginia EASTHAM BROWN (31).

    5. Andy.
    6. Paul.

33. James Henry CARTER m Sarah Ann CARPENTER (28).

    1. Mamie Mae (34), b 29 Apr 1878, Hammond, IN; d 14 Aug 1958, Ashland, OR, bur Phoenix Cem, Phoenix, OR; m 19 Sep 1894, Cass co, ND, and div Carl Emit PETERSON, b 6 Sep 1869, Gottenburg, Sweden, s/o Magnus PETERSON and Evelyn LUND, d Sep 1933, bur Phoenix, OR; m, 2d, 9 Mar 1920, Floyd S. WILLIAMS.
    2. John, d age 20 - 21 years.
    3. Dolly.

34. Carl Emit PETERSON m Mamie Mae CARTER (33).

    1. William Raymond, b 3 Aug 1895, Fargo, Cass co, ND; d 3 Oct 1928, Portland, OR; m 18 Jan 1918, Foss, OK, Ollie Pearl REEDER.
    2. Floyd Orville, b 12 Jan 1899, Fargo, Cass co, ND; d 25 Feb 1944; m 20 Apr 1919, Ruby DUNN, div three years later.

3. Lorraine Editha, b 21 Oct 1902, Fargo, ND; m 31 May 1927, Harrison JORDEN.

4. Letha Elvina, b 15 Apr 1905, Erie, ND; m 31 May 1927, Fred PRETTYMAN.

5. Lester Huber, b 20 May 1906, Erie, ND; m 14 Jun 1945, Mary PRETTYMAN.

6. Bolla Merton, b 21 Sep 1907, Erie, ND; d 12 Apr 1968; m Oct 1944, Betty MUNROE.

7. Margie Leore Wenfreda, b 31 Jul 1911, Elk City, OK; m 7 Sep 1927, Charles Franklin REEDER.

8. Ophelia Winona (35), b 3 Oct 1915, Elk City, OK; m 31 Aug 1932, Frederick, OK, A. Robert PRETTYMAN, b 29 Apr 1912, Garvin co, OK, d 19 Apr 1978, Ashland, OR; removed to OR 1937.

Floyd S. WILLIAMS m Mamie Mae CARTER PETERSON (33).

9. Floyd Shannon II, b 5 Dec 1920, Comanche co, OK; m 12 Sep 1946, Irene McDOUGAL.

35. A. Robert PRETTYMAN m Ophelia Winona PETERSON (34).

1. Bobbie Wenona (36), b 11 Nov 1933, Tillman co, OK; m 30 Jun 1951, Thurman Edward McDOUGALL, b 19 Jun 1931, Wenoka, OK, s/o Edward McDOUGALL and Georgia DECKER, d 29 Jun 1967 in train-pickup truck accident; 6 ch; m, 2d, and div Frank HALE/HELE/HILE; m, 3d, Leonard GEPSON; res Eagle Point, OR.

2. Orva Clarice (38), b 29 Aug 1935, Tillman co, OK; m 20 Sep 1952 and div 1959, Cletis MITCHELL; 3 ch; m, 2d, 28 May 1961, Sacramento, CA, Jack D. HAMMETT, b 11 Oct 1932, Sacramento, CA; 2 ch; res Sacramento, CA.

3. Romona Yvonne (39), b 15 Dec 1937, Talent, Jackson co, OR; m 26 Jun 1954, Ashland, OR, James Peirce GRAY, b 20 Dec 1934, s/o Edward Alton GRAY and June SPENCER of OK; res Sacramento, CA.

4. Wanda Jeannette (40), b 28 Apr 1941, Medford, OR; m 19 Apr 1965, Richard HENRY, s/o John Jacob HENRY and Mary FELLOWS; res Talent, OR.

5. Clarence Gaylord (41), b 1 Oct 1945, Ashland, OR; m 29 Feb 1964 and div Mary Ann WOODS, b 30 Jun 1944, Ashland, OR; m, 2d, 1973, Rita CLARK; res Sandy, OR.

6. Kay; m --- WILSON; res Sandy, OR.

36. Thurman Edward McDOUGALL m Bobbie Wenona PRETTYMAN (35).

1. Terrie Wayne (37), b 9 Apr 1952, Medford, OR; m 1 Jan 1972, Carlton Patrick McCOY, b 6 Dec 1951, Klamath Falls, OR, s/o Darriell McCOY and Betty ETCHMEDSON.

2. Randy Shane, b 8 Dec 1953, Ashland, OR; m 29 Dec 1977, Leonia FIELDS, b 9 Jun 1959; ch: Mandi Jo, b 1972.

3. Martin Clay, b 4 Dec 1954, Ashland, OR; m 22 Jan 1976, Christy Ellen McCOMB; ch: Martin Clay, b 20 Aug 1976.

4. Robert Todd, b 18 Jun 1962, Ashland, OR.

5. Wendy Donnette, b 6 Jan 1964, Ashland, OR.

6. Tony Dale, b 1 May 1965, Ashland, OR.

Frank HALE m Bobbie Wenona PRETTYMAN McDOUGALL (35).

7. Sammy Jo, b 1 Oct 1972.

37. Carlton Patrick McCOY m Terrie Wayne McDOUGALL (35).

1. Dawn Jennett, b San Diego, CA.

2. Ronda Sue, b Medford, OR.

3. Mechell Wayne, b 9 Sep 1977, Medford, OR.

38. Cletis MITCHELL m Orva Clarice PRETTYMAN (35).

1. Joy Elymone, b 2 May 1953, Ashland, OR; m Robert Eugene SALEM.

2. Denise Renee; m 20 Oct 1976 and div Aaron Gerald GILLILAND; ch: Lance Adrian, b 28 Jan 1977; m Chris MADSEN; ch: Jack Burton, b 8 Nov 1978.

3. Rodney Kyle, b 22 Aug 1958, Seattle, WA.

Jack D. HAMMETT m Orva Clarice PRETTYMAN MITCHELL (35).

4. Lenora Gay, b 7 Dec 1961, North Highland, CA.

5. Deanna Joy, b 24 Mar 1964, North Highland, CA.

39. James Peirce GRAY m Romona Yvonne PRETTYMAN (35).

1. Garry Brian, b 25 Jan 1955, Carmichael, CA; m 23 Jun 1975, Joane YOUNG, b 27 Oct 1957; son b 25 Jul 1980.

2. Bradley Kevin, b 18 Mar 1957, Carmichael, CA.
3. Monty Scott, b 2 Aug 1958, Carmichael, CA; m 8 Mar 1979, Susan Louise MacTOSICK; ch: Jared Mathew, b 25 Sep 1979.
4. Curtis Wade, b 28 Aug 1960, Carmichael, CA.

40. Richard HENRY m Wanda Jeanette PRETTYMAN (35).
1. Michale Kaylene, b 7 Jun 1970, adopted.
2. Marta Jeanette, b 25 Jun 1971.

41. Clarence Gaylord PRETTYMAN (35) m Mary Ann WOODS.
1. James Douglas, b 22 Sep 1964, Ashland, OR.
2. Leori Ann, b 6 Apr 1969, Ashland, OR.

I NEEDED THE QUIET

I needed the quiet so he drew me aside,
Into the shadows where we could confide.
Away from the bustle where all the day long,
I hurried and worried when active and strong.

I needed the quiet tho at first I rebelled
But gently, so gently, my cross he upheld
And whispered so sweetly of spiritual things.
Tho weakened in body, my spirit took wings
To heights never dreamed of when active and gay.
He loved me so greatly, he drew me away.

I needed the quiet. No prison my bed,
But a beautiful valley of blessing instead--
A place to grow richer in Jesus to hide.
I needed the quiet so he drew me aside.
-Burdette Taylor- (1938-1985)

(Third great grandson of both Thomas and Wm V.)

42. Abraham CARTER (1) m Nancy E. STEELE.
    1. Antonette "Annie" (43), b 29 Mar 1860, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 3 May 1929, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN; m 17 Dec 1876, Kelly D. BENNETT; removed to Paris, Edgar co, IL; m, 2d, Samuel LINSLEY.
    2. George Thomas (44), b 11 Oct 1861, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 11 Apr 1931, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 21 Oct 1883, Monroe co, IN, Sarah Emmarine BURCHAM, b 24 Mar 1864, d/o James BURCHAM (bur Walnut Grove Cem, Richland twp, Greene co, IN) and Sarah Elizabeth FULK (d/o Adam FULK and Elizabeth CARMICHAEL, gr-d/o John FULK and Anna Maria HARTMANN, gr-d/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-gr-d/o Andrew FULK and Maria Margarethe ROMIG, gr-gr-d/o Adam HARTMANN and Maria Franzina FREY, gr-gr-gr-d/o Andreas VOLK and Catharine MECKEL, gr-gr-gr-d/o Johann Adam ROMIG and Agnes Margarethe BERNHARD, gr-gr-gr-gr-d/o George Wendel ROMICH and Margaretha HERNER); d 29 Jul 1924, bur Walnut Grove Cem, Richland twp, Greene co, IN; m, 2d, 3 Oct 1927, Goldie LAWRENCE of Sullivan, Sullivan co, IN.
    3. Mandy E., b 30 Nov 1864, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; died young, bur Carter Cem.
    4. Laura (62), b 15 Jan 1866, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 4 Nov 1903, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 18 Mar 1883 Wesley WEAVER, b 1841, Monroe co, IN (s/o William WEAVER and Nancy Jane MAY, gr-s/o William and Farraby WEAVER); d 1 Oct 1913, of a broken back, bur Carmichael Cem, no tombstone.
    5. James Oscar Henry (63), b 24 May 1868, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 22 Jan 1929, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 12 Feb 1889, Mary Elizabeth "Lizzie" CATHCART, b 6 Dec 1868, d/o Henry CATHCART (b 1840 SC) and Ruth Caroline --- (b 1845 SC); d 29 Jul 1943, bur Carmichael Cem.
    6. Janora "Nora" (92), b 21 Mar 1870, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 27 Oct 1951, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 10 Apr 1889, Monroe co, IN, Martin Ensley CARMICHAEL, Jr., b 5 Mar 1866 Greene co, IN, s/o Martin E. CARMICHAEL (s/o Alexander CARMICHAEL and Mary Ann HOLDER, gr-s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-s/o Charles HOLDER and Maria Margarethe KRAUSE, gr-gr-s/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria VOLLWEILER, gr-gr-s/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-s/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK, gr-gr-gr-s/o Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER, gr-gr-gr-s/o Melchior KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Andreas VOLK and Catharine MECKEL) and Elizabeth WEAVER (d/o David WEAVER and Franky MILLER, gr-d/o William and Farraby WEAVER); d 27 Dec 1964, bur Carmichael Cem.
    7. Flossie "Pet" (104), b 30 Nov 1878, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 9 Feb 1950, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 20 Dec 1893, John Calvin SPARKS, b 23 Feb 1874, Monroe co, IN, s/o Merritt SPARKS (s/o Hardy SPARKS and Martha MOTLEY, gr-s/o Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY, gr-s/o Harrison MOTLEY, gr-gr-s/o Solomon and Sarah SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph and Mary SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o William SPARKS) and Elender MARTINDALE (d/o John MARTINDALE and Elizabeth CARMICHAEL, gr-d/o Daniel MARTINDALE and Barbara DANGER, gr-d/o Starling CARMICHAEL and Martha LONG, gr-gr-d/o Daniel and Rachel MARTINDALE, gr-gr-d/o Ralph DANGER, gr-gr-d/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-gr-d/o Israel LONG and Rachel JACKSON); d 27 Dec 1940, bur Carmichael Cem.
    8. Charles O. (106), b 14 Oct 1884, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 16 Apr 1952, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 6 Dec 1903, Rosie Ethel BURCH, b 4 Oct 1882, Monroe co, IN, d/o William Henry BURCH (s/o Charles BURCH, Jr. and Jane OLIPHANT, gr-s/o Charles BURCH and Elizabeth SUTHERLAND, gr-s/o Thomas OLIPHANT and Nancy LISTER, gr-gr-s/o William and Mary A.BURCH, gr-gr-s/o William OLIPHANT and Betsy GORDY) and Susan M. SPARKS (d/o William SPARKS and Nancy TATE, gr-d/o Hardy SPARKS and Susannah BROWN; see SPARKS ancestry of John Calvin SPARKS, #7 above); d 29 Aug 1970, bur Carmichael Cem.

43. Kelly D. BENNETT m Antonette CARTER (42).
    1. Grace, b 1878.
    2. Omas, b 1880.
    3. Alva, b 8 Oct 1883.
    4. Ottis.

44. George Thomas CARTER (42) m Sarah Emmarine BURCHAM.
    1. Lula Francis, b 2 Jan 1884, Monroe co, IN; d 15 Mar 1971, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m Ed PITTS; m, 2d, Frank TERRELL; m, 3d, John DARIN; res 1966 Seymour, IN; res Deputy, IN.
    2. Ona Blanche (45), b 31 Mar 1885, Monroe co, IN; d 12 Aug 1938, Monroe co, IN; m Oct 1903, Robert Warren FOSTER, a Monroe county, IN, farmer.
    3. Raleigh Shirel, b 11 Apr 1887/9, Monroe co, IN; d Apr 1920; m 28 Sep 1912, Lena GARRISON.
    4. Josie Myrtle (53), b 18 Ju- 1892, Monroe co, IN; d 31 Jan 1975, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 14 Mar 1910, Monroe co, IN, enoch William COLE, b 27 Aug 1888, Linton, Greene co, IN, s/o George J. COLE and Martha Jane FRITZ; d 2 Feb 1956, at home, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN, bur Carmichael Cem.

5. Fannie Ices (57), b 19 Feb 1894, IN; d 30 Jun 1957, Taylor twp, Greene co, IN, bur Simpson Chapel Cem, Greene co, IN; m 25 Nov 1915, Greene co, IN, Jonas W. EMERY, b 25 Dec 1888, a Pvt., Co. D, 19th Inf. Regt. WWI and s/o Charles S. EMERY (desc of John EMERY, England to Newbury, MA with descendants to Greene co, PA to Coshocton co, OH to Greene co, IN); d 28 Mar 1930, Taylor twp, Greene co, IN, bur Simpson Chapel Cem; m, 2d, William A. EMERY, b 1893, d 1963.
6. Otto Abraham (60), b 29 Apr 1896, IN; d 1966, bur Memory Gardens, Bloomington, IN; served WW I; m Vera Mae KERN WILLIAMS.
7. George Gilbert (61), b 10 Nov 1903, IN; d 5 Aug 1971, Walnut Creek, CA, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 22 Nov 1924 Edith Hope ROBERTS, b 7 Aug 1903, d/o Joseph ROBERTS and Lydia Mae HUNT; d 3 Feb 1959, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN, bur Carmichael Cem.
8. James Russell, b 5 Sep 1905, IN; m Belva TRUEBLOOD; m, 2d, Mary LEWIS; m, 3d, June LANGLEY; res Huntington, IN; res 1975 FL.

George Thomas CARTER's step-children by his 2d wife were Margaret LAWRENCE WILLIS; Mrs. Orville PRITCHELL; Hazel LAWRENCE.

45. Robert Warren FOSTER m Ona Blanche CARTER (44).
    1. Lola Mae (46), b Monroe co, IN; m Ralph Miller NASH; 3 ch; m, 2d, Hillary H. PATTON.
    2. Dorothy Marie (49), b 17 Apr 1913, Monroe co, IN; m Earl Frederick SCHNEITER, b 22 Jun 1906, s/o George C. SCHNEITER and Lottie BORDERS; res Toledo, OH.
    3. Opal Gertrude (51); m William ROBERT; m, 2d, Orville ROBERT.
46. Ralph Miller NASH m Lola Mae FOSTER (45).
    1. Mary Katherine (47), b 19 Apr 1925, Sullivan, Sullivan co, IN; m 21 Nov 1942, St. Petersburg, FL, Joe Allen WALSH, b 22 Aug 1921, Ector, TX, s/o William J. WALSH and Willie Bessie NASH.
    2. Dorothy Jean (48); m Archie A. HERMSMEIER.
    3. John Robert.
47. Joe Allen WALSH m Mary Kathryn NASH (46).
    1. Mary Jo, b 18 Oct 1945, St. Petersburg, Pinellas co, FL; m Leroy MARSH.
    2. Judith Mae, b 20 Feb 1948, Trenton, Fannin co, TX; m 11 Apr 1968 James Allen WILSON.
    3. Patricia Sue, b 30 Oct 1949, Trenton, Fannin co, TX.
    4. Linda Kay, b 7 sep 1951, Grand Prairie, Dallas co, TX.
48. Archie A. HERMSMEIER m Dorothy Jean NASH (46).
    1. Penny Jean; m Arnold Laney ANDERSON; ch: Adam Laney.
    2. Carol Ann; m Ronnie CHANCE; ch: Tricia Yvonne, Pamela Michelle, Ronnie, Jr.
    3. Walter Henry; m Carol Ann EASTER; ch: Craig Allen, Diana Lynn, Michael Archie.
    4. James Allen; m Shirley ROBINSON.
    5. Gary Earl.
49. Earl Frederick SCHNEITER m Dorothy Marie FOSTER (45).
    1. Frederick Warren (50), b 10 Jun 1935, Toledo, Lucas co, OH; m 14 Jan 1956, Carol Sue MUELLER, d/o George and Edna MUELLER; m 30 Jul 1960, Janice Elaine ROSENBROCK; m 4 Feb 1966, Charlotte Katherine MESEROLE, b 28 Jun 1941.
50. Frederick Warren SCHNEITER (49) m Carol Sue MUELLER; m, 3d, Charlotte Katherine MESEROLE.
    1. Deborah Katherine, b 2 Aug 1956, Lucas co, OH; m Antony PEACOCK.
    2. Tamara Ann, b 18 Sep 1957, Lucas co, OH; m Charles Ray SMITH; ch: Branay, Tiffany Ann, b 9 Sep 1980.
    3. Robert Earl, b 2 Oct 1969, TX.
51. William ROBERT m Opal Gertrude FOSTER (45).
    1. Margaret Elaine (52); m James CLAUSE.
52. James CLAUSE m Margaret Elaine ROBERT (51).
    1. Sharon; m Richard Lewis MAURER; ch: Terri, Kim, Todd, Tracy Lynn, Richard Lewis.
    2. Marcia; m John JAYNES.
    3. Brenda; m Allen Ray THOMAS; ch: Kristopher Keith, Byron Lee.
    4. Becky Jo; m Ricky SHERMAN; ch: Sonja Marie.
    5. D. James; m Lisa Catherine MUCKLER.

53. Enoch William COLE m Josie Myrtle CARTER (44).
    1. George William, b 1 Dec 1910, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 28 Jun 1947, Blanche DUNKIN, b 11 May 1914, d Mar 1971; res Bloomington, IN; ch: Ralph COLE, Roberta WAGONER.
    2. Martha Agnes (54), b 8 Oct 1912, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 17 Dec 1932, Greene co, IN, Albert Raymond EMERY, b 27 Jul 1895, near Bloomfield, Greene co IN, s/o Charles S. EMERY; res Bloomfield, IN.
    3. Clifford Ciril (55), b 19 Sep 1914, Linton, Greene co, IN; m Lydia Mabel CLEALAND; m, 2d, 1 Sep 1951, Helen Mae SOGSDON, b 5 Sep 1913; res Louisville, KY.
    4. Lincoln E., b 5 Mar 1917, Linton, Greene co, IN; m and div Willodine BROCK; res RR, Bloomington, IN.
    5. Harry Edward, b 13 Mar 1919, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 15 Sep 1948, Adena HUFF; m, 2d, 2 Jul 1960, Evah GWIN; res Torrence, CA.
    6. Claude Delmas, b 14 Mar 1921, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 12 Apr 1969, Doneva GARDNER; m, 2d, 21 Feb 1976, Willodine BROCK COLE; res RR, Bloomington, IN.
    7. Emma Lucille, b 26 May 1923, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 5 Apr 1953, C. Warren CARMICHAEL, s/o Carl CARMICHAEL (s/o William E. CARMICHAEL and Eliza WILKIE, gr-s/o Franklin Thomas CARMICHAEL and Mary PUCKETT, gr-s/o Zeno WILKIE and Mary STEELE, gr-gr-s/o Joseph CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth HOLDER, gr-gr-s/o Richard and Rebecca PUCKETT, gr-gr-s/o William and Sarah WILKIE, gr-gr-gr-s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-gr-gr-s/o Charles HOLDER and Margaret KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria VOLLWEILER, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o John HOLDER, who was s/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, and Barbara VOLK, who was d/o Andreas VOLK and Catharine MECKEL, and of Melchior KRAUSE); res Stanford, Monroe co, IN; ch: James David COLE, b 23 Feb 1946, adopted by Warren CARMICHAEL, m 29 May 1965, Rosie Viola ENGLAND, b 7 Dec 1947, d/o Lonnie ENGLAND and Margaret CAVES.
    8. Paul Wayne, b 7 Nov 1927, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 11 Jul 1959, Irene FOSTER; res Torrence, CA.

54. Albert Raymond EMERY m Martha Agnes COLE (53).
    1. Kenneth Eugene, b 16 Sep 1933, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN.
    2. Raymond Lee, b 14 Jul 1935, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN.
    3. Carolyn Sue, b 2 Apr 1941, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN.

55. Clifford C. COLE (53) m Lydia Mabel CLEALAND; m, 2d, Helen Mae SOGSDON.
    1. Clifford Leo (56), b 8 Jul 1933, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m, Anderson, IN, Betty Jane MARSHALL, b 7 Jan 1936, d/o William and Annie MARSHALL.
    2. Margaret Louise, b 10 Dec 1934, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m Sandrum NAPIER.
    3. Barbara Jean, b 18 May 1936, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m Homer McBRIDE.
    4. Dorothy Jennette, b 3 May 1938, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m Ronald BROWN.

56. Clifford Leo COLE (55) m Betty Jane MARSHALL.
    1. Clifford Dean, b 22 Jul 1963, Anderson, Madison co, IN.
    2. Raenell Lynn, b 6 Jan 1965, Anderson, Madison co, IN.

57. Jonas W. EMERY m Fannie Ices CARTER (44).
    1. Robert Russell, b 25 Aug 1916; d 27 Aug 1921.
    2. Jordon Lee; m Joyce Ellen FRY; ch: Kelley Rae.
    3. Doris Jo Ann (58); m Ted BLAKER.
    4. Virginia Ruth, b 2 Mar 1920; m Elmer Pratt O'NEAL; ch: Virginia Lee, m Delbert SHERROW.
    5. Jessie Delmar, b 30 Nov 1921; d 24 Nov 1934.
    6. Kenneth.
    7. Walter Ray (59); m Virginia Ozzie WHEELER.
    8. Susan Lois, b 21 Oct 1927; d 20 Nov 1928.

58. Ted BLAKER m Doris Jo Ann EMERY (57).
    1. Jeanne.
    2. Linda Sue.
    3. Connie Lou.

59. Walter Ray EMERY (57) m Virginia Ozzie WHEELER.
    1. Walter Ray, Jr.; m 10 Jun 1971, Diana MILLS; ch: Jason, J. Diana.
    2. Willette Louis; m Rev. Billy HENRY; ch: Rebekah, Noelle Emery, Mark.

   3. Naoma Kay; m Joseph Dwight DUNCAN; ch: Julie Renee, Joseph Paul.
   4. Clifford J.

60. Otto Abraham CARTER (44) m Vera Mae KERN.
    1. James Walter, res Bloomington, IN.
    2. Abraham Lee, res Connersville, IN.
    3. Armina Lou; m William WOLF; res LaPorte, IN.
61. George Gilbert CARTER (44) m Edith Hope ROBERTS.
    1. Betty Jo, b 2 Jan 1926, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 30 Nov 1946, Donald E. WHITAKER; ch: Jamie, Elaine.
    2. Donald Eugene, b 7 Jun 1930, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 1 Sep 1951, Alyce Gloria MASON; m, 2d, Deane REIMER; ch: Janis Elaine, Timothy James, Kenneth Donald.
62. Wesley WEAVER m Laura CARTER (42).
    1. Ida.
    2. Rosey.
    3. Clovus.
    4. Eliza.
    5. Ora.
    6. Cecil.
    7. Goldie, b 4 Apr 1898; d 16 Aug 1898, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
63. Oscar CARTER (42) m Mary Elizabeth CATHCART.
    1. Ollie Oscar, (64), b 17 Nov 1890, Myrtle, MS; d 24 Dec 1965, bur Clear Creek Cem, Monroe co, IN; a carpenter; m 23 Jan 1914, Monroe co, IN, Eva Sharriell BARGER, b 10 Jul 1892; res RR, Bloomington, IN.
    2. Paul William (69, Chapter VII)(78), b 30 Jan 1892, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 8 Mar 1963, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; removed, 1917, to Elsie, NE; returned, 1926, to Monroe co, IN; m 28 Dec 1910, Leora Oleatha MARTINDALE, b 16 Sep 1892, d/o Henry Howard MARTINDALE (68, Chapter VII) and Nora FARNHAM; d 15 May 1968, Bloomington, IN, bur Carmichael Cem.
    3. Ralph Henry (79), b 14 Apr 1894, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 11 Nov 1976, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 21 Jan 1914, Greene co, IN, Mary Elva SHARR, b 4 Jan 1891, Cincinnati, Greene co, IN, d/o John W. SHARR (s/o John SHARR and Mary CARMICHAEL, gr-s/o Oolery SHARR and Elizabeth REDMILLER, gr-s/o Joseph CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth HOLDER, gr-gr-s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-gr-s/o Charles HOLDER and Margaret KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria VOLLWEILER, gr-gr-gr-s/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Melchior KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, Andreas VOLK and Catharine MECKEL) and Francis HUDSON (d/o James HUDSON and Rhoda WOODY); d 6 Nov 1981, bur Carmichael Cem.
    4. Velma Nora, b 26 Jan 1896, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 4 Dec 1977; never married.
    5. George Thomas, b 25 Jul 1898, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 2 Apr 1958, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 25 Dec 1936, Eva E. CARMICHAEL, b 17 Jun 1909, d/o Joseph CARMICHAEL (s/o Franklin T. CARMICHAEL and Mary PUCKETT, gr-s/o Joseph CARMICHAEL& Elizabeth HOLDER, gr-s/o Richard and Rebecca PUCKETT; see ancestry of John W. SHARR, #3 above) and Alla WEAVER, d 22 Aug 1960; no ch.
    6. Frank Henry, b 12 Nov 1900, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 23 Dec 1900, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
    7. John Orville, b 2 Mar 1902, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN; worked at Hotel Rome, Omaha, NE; m 12 Dec 1937, Opal TAYLOR.
    8. Ocea Anne, b 16 Sep 1904, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN, a twin; m 22 Dec 1938, Guy CARMICHAEL, b 4 Sep 1889, s/o William E. CARMICHAEL (s/o Franklin T. CARMICHAEL and Mary PUCKETT; see #3 above) and Eliza WILKIE (d/o Zeno WILKIE and Mary STEELE, gr-d/o William and Sarah WILKIE), who m, 1st, 15 Feb 1913, Monroe co, IN, Tressa L. EAST.
    9. Ottis Alton, b 16 Sep 1904, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN, a twin; d 17 Mar 1963, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 22 Dec 1938, Alma J. FERGUSON, b 18 Aug 1911; no ch.
    10. Buelia, b 6 Nov 1906, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 23 Oct 1908, bur Carmichael Cem.
    11. Geneva Rae (86), b 29 Aug 1909, near Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m 24 Sep 1927, Benton McMILLEN, b 8 Sep 1906, s/o Robert Lee McMILLEN (b 30 Dec 1856, d 14 Jan 1937, bur Lowden Cem) and Sarah GRANDSTAFF (b 7 Mar 1868, d 23 Nov 1951, bur Lowden Cem); res Lawrence co, IN.

64. Ollie Oscar CARTER (63) m Eva Sharriell BARGER.
    1. Clara Louise (65), b 12 Dec 1914, Monroe co, IN; m 3 Mar 1932, Arthur Lee PIERCE, stone mill worker, b 28 Oct 1904, s/o Frank Daniel PIERCE (d 1927, bur Ames Chapel, West Baden) and Ora Anna JOHNSON (b 1880, d 27 Mar 1944); d 1 May 1954; m 2d, Kenneth V. EVANS, b 25 May 1913.
    2. George Robert (70), b 7 Sep 1916, Monroe co, IN; d 27 Jun 1970, bur Knight Ridge Cem; m Sylvia HAWKINS, b 19 Feb 1920, d/o Frank HAWKINS and Lela HEDRICK.
    3. Kenneth Earl (75), b 27 Aug 1921, Monroe co, IN; m Maxine HAWKINS, b 8 May 1930.
65. Arthur Lee PIERCE m Clara Louise CARTER (64).
    1. Iva Jewell (66), b 22 Aug 1935, Gosport, IN; d 25 Mar 1974, Bloomington, IN, bur Ames Chapel Cem, Orange co, IN; m 1 Aug 1952, Henry Edwin EASTERDAY, b 3 Aug 1930.
    2. Frank Daniel (67), b 16 May 1937, IN; m 22 Feb 1959, Shirley RALT, b 25 Jul 1940.
    3. Albert Clifton (68), b 13 May 1941, Clear Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m and div June LYNN, b 1 Mar 1945.
    4. Kenneth Lee (69), b 17 Feb 1954, IN; m Ethel Jewel BRANTON, b 22 Nov 1948.
66. Henry Edwin EASTERDAY m Iva Jewell PIERCE (65).
    1. Edwin Lee, b 19 Apr 1953, Kirksville, IN; m 23 Oct 1976, Suzanna Kay ACTION, b 2 Aug 1958, KY; res Bloomington, IN.
    2. Samuel L., b 27 Apr 1955, Kirksville, IN; m 11 Mar 1976, Vicki Ann JONES, b 1955; ch: Christie, b 1 Apr 1976.
67. Frank Daniel PIERCE (65) m Shirley RALT.
    1. Frankie Lee, b 1 Nov 1959.
    2. Katherine Lynn, b 14 Jan 1961, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; ch: Brian Keith, b Aug 1978.
    3. Danny Jo, b 8 Jan 1962.
    4. Karen Sue, b 14 Sep 1963; m 14 Sep 1980, Gary Allen BAILEY, b 5 Jul 1961.
    5. Kimberly Ann, b 4 Jan 1965.
68. Albert Clifton PIERCE (65) m June LYNN.
    1. Martha Louise, b 14 Sep 1965.
69. Kenneth Lee PIERCE (65) m Ethel Jewel BRANTON.
    1. Elizabeth Louise, b 8 Nov 1969.
70. George Robert CARTER (64) m Sylvia HAWKINS.
    1. Donna Sue (71), b 1 Sep 1939; m Phillip Keith RICHARDSON, b 30 May 1936, s/o Wilkie RICHARDSON and Effie KENNY.
    2. Nancy Joan (72), b 27 Nov 1941; m 2 Sep 1960, Jack LOGAN, s/o Chalmer LOGAN (res Fort Huron, MI) and Helen Stella PALMER; res MI.
    3. Robert Lee (73), b 13 Jun 1945; m 29 Dec 1963, Linda Kay DUKE, b 17 Dec 1945, d/o Herbert DUKE and Helen Alberta DAVIS.
    4. Kathie Louise (74), b 19 Oct 1953; m 2 Jun 1972, Gerald Douglas GARDNER, b 30 Nov 1949, s/o Eddie and Mary GARDNER.
    5. Michael Anthony, b 27 Feb 1958.
71. Phillip Keith RICHARDSON m Donna Sue CARTER (70).
    1. Deborah Jo, b 13 May 1955.
    2. David Keith, b 8 May 1956.
    3. Phillip Duston, b 1 Jan 1958.
    4. Tereva Ann, b 24 Aug 1959.
    5. Karen, b 18 Jul 1961.
72. Jack LOGAN m Nancy Joan CARTER (70).
    1. Anthony Dean, b 6 Sep 1961.
    2. Pamela Jean, b 7 Apr 1965.
    3. Marlita Jo, b 2 Dec 1969.
73. Robert Lee CARTER (70) m Linda Kay DUKE.
    1. Michelle Leann, b 27 Jul 1965.
    2. Melanie Kay, b 22 Feb 1970.

74. Gerald Douglas GARDNER m Kathie Louise CARTER (70).
    1. Douglas Robert, b 31 May 1973.
    2. Jesse Gerald, b 30 Apr 1975.
    3. Carrie Lynn, b 10 Nov 1976, FL.
75. Kenneth Earl CARTER (64) m Maxine HAWKINS.
    1. Ronald Lee (76), b 23 Jan 1948; m 31 Oct 1970, Spencer, Owen co, IN, Carol FRANKLIN, b 7 Nov 1948, Putnam co, IN, d/o Kenneth Floyd FRANKLIN and Frances McGUIRE.
    2. Kenneth Earl, Jr. (77), b 9 Jul 1950; m 30 Jun 1971, Deborah Michael HOLTSCLAW, b 4 Jun 1953, d/o Charles HOLTSCLAW and Betty ann LUKE.
    3. Lester Eugene, b 27 Jul 1958; m 13 Sep 1976, Monroe co, IN, Joni MORROW; res Bloomington, IN.
    4. Martin Bryan, b 27 Aug 1966.
76. Ronald Lee CARTER (75) m Carol FRANKLIN.
    1. Terrell, b 22 Mar 1971.
    2. Travis Earl, b 20 Dec 1975.
77. Kenneth Earl CARTER, Jr. (75) m Deborah Michael HOLTSCLAW.
    1. Linda Ann, b 4 Aug 1972.
    2. Penny Lynn, b 29 Nov 1973.
78. Paul William CARTER (69, Chapter VII) (63) m Leora Oleatha MARTINDALE.
    1. Sarah Georgie, b 11 Sep 1911, Monroe co, IN; d Apr 1913 of pneumonia.
    2. Wanda Marie, b 8 Jul 1913, Monroe co, IN; m 22 Aug 1935, Vincennes, Knox co, IN, Huston Randolph TAYLOR, b 15 Jun 1909, Jasonville, Greene co, IN, s/o Alfred Elmo TAYLOR and Emma Harrison WEAVER.
    3. Paul Wayne, b 5 Mar 1917, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m 25 Dec 1946, Marjorie Marie STANLEY.
    4. Merrell Eugene, b 18 Aug 1922, Elsie, Chase co, NE; m 19 May, 1943, IN, Mary Deloris GLOVER.
    5. Joy Maxine, b 7 Jan 1925, Elsie, Chase co, NE; m 21 Jan 1941, IN, John Ernest BYERS.
    6. Althea Pauline, b 5 Apr 1927, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 21 Dec 1943, James Merrel HATTON.

    Descendants are listed in Chapter VII.

79. Ralph Henry CARTER (63) m Mary Elva SHARR.
    1. Mildred Marie (80), b 19 Jan 1915, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m 22 May 1932, Monroe co, IN, Levon Dwight JACKSON, b 12 Oct 1914, s/o Charles JACKSON (b 1 Feb 1894, d 11 Jan 1972) and Effie HERT (b 1895); res Bloomington, IN.
    2. Jesse Naomi (82), b 15 Aug 1920, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m 30 Jul 1940, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN, Harley HAYS, b 9 Jun 1919, Monroe co, IN, s/o Harold HAYS, Sr. and Delista KINSER; served WWII; res Bloomington, IN.
    3. Russell Laudus (84), b 7 Dec 1922, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m 22 Apr 1952, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN, Katherine E. ADAMS, b 6 Dec 1919, d/o Richard F. ADAMS and Katie Jane DUNLAP; res Plainfield, IN.
    4. Audley Earl (85), b 29 Mar 1928, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m 9 Jun 1950, Norma Jean MARTIN, b 27 Feb 1932, Lawrence co, IN, d/o Clarence MARTIN and Mabel OWENS, d 11 Oct 1973, bur Valhalla Memory Gardens, Bloomington, IN; m, 2d, 19 Apr 1980, Fay CHEEK KERN; res Bloomington, IN.
80. Levon Dwight JACKSON m Mildred Marie CARTER (79).
    1. Joyce Katherine (81), b 16 May 1932, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 10 Jan 1952, Paul ABRAM, b 14 Mar 1933, s/o Paul ABRAM, Sr. and Zola HACKER.
    2. Gerald Dean, b 6 Dec 1938, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 18 Feb 1939.
81. Paul ABRAM m Joyce Katherine JACKSON(80).
    1. Julie Ann, b 18 Feb 1954, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 10 May 1971, Kenneth DODD of TX; m, 2d, Mike WILSON; ch: Dawn Michell WILSON, b 9 Dec 1975.
    2. Joni Kay, b 8 Feb 1956, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
    3. Scott Edward, b 16 Nov 1960, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
82. Harley HAYS m Jessie Naomi CARTER (79).

   1. Sandra Jo (83), b 5 Jul 1942, Monroe co, IN; m 28 Dec 1960, Monroe co, IN, James L. DILLMAN, b 5 Jan 1941, Monroe co, IN, s/o Morris DILLMAN and Laura KERR; res Houston, TX.
   2. Ernie Lee, b 24 May 1952, Monroe co, IN; m 6 Jan 1979, Monroe co, IN, Pamela Sue INSKEEP, b 26 Aug 1955, Danville, IN, d/o Robert and Fannie INSKEEP.

83. James L. DILLMAN m Sandra Jo HAYS (82).
   1. Kelly Jo, b 15 Jan 1962, Kingsville, TX.
   2. Karin Lynn, b 7 Aug 1964, Martinsville, Morgan co, IN.
   3. James Kasey, b 10 Mar 1977, Lufkin, TX.

84. Russell Laudus CARTER (79) m Katherine E. ADAMS.
   1. John Russel, b 17 Oct 1955, Bloomington, IN.

85. Audley Earl CARTER (79) m Norma Jean MARTIN.
   1. Audley Duane, b 9 Jul 1951, Bedford, Lawrence co, IN; m 11 Jul 1970, Sheila Rose HAMMOND, b 10 Feb 1951, d/o Henderson HAMMOND; ch: Bradley Duane, b 4 May 1972, Bedford, IN; m, 2d, Susan WALLACE of Lebanon, IN; res Bedford, IN.

86. Benton McMILLEN m Geneva Rae CARTER (63).
   1. Wendell Wayne (87), b 10 Nov 1928; m Maxine BURDNETTE; 1 ch; m, 2d, Wilma Jean GONCE, b 28 Feb 1936; 2 ch.
   2. Betty Jenett (88), b 1 Feb 1931, Lawrence co, IN; m James Floyd EAST, b 6 Sep 1923, KY.
   3. Georgia Glodine (90), b 10 Feb 1933; m Ford HACKER, b 16 Feb 1932.
   4. Gerald Dean (91), b 1 jan 1940; m Janet Aden ROBERT, b 3 Oct 1946.

87. Wendell Wayne McMILLEN (86) m Maxine BURDNETTE; m, 2d, Wilma Jean GONCE.
   1. Linda sue, b 28 May 1949.
   2. Cathie Lynn, b 14 Mar 1958.
   3. Sandra Kay, b 5 May 1960.

88. James Floyd EAST m Betty Jenetta McMILLEN (86).
   1. Gary Layne (88), b 9 Aug 1950, IN; m Jun 1969, Linda Kay HAMILTON, b 8 Sep 1947.
   2. Regina Deanna, b 8 Jul 1957, IN; m 25 Oct 1975, Gary Lee PARKS, b 20 May 1955, s/o Herman PARKS; ch: Brandon Stacey, b 15 Jun 1976, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

89. Gary Layne EAST (88) m Linda Kay HAMILTON.
   1. Randall Layne, b 22 Jul 1972.

90. Ford HACKER m Georgia Glodine McMILLEN (86).
   1. Larry Wayne, b 30 Mar 1953; m Beverly LIEBERT.
   2. Timothy Alan, b 1 Jul 1954.
   3. Lionel Jay, b 11 Jan 1960; d 13 Jan 1960.
   4. Kimberly Lynette, b 18 Jul 1961.
   5. Debra Lynn, b 5 Aug 1965; d 7 Aug 1965.

91. Gerald Dean McMILLEN (86) m Janet Aden ROBERT.
   1. Tonya Lee, b 6 Feb 1969.
   2. Lance Kyle, b 1 Apr 1971.

92. Martin E. CARMICHAEL, Jr. m Janora CARTER (42).
   1. Orville (93), b 3 Oct 1890, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 25 Dec 1948, Mansfield, IL; m 6 Feb 1914, Mattie VOGEL.
   2. Clyde (94), b 6 Aug 1892, Monroe co, IN; m 16 Nov 1916, Elsie Verlan YOCUMER, b 17 Sep 1891, d 21 Nov 1931; m, 2d, 29 Feb 1940, Ora Ethel BALL; res Russelville, IN.
   3. Anna, b Jul 1894, Monroe co, IN; d 8 Sep 1896, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
   4. Hazel (92), b 20 Nov 1896, Monroe co, IN; m 19 Aug 1916, Walter L. WILNER, b 7 Nov 1892, d 7 Sep 1962; res Fisher, IL.
   5. Beulah G., b 2 Dec 1898, Monroe co, IN; d Jul 1900, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
   6. Iona, b 22 Oct 1900, Monroe co, IN; m 8 Sep 1920, Clifford SCHMALL; res Mattoon, IL.
   7. Leona (100), b 3 Aug 1902, Monroe co, IN; d 22 Mar 1959, Shelbyville, IN; m 7 Apr 1921, Carl NICHOLS.
   8. Fred (101), b 29 Sep 1904, Monroe co, IN; d 21 Feb 1965, Albert Lea, MN; m 29 Jul 1929,

Myrtle PETERSON, b 15 Nov 1904, d/o Ola J. PETERSON (b Calmer, IA) and Matelda OLSON (b Freeman co, MN).

9. Melvin Ensley (102), b 30 Nov 1913, Monroe co, IN; d in traffic accident 22 Mar 1938, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 20 May 1933, Harriet Frauleen CARMICHAEL, b 16 Oct 1915, d/o Charles E. CARMICHAEL (s/o Sylvester CARMICHAEL and Sophia Jane WHALEY; gr-s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth SPARKS, Joseph WHALEY and Rebecca A. BREEDEN; gr-gr-s/o Alexander CARMICHAEL and Mary Ann HOLDER, Hardy SPARKS and Susanna BROWN, Joseph WHALEY and Sophia HALL, Thomas and Nicea BREEDEN; gr-gr-gr-s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, Charles HOLDER and Margaret KRAUSE, Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY; gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria VOLLWEILER, Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, Solomon and Sarah SPARKS; gr-gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o John HOLDER, who was s/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, and Barbara VOLK, who was d/o Andreas VOLK and Catharine MECKEL, Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER, Melchior KRAUSE, Joseph, s/o William, and Mary SPARKS) and Laura Ethel NEIL (d/o James NEIL and Harriet CARTER, 12, Chapter V; gr-d/o Lewis CARTER and Delia TARKINGTON, Chapter V; gr-gr-d/o William CARTER and Loucinda EDWARDS).

93. Orville CARMICHAEL (92) m Mattie VOGEL.
   1. Esther Mary, b 5 May 1916; m 6 Feb 1938, Darwin A. MUSICKSON.
   2. Earl Francis, b 4 Jun 1921; m 21 Apr 1945, Irene BALDRIDGE.

94. Clyde M. CARMICHAEL (92) m Elsie Verlan YOCUMER; m, 2d, Ora Ethel BALL.
   1. Lois, b 28 Jul 1917; d 28 Jul 1917.
   2. Marie Alberta, b 7 Oct 1918; m Apr 1939, Lawrence D. WINDMILLER.
   3. Mildred Lorella, b 29 Jul 1920; m 23 Jul 1944, Raymond M. BEAUDRY.
   4. Cyril Emsley, b 22 Jan 1922; d 6 Aug 1950.
   5. Wayne Carroll, b 4 Dec 1926; m 30 May 1948, Mae Ella COBB; m, 2d, 18 Jan 1958, Maxine CRANE.
   6. Robert Rayborn, b 4 Dec 1923; d 8 Mar 1940.
   7. Jelda Mae, b 31 May 1929; m 26 Aug 1949, Robert L. CHISMAN.

95. Walter L. WILNER m Hazel CARMICHAEL (92).
   1. Walter Dale (96), b 28 Sep 1917; m 17 Feb 1940, Rosalie CAMPHILL.
   2. Edwin L. (97), b 7 Jan 1920; m 5 Feb 1949, Elene ROBBINS, b 1 Jan 1929.
   3. William Dean (98), b 20 Nov 1928; m 24 Aug 1956, Janice LEE.
   4. Donna Marie (99), b 26 Jan 1938; m 2 Jun 1956, Leslie Carl ERDMAN, b 22 Jan 1937.

96. Walter Dale WILNER (95) m Rosalie CAMPHILL.
   1. Judith Ann, b 12 Feb 1941; d 12 Feb 1941.
   2. Jon Mark, b 28 Sep 1952.

97. Edwin L. WILNER (95) m Elene ROBBINS.
   1. Michael Dale, b 26 Jul 1950.
   2. Mary Kae, b 10 Sep 1954.

98. William Dean WILNER (95) m Janice LEE.
   1. Julie Ann, b 17 Jun 1959.
   2. Kurtis Lee, b 23 Jun 1961.
   3. Salley Dee, b 24 Jul 1964.

99. Leslie Carl ERDMAN m Donna Marie WILNER (95).
   1. Robin Marie, b 22 Dec 1956.
   2. Kathy Lynn, b 26 Dec 1957.
   3. Leslie Carl, b 20 Sep 1960.
   4. Brenda Lee, b 6 Sep 1961.

100. Carl NICHOLS m Leona CARMICHAEL (92).
   1. Robert.
   2. Kenny.
   3. Ruth Ann.

101. Fred CARMICHAEL (92) m Myrtle PETERSON.
   1. Jon David.

102. Melvin Ensley CARMICHAEL (92) m Harriet Frauleen CARMICHAEL.
   1. Arnold Ensley (103), b 9 Sep 1934; m 16 Jul 1953, Velma Roxie HAGAN, b 1 Sep 1935, d/o O. G. HAGAN and Edith UNDERWOOD; m, 2d, 4 Jan 1963, Nancy Ann SEARS, b 18 Jun 1941, d/o William P. SEARS and Lorene AXSON.
   2. Richard Leon, b 5 Aug 1936; m 13 Jun 1955, Martha J. WALKINS, d/o Lebert WALKINS and Lottie RUSSEL; ch: Randy, b 27 Mar 1956; Stephen Ray, b 22 Sep 1958; Cathy, b 22 Mar 1960; Mar, b Apr 1962.
   3. Darwin Lee, b 31 Aug 1937; m 31 May 1957, Joan ISOM, b 22 Jan 1938; ch: Gregory Scott, b 13 Jun 1961; Jeffery Allen, b 24 Aug 1965; Julie Dawn, b 19 Jan 1968.

103. Arnold Ensley CARMICHAEL (102) m Velma Roxie HAGAN; m, 2d, Nancy Ann SEARS.
   1. Roxanna, b 13 Jul 1956; m Mike BURTON.
   2. Renea, b 24 Jan 1958; m 8 Nov 1873, Danny HILL, b 10 Sep 1955.
   3. Kelley, b 23 Dec 1964.

104. John Calvin SPARKS m Flossie "Pet" CARTER (42).
   1. J. Lloyd (105); m Lela Cristy FLAHARTY; res RR, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN.
   2. Chester Cleo; res Indianapolis, Marion co, IN.
   3. Roxie, b 11 Jul 1898, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 12 Jan 1966; bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; res RR, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; m 2 Mar 1939, Odus WEAVER, b 14 Jul 1889, s/o Ensley WEAVER and Mary Jane CARTER (2, Chapter IV)(d/o John Wesley CARTER, gr-d/o John CARTER, gr-gr-d/o William CARTER); d 16 Jun 1970.

105. J. Lloyd SPARKS (104) m Lela Cristy FLAHARTY.
   1. Michael Dale, b 7 Nov 1949, Bedford, Lawrence co, IN; m 4 Aug 1972, Rebecca Ann McGUIRE d/o Eddie Addison McGUIRE and Marie DEBLASIO, Burns City, IN.

106. Charles O. CARTER (42) m Rosie Ethel BURCH.
   1. Ruby Dayle (107), b 28 Sep 1904, Monroe co, IN; m 24 Jul 1924 and div Roy Lee CHENOWITH, b 14 Jun 1892, Morgan co, IN, s/o John CHENOWITH (b 1849, d 1912) and Lillie McCOLBIN; d 24 Jul 1962, bur Crown Center Cem, Morgan co, IN; res Indianapolis, IN.
   2. William Abraham (112), b 14 Jul 1912, Monroe co, IN; d 1 Mar 1933, Monroe co, IN, of typhoid fever, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 9 Jun 1930, Irene AXSON, d/o Jason AXSON, who m, 2d, Chester HORTON and, 3d, Ed HOLSAPPLE.
   3. Clara Marie (115), b 25 Oct 1917, Monroe co, IN; m, 23 Dec 1935, Greene co, IN, William Opal HARRINGTON, b 11 Mar 1910, Mitchelltree twp, Martin co, IN, s/o Lewis HARRINGTON and Jennie THOMAS.

107. Roy Lee CHENOWITH m Ruby CARTER (106).
   1. Roy William "Billy" (108), b 14 Oct 1927; m Pat RUFFIN; m, 2d, Martha WEIR.
   2. Donald Eugene, b 9 Oct 1929; m Vivian ---; m, 2d, Joan CARTER; res Palmetto, FL.
   3. Charles Frederick (109), b 14 Feb 1931; m Nancy COOPER; res Martinsville, IN.
   4. Geraldine (111), b 17 Aug 1937; m Ted BRENTON.

108. Roy William CHENOWITH (107) m Pat RUFFIN; m, 2d, Martha WEIR.
   1. Roy, Jr., b 9 Dec 1951.
   2. Jastin Gatewood, b 3 Apr 1954.
   3. Ruth Ann, b 21 Aug 1955.
   4. John Henry, b 24 Apr 1969.

109. Charles Frederick CHENOWITH (107) m Nancy COOPER.
   1. Catharine (110), b 4 May 1949; m Douglas SEMPLE.
   2. Robert, b 4 Mar 1959.

110. Douglas SEMPLE m Catharine CHENOWITH (109).
   1. Mahlea, b 11 Jun 1967.
   2. Chad, b 25 Aug 1972.

111. Ted BRENTON m Geraldine CHENOWITH (107).
   1. Terry Wayne; m 16 Sep 1972, Libby ARNOLD.
   2. Bobby.
   3. Randy.
   4. Pamela.

112. William Abraham CARTER (106) m Irene AXSON.
    1. Robert Lee (113), b 31 Dec 1930, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m 7 Mar 1949 Auretta RAINBOLT, b 25 Sep 1933, d/o John RAINBOLT (descendant of Revolutionary soldier Adam RAINBOLT) and Mamie PERKINS, who m, 2d, 10 Sep 1969, Ronald L. SPARLING, b 15 Feb 1934, IN. Robert Lee CARTER and Auretta RAINBOLT divorced; she is the mother of his children. He m, 2d, Barbara Sue MAY, who d 13 Jan 1970; m, 3d, 10 Aug 1970, Elsie M. BAYNE, b 1933; m, 4th, 12 Nov 1974, Margaret SHOCKLEY.
    2. Roger Dale (114), b 4 Feb 1932, Monroe co, IN; m 19 May 1954, Helen SHAKE, b 25 Sep 1934, Daviess co, IN, d/o Emerson A. SHAKE and Viola KINNAMON.

113. Robert Lee CARTER (112) m, 1st, Auretta RAINBOLT.
    1. Carol Elaine, b Oct 1952.
    2. David Lee, b Sep 1954.

114. Roger Dale CARTER (112) m Helen SHAKE.
    1. Deborah Jean, b 20 nov 1955, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 22 May 1978, Mark Steven PETERS; res Bloomington, IN.
    2. Dana Irene, b 27 Apr 1957, Bloomington, IN; m 17 Apr 1982, Bruce CLARK.
    3. Pamela Kay, b 14 Aug 1960, Bloomington, IN.
    4. Rhea Lynn, b 30 Apr 1967, Bloomington, IN.

115. William Opal HARRINGTON m Clara Marie CARTER (106).
    1. Russell Lee (116), b 12 Mar 1937, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m 7 Oct 1956, Loretta Sue QUIMBY, b 3 Aug 1937, Sylvania, Greene co, IN, d/o Curtis Dewey QUIMBY and Orpha Olive COMBS (d/o William Thomas COMBS and Mary Emeline SPARKS, gr-d/o Charles COMBS, Jr. and Mary CARMICHAEL, gr-d/o Elisha SPARKS and Rebecca KELLER, gr-gr-d/o Charles COMBS and Abigail BRASSFIELD, gr-gr-d/o Thomas F. CARMICHAEL and Mary McBRIDE, gr-gr-d/o Allen SPARKS and Mary WEAVER, gr-gr-d/o John KELLER and Mary Elizabeth MEREDITH, gr-gr-gr-d/o Jesse BRASSFIELD and Mary REVIS, gr-gr-gr-d/o Starling CARMICHAEL and Martha LONG, gr-gr-gr-d/o Jonathan McBRIDE and Mildred SEAMORE, gr-gr-gr-d/o Hardy SPARKS and Susannah BROWN, gr-gr-gr-d/o William and Farraby WEAVER, gr-gr-gr-d/o Jacob KELLER and Sarah SPOONER, gr-gr-gr-d/o James MEREDITH and Anna MORTON, gr-gr-gr-gr-d/o John and Elizabeth BRASSFIELD, Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, Israel LONG and Rachel JACKSON, Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY, Ebenezer MORTON and Rebekah WELCH; see SPARKS ancestry of John Calvin SPARKS 104 and 42:7 above).
    2. Carl Eugene (117), b 29 May 1938, Shoals, Martin co, IN; m 9 Oct 1964, Rita Jeanette KELLEY, b 23 May 1944, Greene co, IN, d/o Clyde Raymond KELLEY and Alberta Marie QUIMBY.
    3. Arnold Dean, b 22 Jan 1941, Shoals, Martin co, IN.

116. Russell Lee HARRINGTON (115) m Loretta Sue QUIMBY.
    1. Douglas Neil, b 20 Jun 1958, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
    2. Daniel Lee, b and d 31 Mar 1960, Bloomington, IN, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.

117. Carl Eugene HARRINGTON (115) m Rita Jeanette KELLEY.
    1. Pamela Sue, b 27 Oct 1967, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
    2. Jeffrey Carl, b 9 Apr 1970, Bloomington, IN.

Thomas Carter Home Section 17 by Burdette Taylor

The Carter school, the Carter Cemetery and the best water from a spring was all located on Thomas Carter's land. It has been passed down through Ralph Carter that across the road east from Charley Carter's house was a spring and up the rise from it was Thomas Carter's original home. It also has been passed down that the Thomas Carter's house was rolled on logs to where Oscar used to Live (Otis Carter and now Robert Utterback). In other words, it was moved from the NW$\frac{1}{4}$ SW$\frac{1}{4}$ Section 17 to the SW$\frac{1}{4}$ of SW$\frac{1}{4}$ Section 17 across the road and not far from the Carter Cemetery and just west of where the Carter School stood. It had a dirt floor. Thomas and Margaret (Conder) Carter deeded the 80 acres with the house and spring to Abraham and Nancy on 12 June 1882. It was described as the W$\frac{1}{2}$ of SW$\frac{1}{4}$ Section 17, 80 acres and other land. Abraham and Nancy agreed to take care of them the rest of their lives. Thomas and Margaret were kept by Abe and wife in the last years in the original house after it had been moved. Thomas died in 1889 and Margaret in 1897.

Sometime after Thomas and Nancy died Abe and Nancy moved to a little house about 20 rods north across the road from the house that Charley Carter and Ethel occupied. (Charley was the youngest child of Abe and Abe was the youngest son of Thomas). Thomas Carter's original house burned down and a second house burned in the 1920's. George and Otis then helped build a new house completed in 1927 (see picture) that still stands. (George was the oldest son of Abe, and Otis was a grandson.) From land records, etc. it seems that Old Billy Carter, his sons and grandsons were "well off" and played an important part in Indian Creek Township's history up until the time of the Great Depression 1929-30.

Charley Carter House Section 18 by Burdette Taylor

Charley O. Carter born 14 October 1884 and died 16 April 1952 m. Rosie Ethel Burch 6 Dec. 1903. Charley was the youngest child of Abraham Carter who was the youngest son of Thomas Carter, the oldest son of William Carter I. Abraham Carter was born 22 Dec. 1839 and died 29 Dec. 1922.

Abraham and Nancy Carter deeded to Charley and Ethel Carter 18 Mar. 1914 NE$\frac{1}{4}$ SE$\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 18 T7N R2W and W$\frac{1}{2}$ SW$\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 17 and other land with consideration that the grantees support the grantors during their life-time. According to Ralph Carter, son of Oscar, Abe wanted Oscar to take the place and take care of them but Oscar refused because he was afraid his brothers and sisters might be upset.

According to the Cole family it was a one-room house and in 1920 a room in front was added on --later a porch which was later enclosed. In 1967 Myrtle Cole, daughter of George Thomas, oldest son of Abraham, told David Cole that the house was over 100 years old and that the original room had a log floor in it. Ocea Carmichael, daughter of Oscar Carter, said there was an ice house in back of the house (see picture).

Charley Carter occupied the house about 1920 to take care of Abe and Nancy in their later years. Abe lived across the road about 20 rods north in a shed and at the time his health wasn't too good. Nancy had died 1 Oct. 1917 and then Abe died 29 Dec. 1922. It is believed that Abraham's first house was his shed. He owned that land for taking care of his father and mother.

There were several honey locust trees around the Charley Carter house. Charley mentioned to his mail carrier, Dennie Bays, that the seed for those trees was brought by his great grandfather (Billy Carter) from England. It is not believed they came from England, but they more likely could have come from Virginia, Billy Carter's birthplace.

UP TO GRANDMA'S HOUSE

Mary Elizabeth Cathcart became the bride of Oscar Carter on February 12, 1889. To this union were born eleven children. The first-born was Ollie - then Paul, Ralph, Velma, George, Frankie, John, Otis, Ocea, Beulia, and Geneva.

I, daughter of Ralph, was born and raised in Carter Country, Carter's having owned a large portion of this community at one time. Most of them were scattered and gone by the time I came into the world, many of them buried in the little Carter Cemetary on Grandma and Grandpa's land. This land had formerly belonged to my Great Great Grandfather, Thomas Carter.

Dad's roots ran deep and he chose to settle and raise his family in the little valley of Buena Vista, less than a mile from his parents. If one chose to take a shortcut through the neighbor's land, the distance was even less. This I usually did, stooping to walk under the thorn tree in Milt Weimer's woods, picking his wild flowers in the spring, and visiting his pear trees in the fall. This path also led through Helmer Byers' meadow and ended at the main road in front of Carter School. At this point, I would continue by road or take still another cut through the school yard and Grandma's barnlot.

> We cross the pasture and through the wood
> Where the old gray snag of the poplar stood
> Where the hammering "redheads" hopped awry,
> And the buzzard "raised" in the "clearing" sky,
> And lolled and circled, as we went by
> Up to Grandma's House

As I drew in sight, (anticipating the good times ahead), I would be searching for familiar faces - Uncle Otis farming with the mules, Aunt Ocea working in the garden or tending the baby chicks and turks, or perhaps Uncle George cleaning the school bus. They were all a part of the picture but the one that tied it all together was Grandma!

> Why, I see her now in the open door,
> Where the little gourds (roses) grew up
> the sides, and o'er
> The clapboard roof! - And her face - ah, me!
> Wasn't it good for a child to see -
> And wasn't it good for a child to be
> Up to Grandma's House

There were periods of time when I'd be at Grandma's daily, yet she'd greet me with a hug and kiss as though I'd been away for months. Mom would say I was spending too much time there but Dad was easy to persuade otherwise. He remembered living next door to his Carter Grandparents, Abe and Nancy, and the good times he'd known there.

Grandma's name should have been Patience. It was she that taught me to sew my first stitches - never permitting me to lay aside that pesky thimble. I appreciate this now that I'm into quilting. She stood over me as I cut up my first chicken and not only endured but encouraged as I practiced the piano hours on end! I have often rummaged through the dresser drawers or roamed at will in the attic plunder. But the greatest thing of all is that she taught me to believe in God - more by the way she lived than by the things she said. Her's was a living faith! I can still see my Grandma's hands as she turned the pages in her Bible. I can hear her voice asking the blessing as we sat round the old oak table in the dining room. Grandma's table grace more often turned into long prayers as she thanked God and petitioned for her large family, naming them one by one. She would often call me to the window, pointing out the pretty red bird or the little flying squirrels that God had sent special for us to enjoy. There would be early morning walks around the house in the wet dew to see the pretty surprises He had sent during the night. This would usually be the pretty roses and other blossoms that had burst forth in all their splendor. What a great influence a Grandmother can be!

There was an extra bonus at Grandma's house, this being my Aunt Ocea and Uncles. Aunt Ocea and Uncle Otis were twins. They still lived with Grandma as did Uncle George and sometimes Uncle John. None of them married until they were older. I think God must have kept them there - just for me!

I could never relate all the fun times there! This was a hard working family - yet there was always time for fun and play. I've often heard Uncle Otis repeat the old saying, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". Very few cross words I ever heard at their house.

I began spending nights at Grandma's shortly after Grandpa passed away. I remember well the first night I stayed over. Aunt Ocea and Uncle Otis were doing a lot of coaxing! They were planning to pick the geese the next morning for new bedpillows and it seemed these geese were to relinguish their feathers while very much alive, squawking, honking, or whatever geese do! Uncle Otis made it sound very exciting and Dad drove home without me. Come morning, the rain was falling, the feather picking was off, and I wasn't even disappointed as I was having a barrel of fun anyway! This was just the beginning of good times at Grandma's house.

Grandpa had heart dropsy and was quite ill for a period of time before his death. I can't remember being there while he was seriously ill. I would guess that we younger children were refrained from going at this time. In these days it was very rare for one to die in a hospital or even be treated in one. The doctors made house calls as needed.

I was only nine when Grandpa died, yet there are some outstanding memories! Grandpa was a great teaser and I, being shy, found it hard to appreciate his way of fun. When we came to visit he would usually be sitting in his favorite chair beside the heating stove and near the front door. He would reach out and try to hook me with the crook of his cane while I would be trying to hide behind Mom, Dad, or any available adult. Once I got past I could well keep my distance for the remainder of the visit.

My greatest memory of Grandpa was at our house on the day Dad and his brothers planted our apple orchard. He had come to oversee the project but had grown tired and came to sit and rest a spell on the front porch. It was a warm Spring day and I was romping through the cool green grass, overjoyed that Mom had finally consented for me to go barefoot, when Grandpa called my attention to this particular honey bee nestled on a little clover bloom nearby. "Step on it! Kill it", he said. Now I'm sure I'd had a lesson on this sometime before and I questioned, "won't it sting"? He assured me that it wouldn't and I received lesson number two! Mom was very much perturbed with Grandpa's joke. As she removed the stinger and applied the baking soda, Grandpa could be heard laughing from the front porch.

I once remarked to Dad that Grandpa must have been a very strict father, but to my surprise he said it was Grandma that cut the peach tree limbs.

Grandpa worked as a carpenter and the farm supplemented the income. At one time he was in partnership with a cousin, (Thomas Carter), in a little broom making business. I remember a large supply of brooms stored overhead in the old work shop on the North side of the house. This building had once served as a temporary home for the family after they lost their dwelling by fire. This was the second house fire, yet they seemed to rise above all the perplexities and get on their feet again. Two children, (Frankie and Beulia), died in infancy. In later years an older son, (Uncle John), disappeared while living in Omaha, Nebraska and daughter Velma spent most of her life in a hospital. I'm sure that Grandma shed many tears, but her faith in God gave her victory over it all.

Dad and the Uncles owned a steam engine and went near and far threshing wheat, etc. It was one of the few things, (more than likely the only thing), at Grandma's house that I didn't go for. The only time I would go near it was when the drivers were elsewhere. I was scared to death of the whistle! When I heard it coming down the road I'd hide under the bed. If the whistle blew I would know it was

Uncle George doing the driving. Dad and Uncle Otis respected my fears. Uncle George must have been more like Grandpa in this respect but as I grew older, I didn't mind the teasing. He was our bus driver for several years and even tho I never asked for any special favors, I felt much more secure with him nearby. All the children liked him. He was strict, yet he was a friend and pal with them all.

I recall the long sad walk to school the day Grandpa died. My sister, Mildred, and neighbor girl, Mary Alice Byers, both five years older than I, were crying. I didn't understand death and all it envolved. The teacher and schoolmates were sympathetic and grieving with us.

There was a close relationship between the school and my grandparents. If the teachers were in need they'd often send Mildred or me to borrow. We could usually choose a friend to go with us and I was proud as a peacock! It was as though I was saying, "Look - this is my Grandma, my Aunt, my Uncles - and they're the greatest!" We always came away eating apples, cookies, candy or whatever. The school water buckets were usually filled from their spring.

Grandpa, with the help of his sons, had built a nice two-story home. The lumber was prepared from their own sawmill. The family loved music and Grandpa purchased the piano before the house was even finished. I don't remember the previous house but have been told there was a music room with various instruments.

Aunt Ocea always kept the linoleum floors waxed to a high shine and the little pet squirrels the Uncles had from time to time had problems when they scampered across the floor. When they tried to stop they would slide far beyond. The Uncles kept hickory nut goodies in their pockets and it was fun watching them run up their pant legs and into their pockets for the treat. When the squirrels were half-grown, they were returned to the woods. They often stayed nearby as there was a hickory nut grove behind the house. These trees not only provided for the squirrels but was a great blessing to Grandma and all her kin.

Grandma's house was a gathering place for the young folk. Some of Dad's younger cousins lived near and would usually be in the group. In the winter time they'd meet there and go sled riding in the school yard. I was younger than the others but they tolerated me quite well. They pulled the sleds back up the hill and I got the free rides - nothing wrong with that! Great-Uncle John Sparks made Cousin Lloyd's sleds and there were none like them in the neighborhood. Some of them were large enough to seat four or five and Lloyd always saw that I got my share of the fun. Though Lloyd and Clara Marie Carter, (Great-Uncle Charlie Carter's youngest child), were Dad's first cousins, they always seemed to be my first as they were nearer my age.

After the fun in the snow, we'd come back to Grandma's and thaw out around the living room stove. Our mittens would be placed underneath and around to warm and dry for the walk home, except for lucky me. I'd stay for the remainder of the night, snug and warm in one of Grandma's strawtick beds. There would be good things to eat such as popcorn, candy and the delicious apples that were harvested from their own orchard. These get-togethers would usually end around the piano. Aunt Ocea would play or the boys would take turns pumping the rolls - either way, we'd be singing the favorites of that day and age. One that I especially remember was 'Daisies Won't Tell'.

In the summertime the group would often walk nights to Big Indian Creek to fish. We'd walk Carter Road, stopping for Clara Marie, Lloyd, and his sister Roxie, and others along the way. This jaunt would end at the old Mary Jane Weaver place, where we'd fish, boil eggs, and the boys would tell their ghost stories so that we girls would be scared for the trip back home in the dark woods. Every tree looked menacingly as the shadows danced up and down from the wee little lights from the kerosene lanterns. A twig would break and we girls would scream! I doubt if we were as scared as we seemed to be, since we were always ready to go again.

Grandma did her cooking on an old woodburning range. She had a round-bottomed iron kettle that she used for cooking green beans, often removing the stove lid so the pot would be nearer the heat. This would hurry the process along. Try as I may, my green beans never taste as good as the ones Grandma did in that black kettle. Perhaps the woodburning stove played a part in this also. If the food was cooking too fast, she'd merely move it to the back and right of the stove where the heat wasn't as intense. I remember a time when Grandma did this - and just for ME!

I was walking home from school, taking the short-cut and in sight of home when I encountered this big black snake in the path. I ran all the way back to school and on to Grandma's house. I found her in the kitchen cooking the evening meal. She gave her frying potatoes one last stir and walked home with me. She could easily have told me to go home by way of the road, but she didn't! I'm sure she'd done a hard day's work plus the fact that she was getting on in years - at least she seemed old to me - and to think that she'd do this for me swells my heart with gratitude, even yet!

The old kitchen range comes to memory once again as I think of Aunt Ocea and the stove polish. She always kept the stoves blacked and in tip-top condition. I stood watching one day as she worked away at this task and laughed when she accidently got a smudge on her nose. She retaliated by dabbing my nose and immediately we were at war and the stove polish was our ammunition. If you're as old as I and remember the days of stove polish, you know that it has a tendency to stay with whatever it comes in contact with and we had one hard time getting it off our hides. I've forgotten, but would say that we probably had to discard our dresses. Grandma stood in the door and laughed until she could hardly get her breath. I've often wondered how many Mom's and Grandma's could laugh with their kitchen in such jeopardy!

There seemed no end to the tricks the Uncles could come up with and Aunt Ocea was usually the victim. The dining room table was often the setting for their jokes and humor. I remember this particular lunch when they kept her running back and forth to the kitchen to refill their water glasses. They were able to keep this going for quite some time before she discovered that they were emptying the glasses in the flower pots near the table. Grandma and I finally started giggling, tipping her off to the truth.

Aunt Ocea and I sat at the piano one late summer night, having our bedtime "sing" when we saw this hugh white thing flying past the window. We ran screaming to Grandma. She laughed and went in search of Uncle Otis. He was upstairs swinging a bedsheet from the window!.

I was Aunt Ocea's shadow but I loved tagging after Uncle Otis also, especially him and the mules. The mules were named Kate and Fan. One was white and the other red, so he nicknamed them White Mule and Bay Rum. They were as different in temperament as they were in color. Old Fan was mean and onery, but Old Kate was just the opposite. Uncle Otis would want me to ride Kate when he brought them in for water. I would have loved it had it not been for Old Fan reaching over to bite me. Uncle Otis must have had eyes in the back of his head as he would always turn around and yell before she could nip me. However - she always seemed to have the look in her eyes that said "I'll get you next time" - but she never did!

Dad worked as a carpenter in Bloomington and had Uncle Otis farming his seven acres in Buena Valley. I always looked forward to seeing him and the mules coming down the road and would follow round after round as he tended the ground. This got me in a heap of trouble one day when he raked over the bumblebee's nest. Since I was bringing up the rear of this procession, the bees took their vengence out on me. They sounded like a locomotive as they descended from the sky. Most of the stings were on my head and it took some time untangling them from my hair. Uncle Otis was often called in from the field on emergencies. I still carry the scar on the bottom of my foot that came about when he used his pocket knife to cut and remove a big splinter. It's a wonder I didn't die from lockjaw or poison from all those bee stings.

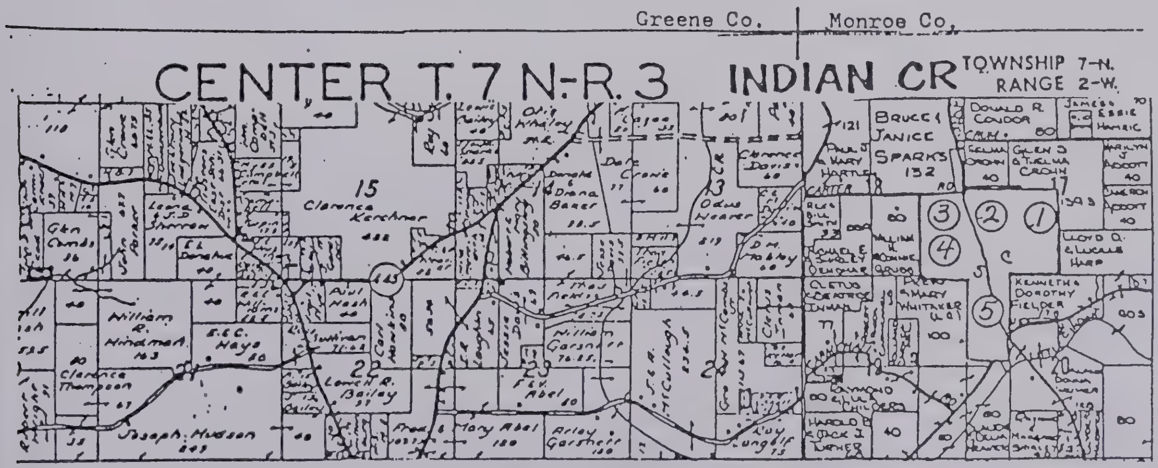
Grandpa Carter, like his father before him, raised bees. After he died the Uncles continued to take care of them. Dad and the other married Uncles would meet there on an appointed day and they'd rob the hives. There would be dishpans of honey. There was usually a few stings. The ones that didn't get stung would razz the others. It seemed that everything Grandma's family did turned into fun. The male members always got dunked in water on their birthdays, regardless of the time of the year or temperature of the water. I can remember this upsetting me greatly when it was Dad they were carrying to the spring pond!

Dad had four children, Uncle Paul had five, Uncle Ollie had three, and Aunt Geneva had four. Grandma's brothers were from the south - one each from Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas. It was an exciting time when they brought their families to visit. There would be at least one big get-together with a long table spread under the hickory trees. This was also a time when all the new tricks and pranks would be tried and tested. One night they took the teenagers snipe hunting and while they were doing this, the women were busy thinking of mischief to fool the men - such as hiding the watermelons. I was scared at all these going-on's out in the dark night! The boys didn't catch any snipe, but they learned a good lesson - not to always take these Carter relatives serious!

My memories go on and on but I bring my story to an end. Grandma and Grandpa have been laid to rest in the Carmichael Cemetery. Their only living children are Aunt Ocea Carmichael and Aunt Geneva McMillan. They are dear Aunts! But the strangest thing - I'm now, it seems, almost as old as they! Where did the little girl go? I'm proud to have been a Carter and I thank God for my heritage! I trust that my memoir of the Carters will give them a place in your heart just as they continue to live in mine.

And O my dear ones, so far away,
This is to tell you she waits to-day
To welcome us: -- Grandma fell
Asleep this morning, whispering, "Tell
The kids to come!" And all is well
Up to Grandma's House

-Jessie Carter Hays-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LAND HOLDINGS OF THOMAS CARTER

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③ US to Thomas Carter Sec. 18 NE¼ SE¼ T7N R2W 1 June 1836 40 Acres
④ Starling Hudson to Thomas Carter Sec. 18 SE¼ SE¼ T7N R2W 25 June 1840 40 A.
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⑤ Jesse W. East to Thomas Carter Sec. 20 W½ NW¼ T7N R2W 25 June 1851 80 Acres
Thomas & Margaret to Indian Cr. Twp 1 acre SW¼ SW¼ Sec.17 T7N R2W on which Carter School stands Dated 20 Aug 1878

Carter family enjoys annual get-together

The descendants of Thomas and Sarah Burcham Carter met Sept. 19 at the Solsberry American Legion Post for their annual reunion.

A dinner was enjoyed by all following the thanksgiving prayer by Joann Blaker and the afternoon was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Awards were presented to James Carter as oldest man attending, Martha Emery as oldest woman attending and Chad Dyer as the youngest present. Raymond Emery and family were recognized for traveling the farthest.

Attending were James Carter of Ellettsville, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dyer and son, Chad, of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. David Cole and son, Chris, of Solsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cole and children, Raenell and Clifford, Kathy Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emery and children, Jerry, Monica and Jennifer and Brett Ehle of Anderson, Clifford Cole of Kentucky, Linda Pyne and children, Christi, Jonathan, and Jared of Owensburg, Lincoln Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carmichael, George Cole, Ruth Fiscus and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cole of Bloomington.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webster of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt O'Neall, Beth Sherrow, Mrs. Ted Blaker, Summer Taylor, Richard Edington, Mike Emery, Martha Emery and Kenneth Emery of Bloomfield.

The 1983 reunion will be held the third Sunday in September.

Ottis A. Carter

Ottis A. Carter, 58, died Sunday at his residence, R. 9, after a long illnes. A native and life-long resident of Monroe County, he had lived on the same farm all his life.

Born Sept. 16, 1904, Mr. Carter was the son of Oscar and Elizabeth Cathcart Carter. He was a farmer and was employed at the Monroe County garage before he became ill in 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alma Ferguson Carter, whom he married Dec. 22, 1938; three sisters, Mrs. Ocea Carmichael, R. 9; Mrs. Geneva McMillan, Springville, and Miss Velma Carter, R. 9, and three brothers, Ralph, R. 9, Olly, R. 3, and John, R. 9.

Family Reunions

CARTER

The descendants of Oscar and Elizabeth Carter met Sunday at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter, four miles south of Stanford.

Olly Carter offered prayer at noon. Group singing and musical numbers were presented during the afternoon program.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Ocea Carmichael, president; Mrs. Geneva McMillan, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Huston Taylor, music chairman.

Guy Carmichael was honored as the oldest member present, and Scott Edwin Abram was the youngest to attend.

The reunion is planned for the last Sunday in September next year at the same location.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter, Duane Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Carter and Johnny, Mrs. Geneva McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Carter, Mrs. Mildred Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Murel Carter, Mike and Steve.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Huston R. Taylor, Manuel, Nathaniel Paul, Bernadine, Burdette, and Judie Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Olly Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huston Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Donald, Kenneth Jr., and Lester, Mr and Mrs. George Robert Carter, Mike and Kathy Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hays and Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Abram, Scottie, Joni and Julie.

24 Sept 1961

Myrtle Cole

Myrtle J. Cole, 82, of R. 5, Bloomington, died at 10:10 p.m. Thursday at her residence.

She was born in Monroe County, July 18, 1892, the daughter of George Thomas and Sarah Emmarine (Burcham) Carter. She had lived in Bloomington and Linton and was a member of the Spencer Baptist Church.

Surviving are six sons, George W. Cole of R. 7, Bloomington, Claude G. Cole and Lincoln E. Cole, both of R. 5, Bloomington, Harry E. Cole and Paul Wayne Cole, both of Torrence, Calif., and Clifford C. Cole of Louisville, Ky.; two daughters, Lucille Carmichael of R. 9, Bloomington and Martha Emery of Bloomfield; one brother, Jim Carter of Florida; and 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Enoch William Cole, who died in 1956.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stanford Baptist Church with the Rev. Ray French presiding. Burial will be at Carmichael Cemetery. Friends may call at the Day Mortuary from 7:30 to 9 p.m., today and from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Jan 16, 1929

Oscar Carter, 60, Stanford Resident Dies Early Today

Oscar Carter, aged 60, died at 3:30 a. m. today at his home near Stanford. Death was due to heart trouble after a year's illness.

He is survived by the widow, six sons, Ollie, Paul, Ralph, George Otis and John Carter, and three daughters, Velma and Ocie Carter and Mrs. Geneva McMillan; two brothers, George and Charles Carter, and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Carmichael and Mrs. John Sparks.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Carmichael Chapel in charge of the Rev. Baeron of Greene county [illegible]. Interment will be in the Carmichael cemetery.

Services Held Tuesday for Mrs. Bart Weir

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon in the Henry Pentecostal church, for Mrs. Lottie M. Weir, wife of the late Barton A. Weir, of 311 Third street, Henry, who had passed away about 4:30 last Saturday morning at Perry Memorial hospital, Princeton. She had been in failing health since the passing of her husband, about 16 months ago, and had been hospitalized since Feb. 20 of this year.

Rev. Clifford E. Bidwell, pastor of the church, officiated at both the church service and the interment rites in the Henry cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Bert, Dave, and Allen Weir, and LeRoy Buck, all nephews, and Stanley DeVoss and Herbert Brown. Mesdames Bert Weir, Milo DeVore, and Lindy Seaton assisted with the handling and transportation of the many floral tributes.

Music for the service consisted of piano prelude and postlude, played by Mrs. Robert Sherwood, and she and Mesdames Robert Farling and Tom Tyler sang two vocal selections, "Gathering Buds for the Master's Bouquet," and "Going Down the Valley."

Prior to the services, friends called at the Boose funeral home, Monday evening, and Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until the time of leaving for the church.

Lifelong Area Resident

Mrs. Weir, whose baptismal name was Lottie May Schaffer, was a native of the Granville area, born there at the home of her parents, Jerome and Ellen (Hess) Schaffer, on Aug. 18, 1887. She was one of 11 children of the couple.

On Jan. 29, 1908, at Hennepin, Ill., she was married to the late Barton A. Weir. They spent a number of years farming in this area, retiring some 25 years ago, to make their home in Henry.

Ten children were born to them: Irene, wife of Willard A. Henkins, who passed away in 1930; Edward of Henry; Elsie, now Mrs. William Hufnagel, Sr. of Bradford; Cecil of Castleton; Elmer of Lawrence, Mich.; Ellen, who died in 1933; Berdette, also of Bradford; Mrs. Alice Marie McMenamin of Streator; Morris of Putnam; and Raymond of Bradford.

In addition to the eight children surviving, are also 46 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and four sisters. Preceding her in death were her parents; two daughters, both over 30 years ago; her husband, on Dec. 16, 1961; six grandchildren; four brothers, and two sisters.

Last Rites Held Sunday Afternoon For Mrs. Robert Daniels

Funeral services for Mrs. Alvira E. Daniels, wife of Robert Daniels of this city, who died unexpectedly at St. Margaret's hospital Thursday, Feb. 3, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Green funeral home. She died shortly after entering the hospital.

The Rev. Orville Masemore, pastor of the Henry Baptist church was in charge of the services, and Charles McCauley sang two selections, "In the Garden" and "Rock of Ages" with Mrs. Charles Bourdette as accompanist.

Interment was in the Henry City cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fred Ely, Dewey Hodge, Chester Wright, Everett Blackburn, Guy Smith, and George Shirk of Davenport, Iowa.

Alvira Emmaline Daniels, daughter of Henry Isaac and Mary Elizabeth Van Dusen, was born Aug. 19, 1887 in Loneoak, Ark.

As a girl she united with the Christian church and was raised in that faith.

She was married in 1939 to Robert Daniels who survives.

Also left to mourn her passing are two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Earl Hubbell of Henry and Mrs. Henry Strasser of Rock Island; a step daughter, Mrs. Esther McLaughlin of Henry; a granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Crook of Streator and one grandson, Vernon Strasser of Rock Island; also a great granddaughter, Nancy Crook of Streator and several nieces and nephews in Iowa and one in California who, was the only one unable to attend the services.

Preceding her in death were her parents and two sisters, Mrs. Russell Van Dusen and Mrs. Howard Brooking.

Earl Ragusa

Earl Ragusa Jr., 54 years old, passed away December 21, 1983 at the Veteren's Hospital in St. Louis, MO. He served in the US Marines and the US Army.

He is survived by Earl Ragusa III, Texas; Wendy Sue Cross, daughter, Centralia, IL; father, Earl Ragusa, Sr., Davenport, Iowa; sisters, Angeline Paxton and Mary Coleman, Davenport, Iowa; brothers, Vivan and Henry Ragusa of Davenport; three granddaughters and many nieces and nephews.

Earl is the nephew of the Marie Reismers of Henry and Lilian Brown of Montibella, CA.

Services were at Runge Mortuary on December 23 with interment at Rock Island Arsenal the same day.

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Monday, Aug. 23
Championship game, 7:45 p.m.

Former Henry Resident Dies In California

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara E. Wier Barth, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Wier of Henry and the late Isaac Wier, who died at San Pedro, Calif., where she had resided the past 20 years, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at McNerey's Mortuary Chapel at San Pedro, with interment in Green Hills Memorial Park there.

She is survived by her husband, Bernard Barth of San Pedro; her mother, Mrs. Maggie Wier of Henry; and three brothers and two sisters, Bert of Moline, Allen and Dave of Henry, Mrs. Emma Buck of Hennepin, and Mrs. Marlene Hare, rural Wenona.

Carmichael Family Reunion Held Sunday

Sunday, August 7, the Carmichael Family Reunion was held at the Louis Smith cottage north of Lacon. A potluck dinner was served at 12:30, followed by an afternoon of games and visiting. Those enjoying the festivities were: Mrs. Elsie Carmichael of Ada, Ok., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carmichael and two daughters, Trivoli, Il., Mrs. Leona Carmichael, of Trivoli; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fredericks and son, Mrs. Stella Ralston, all of Wenona, Il., Mrs. Marie Jones and Mark Johnson, of LaSalle, Il., Mrs. Marilou Dawson and Don, Mrs. Helen Hardmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grimes, and David and Danielle Storm, all of Lacon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engelbrecht and two children of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stachewicz and two children, Sterling, Il., and calling in the afternoon to visit was Mr. Percy Kuhlman.

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Mrs. Edith Ann Secor

Services for Mrs. Edith Ann Secor, 91, of Gering, who died Friday at a Scottsbluff hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Boley-Dennis Funeral Home in Gering.

The Rev. Cecil F. Whittington will officiate. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery at Gering.

Mrs. Secor was born Oct. 24, 1867, at Lacon, Ill. She attended school in Lacon and married John Secor Sept. 6, 1889, in Lacon.

They moved to Central Iowa to live. He preceded her in death May 18, 1910.

She came to Gering to reside in September of 1946 and has resided here since.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva Rundle of Gering; two grandchildren, Robert Secor of Milan, Ill., and Mrs. Ellen Dalton of Phoenix, Ariz. One son, four brothers and seven sisters preceded her in death.

Secor

Funeral rites are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Halligan funeral home, with burial in Davenport Memorial Park Cemetery, for Walter Secor, of 2012 Bridge Ave., Davenport, who died in a local hospital at 11:45 p.m. Sunday after a long illness.

Born in Henry, Ill., April 1, 1889, Mr. Secor had resided in Davenport 36 years. He was formerly proprietor of the Banner Ice & Coal Co. here, and was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Milan, a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Dalton, Phoenix, Ariz., his mother, Mrs. Edith Secor and a sister, Eva Rundle, both of Gering.

MRS. LORETTA SECOR.

Mrs. Loretta V. Secor, 1013 East Thirteenth street, died in University hospital, Iowa City, at 11:50 p. m. Tuesday after a year's illness.

Funeral services will be held in the Halligan funeral home at 8 a. m. Friday and in Sacred Heart cathedral at 8:30 a. m. followed by burial in Mt. Calvary cemetery. The rosary will be recited in the funeral home at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The former Loretta McBride was born in Chicago, Dec. 25, 1888 and married Walter V. Secor at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 5, 1912. She had resided in Davenport 36 years.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Robert J.; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen M. Dalton; a granddaughter, Helen L. Secor, all of Davenport; a brother, William McBride, Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hellman and Mrs. Mary Topping, also of Chicago.

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LEWIS O. RALSTON

Lewis Owen Ralston, 74, Wenona, formerly of Toluca, died at 6:20 a.m. July 19, 1983, in St. Mary's Hospital, Streator. He had been a patient for one month.

Services were at 2 p.m. July 21, 1983, in the Aimone Funeral Home, Toluca with the Rev. Marvin Flowers officiating. Burial was in the Bell Plain BNaptist Cemetery, Pattonsburg. Pallbearers were Tim Williams, Tony Fredericks, John Ralston, Roy Stutzman, Gene Ralston, Larry Ralston. Dorothy Craig was organist.

Mr. Ralston was born Sept. 7, 1908, in Patriot, Ind., to George and Della (Boyd) Ralston. He married Estella Carmichael, Aug. 3, 1929, in Coal City. She survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Gene and Larry Ralston, both of Toluca, and one son, Jerald Ralston, the Island of Guam; one daughter, Mrs. Duane (Linda) Fredericks, Wenona; 19 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Basil and Malcolm, both of Toluca.

He worked as a mechanic for a garment manugacturing business until retiring in 1970.

Preceding him in death were one daughter, two grandsons, and one granddaughter.

Mary E. Carter Dies At Home

Had Been Seriously Ill Four Months

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carter, age 74, resident of the Stanford neighborhood most of her life, died in her home Thursday afternoon, following an illness of many months. Death was caused by complication of diseases accompanying advanced age.

Mrs. Carter was the wife of Oscar Carter, Stanford farmer, who preceded her in death, in January, 1929. She was a member of the Greene County Chapel church.

Nine children survive Mrs. Carter; Ollie Carter, Bloomington; Paul Carter, Stanford; Velma Carter, Madison; Ralph Carter, George Carter, Otis Carter, Mrs. Ocea Carmichael, all of Solsberry Rural Route; John Carter, Omaha; and Mrs. Geneva McMillian, Springville. There are also two brothers surviving: Earl Cathcart, Arkansas, and Frank Cathcart, New Albany, Mississippi.

Tentative plans for funeral services have been made for 2 p. m. Saturday in the Greene County Chapel. Burial will be in the Carmichael cemetery.

Olly Carter

Olly O. Carter, 76, R. 3 Bloomington, died this morning at his home.

He was a native of Myrtle, Miss. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Pentecostal Church and Carpenters Union Local No. 1664.

Survivors are his wife, Eva, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Louise) Evans of Fort Myers, Fla., two sons, George Robert and Kenneth, both of Bloomington, three sisters, Mrs. Benton (Geneva) McMillan of Springville, Mrs. Guy (Ocea) Carmichael of Bloomington and Velma Carter of Bloomington, one brother, Ralph of Bloomington, 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m., Monday at the Day Funeral Home with Rev. Floyd Pemberton officiating.

Burial will be in Clear Creek Cemetery.

Iva Easterday

Iva Jewel (Judy) Easterday, 38, of R. 5, Rockport Rd., died at 8:35 p.m., Monday at the Bloomington Hospital.

She was born August 22, 1935, at Gosport, the daughter of Arthur Lee and Clara L. (Carter) Pierce. She was a member of the Pentecostal faith.

She is survived by the husband, Henry Easterday; two sons Edwin Lee Easterday of Bloomington and Samuel Levi Easterday at home; the mother, Clara Evans of Florida; three brothers, Albert Pierce of Florida, Frank Pierce and Kenneth Pierce, both of Bloomington; and the grandmother, Mrs. Eva Carter of Bloomington.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Friday at the Greene and Harrell Chapel, with the Rev. J. W. Walden presiding. Burial will be in Ames Chapel Cemetery near Prospect in Orange County. There will be graveside services at 2 p.m., Friday.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m., today and from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday.

George Carter

George Robert Carter, 53 Knightridge Rd., Bloomington died Saturday at his home.

He was born in Bloomingto Sept. 7, 1916, the son of Oll and Eva (Barger) Carter.

Mr. Carter was an employ of Indiana University.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Carter; three daughters, Mrs. Keither (Donna) Richardson, R. 3, Bloomington, Mrs. Jack (Joan) Logan, Farmington, Mich., and Kathy Carter, at home; two sons, Robert Lee Carter, 900 N. Curry Pike, Bloomington, and Mike Carter, at home; his mother, Mrs. Eva Carter, R. 3, Bloomington; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Louise) Evans, Fort Myers, Fla.; a brother, Kenneth E. Carter, R. 3, Bloomington; and 10 grandchildren.

CARTER, 1965

The annual Carter reunion was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter, Bloomington, R. 9, Sunday, Sept. 19. It was attended by the descendants of Oscar and Elizabeth Carter.

A picnic lunch was served, with grace given by Miss Leatha Carter.

Mrs. Ethel Carter was honored as the oldest member attending with Cheryl Lynn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Taylor Jr., as the youngest to attend.

Musical entertainment was presented in the afternoon by Russell Carter, Huston Taylor and Gerald McMillan.

Next year's reunion will b the third Sunday of Septembe at the same location.

Those attending were Mr. an Mrs. Ralph Carter, Mr. an Mrs. Opal Harrington, Mr. an Mrs. Harley Hays and Ernie, Mrs. Leatha Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Huston R. Taylor with children Nathaniel, Bernadine, and Manuel, Jerrie Elliot, Alma Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Taylor Jr. and Cheryl Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Benton McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. James L. East with Gary and Regenia, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter and Steve, Gerald McMillan, Duan Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L Carter and John.

George T. Carter

George Thomas Carter, 59, farmer and former stone worker, died Wednesday at his residence on R. 9. He was a native of Monroe County.

Survivors include his wife Eva Carter; five brothers, Olly Carter, R. 3, Paul Carter, W. 2nd St., and Ralph, Otis and John Carter all of R. 9., and three sisters, Mrs. Ocea Carmichael, R. 9, Mrs. Geneva McMillan, Springville and Velma Carter, Madison.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Union Baptist Church with Rev. W. C. Chafin officiating. Burial will be at the Carmichael Cemetery.

The body remains at the Day Funeral Home where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Roxie Weaver

Mrs. Roxie Weaver, 67, R. 4 Bloomfield, died Wednesday night at her residence.

She was a native of Monroe County.

The survivors include her husband, Odus; and two brothers, Lloyd Sparks, R. 4 Bloomfield, and Chester Sparks, Indianapolis.

Rev. Ward Harp will conduct he funeral at Jenkins Funeral ome in Bloomfield 2 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Carmichael emetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

MRS. SPARKS DIES AT 71

Mrs. Flossie Sparks, 71, died at 8:30 a.m. today at the home of her son, Lloyd, on Solsberry, R. R. 2.

She is survived by another son, Chester, of Indianapolis; a daughter, Mrs. Roxie Weaver, of Solsberry, R. R. 2; a brother, Charles Coster, and a sister, Mrs. Nora Carmichael, both of Solsberry, R. R. 2.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Baptist Church with burial in Carmichael Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the home of the son, Lloyd, after this afternoon.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Jenkins Funeral Home of Bloomfield.

Fred Carmichael

Fred Carmichael, a former resident of the Stanford community, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Albert Lea, Minn., after an illness of about a year.

Local relatives include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fraulein Carmichael, 921 E. 11th St.; nephews, Arnold Carmichael, R. 5, and Richard Carmichael, 325 Joy St. An aunt and several cousins in Stanford also survive.

Funeral was 2 p.m. today at Albert Lea.

Feb. 1965

Odus Weaver

BLOOMFIELD — Odus Weaver of Rt. 4, Bloomfield, 80, died Tuesday at the residence of J. Lloyd Sparks on Rt. 4. Born July 14, 1889 in Eastern Greene County, he was the son of Ensley and Mary Jane Carter Weaver. He was a retired farmer.

He also was a veteran of World War I. He was preceded in death by his wife, Roxie, Feb. 12, 1966.

Surviving are two nephews, Cleo Sparks of Indianapolis, and Wayne Weaver of Linton.

Services are at 2 p.m. Friday at Jenkins Funeral Home in Bloomfield, Rev. Ward Harp officating. Burial will be in Carmichael cemetery in eastern Greene County near the Monroe line. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

June, 1970

Charles Carter Of Stanford, Dies

Charles Carter, 67-year-old retired farmer, died in his home at Stanford of a heart disease, Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Stanford Baptist church, where the deceased was a member. Burial will be in the Carmichael cemetery. Rev. Roscoe Boston and Rev. Hollis Hendon will officiate.

Mr. Carter was a member of Woodman of the World.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, two daughters, Mrs. Clara Marie Harrington, Stanford; Mrs. Ruby Chenoweth, Indianapolis; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be nephews and flowerbearers will be nieces.

The body remains at the residence in Stanford until time for the service.

Apr 1952

Ethel Carter

Ethel Carter, 87, a former resident of Stanford, died at 12:40 a.m., Saturday morning in Indianapolis at the home of a daughter.

Born on Oct. 4, 1882, Mrs. Carter was the daughter of William Henry and Susan (Sparks) Burch. She was a native of Monroe County. She was a member of the Stanford Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Chenoweth of Indianapolis and Mrs. Clara Marie Harrington of Stanford; one sister, Miss Clara Burch of Bloomington; nine grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Carter, in 1952 and by a son, William, in 1933.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Monday, at the Stanford Baptist Church with the Revs. Harley Skirvin and Melvin Hemphill presiding. Burial will be in the Carmichael Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Greene and Harrell Chapel after 7 p.m., tonight and after 2 p.m., Sunday.

CARTER-PETERS

Making plans for a May 27 wedding in Beck Chapel on the Indiana University campus are Debbie Carter and Mark Peters.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Helen Carter, 2600 Smith Pike, Bloomington, and Roger Carter, Vernal Pike, Bloomington. She is a graduate of Edgewood High School and Walterson College. She is employed by Brooks Fashions.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, 1141 Meadow Lane, Bloomington. He is a graduate of Bloomington High School North and is serving in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla

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Ralph Carter

Ralph H. Carter, 82, of R.5 Bloomington, died at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bloomington Hospital.

He was born April 14, 1894 in Monroe County, the son of Oscar and Lizzie (Cathcart) Carter.

He is survived by his wife Mary (Sharr); two daughters, Mildred Jackson and Jessie Hayes, both of Bloomington; two sons, Russell Carter, Plainfield and Audley Carter, Bloomington; three sisters, Mrs. Ocie Carmichael and Miss Velma Carter, both of Bloomington, and Mrs. Geneva McMillian, Springville; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jenkins Funeral Home in Bloomfield with the Brothern William Adams presiding.

Burial will be in the Carmichael Cemetery.

Elva Carter

Thurs, Nov 12, 1981

Elva Carter of Rock East Road in Bloomington died Friday at 4:20 a.m. at the Bloomington Hospital.

Born January 5, 1891 in Little Cincinnati, she was the daughter of John and Frances Hudson Sharr. She was a member of the Richland Church of Christ at Bloomington.

Surviving are two daughters, Mildred Jackson and Jessie Hays, both of Bloomington; two sons, Audley Carter of Bloomington and Laudus Carter of route one Plainfield; one btother, Shirley Sharr of Bedford; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Carter, two brothers, one sister and one grandchild.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Jenkins Funeral Home with Rev. Billy William Adams officiating. Burial was in Carmichael Cemetery.

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27 Oct 1951

Nora Carmichael Dies Saturday In Son's Home

Mrs. Nora Carmichael, 81, former resident of Buena Vista, died Saturday, at the home of a son, Clyde, in Russelville. Funeral services were held today in the Union church at Buena Vista, with burial in the Carmichael cemetery.

Survivors include the husband, Martin Carmichael, two sons, including Clyde and Fred of Minnesota; three daughters, Mrs. Iona Small, Illinois, Leona Nichols, of Shelbyville and Mrs. Hazel Wilner of Illinois; and a brother, Charles Carter of Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael had been living with their son for a year.

Mart Carmichael

Mart Carmichael, 98, died at the home of a son, Clyde Carmichael, at Russellville, Ind., 2 a.m. Sunday.

He was a retired farmer of the Buena Vista community in Monroe County.

He leaves another son, Fred Carmichael of Minnesota; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Wilner of Fisher, Ill., and Mrs. Iona Small of Mattoon, Ill.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Baptist Church in Buena Vista, Elder Manson Mood officiating. Burial will be in Carmichael Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Russellville.

29 Mar 1959

Mrs. Carl Nichols Dies In Shelbyville

Word is received here today of the death of Mrs. Carl Nichols, 50, in Shelbyville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Nichols is a former resident of Monroe county, the daughter of Martin and Nora Carmichael.

Survivors include two sons, daughter, two brothers and two sisters and the father, a resident of Russellville.

Funeral services will be held day at 10 a.m., in Shelbyville.

ORVILLE CARMICHAEL DIES IN BURNHAM TUES.; DIES SATURDAY

Orville Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carmichael of Bloomington, Indiana, died December 25, 1948, at Burnham City hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Mansfield, with Rev. P. C. Sumerville of Normal, Illinois, officiating. Burial was at Mansfield cemetery. The Masonic Lodge were in charge of the services.

Mr. Carmichael was born on October 3, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carmichael. He was married to Mattie J. Vogel February 6, 1915, and to this union two children were born.

He is survived by his wife, parents; two children, Mrs. Esther Musick and Earl Carmichael, and three grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers Clyde of Rushville, Indiana, Fred of Albert Lea, Minnesota; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Wilner of rural route Fisher, Mrs. Iona Schmall of Farmer City, and Mrs. Leolan Nickel of Shelbyville, Indiana. A brother, Melvin, preceded him in death.

Funeral Services Mrs. Spencer

Funeral services were held at the Green Funeral Home at 2 p. m., Monday, Nov. 10, for Mrs. A. L. Spencer, 84, who passed away at St. Margaret's Hospital, Spring Valley, Saturday, Nov. 8, where she had been a patient since fracturing her hip recently.

Barbara Alice Carter, a twin, one of the twelve children of William and Emmeline Carter, was born February 14, 1863, near Spring Bay. A brother, Wesley Carter of Chillicothe, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Secor, Gehring, Neb., and Mrs. Emma Carmichael, Washburn, are the only surviving members of her immediate family.

She was married to David Wier, (deceased), March 16, 1881. To this union, were born four children, Mrs. Emma Peterson, Davenport, Iowa; Isaac and Bart Wier, Henry, and Elmer Weir of Putnam, all of whom survive.

In September 1894, she was united in marriage to A. L. Spencer. One child, Goldie Mae Spencer, was born. She passed away at the age of 12 years. Mr. Spencer preceded her in death 12 years ago.

Mrs. Spencer was a member of the Apostolic Tabernacle, Henry. She resided most of her lifetime in Marshall and Putnam Counties. She leaves in addition to survivors previously mentioned, 18 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren, one great - great-grandchild, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. C. E. Bidwell, pastor of the Apostolic Tabernacle, and Rev. W. E. Long of Rockford, a former pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Granville sang, "Will the Circle Be Broken," and "In the Garden."

Interment was at Old Salem Cemetery near Lacon.

Pallbearers were Peter Greathouse, Melvin Van Dusen, Harley Songer, William Farling of Lostant, and Messrs. Murphy and Cunningham of Granville.

Among those from out-of-town attending the services were Mrs. Harry Strasser and Mrs. Walter Wynes and daughter of Rock Island; Marie Wahnke, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Earl Ragusa and daughter, Mary, of Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. Mildred Meier, Mason City; Mrs. Thelma Light, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunker, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hardmeier and Mrs. Percy Kuhlman of Lacon, and Mrs. Emma Carmichael of Washburn.

FEB. 3, 1956

Enoch Cole, 67, Dies In R. 9 Home

Enoch William Cole, 67-year-old farmer, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday in his home on Bloomington R. 9. He had been ill two months.

He was born at Linton Aug. 29, 1888.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle Josephine; six sons, George William Cole, of Freedom, Clifford Cecil Cole, of Louisville, Lincoln Enoch, Harry Edward and Paul Wayne Cole, all of California, and Claude Delmar Cole, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Agnes Emery, of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Emma Lucille Carmichael, of Bloomington, R. 9; a brother, George Lincoln Cole, of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Phillips and Mrs. Martha Gallion, both of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Sarah Cole Holder, of Linton; 10 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Stanford Baptist Church, of which he was a member Rev. Beecher Crichfield will officiate with burial in Carmichael Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on R. 9 after 6 p.m. today.

BOB A. PRETTYMAN

Funeral service for Bob A. Prettyman, 65, 571 Butler Creek Road, Ashland, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m Saturday at Litwiller Funeral Home. Burial will be in Phoenix Cemetery with the Rev. Leo Wine, Faith Tabernacle Church, officiating.

Prettyman was born April 29, 1912 in Garvin, Okla. On Aug. 31, 1932 in Frederick, Okla., he married Ophelia Peterson, who survives. They moved to Ashland in 1937 from Oklahoma.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five daughters, Wanda Henry, Talent; Clarece Hammitt, and Yvonne Gray, both of Sacramento, Calif.; Bobbie Jepsen, Eagle Point, and Kay Wilson, Sandy, Ore.; one son, Clarence, also of Sandy; 24 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Irene Cantrall, Carnegie, Okla., and Irece Henesse, Lawton, Okla., and two brothers, Archie, Durant, Okla., and Arie, Fort Worth, Texas.

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. FOSTER

Becomes Suddenly Sick At Home On Route 2 Thursday

Mrs. Blanche O. Foster, 52, wife of Robert Warren Foster, Monroe county farmer, died at 7:30 a. m. todad after a sudden illness of uremic coma at her home on Route 2. She was stricken Thursday afternoon.

Survivors besides the husband, include three daughters, Mrs. Lola Nash, Route 2. Mrs. Opal Rodert of Seymour and Mrs. Dorothy Schneider of Toledo, Ohio; three brothers, Otto Carter of Bloomington, Gilbert Carter of Berkeley, Calif., and Russell Carter of Huntington, and three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Emery of Bloomfield, Mrs. Myrtle Cole of Solsberry, and Lula of Old Paris Crossing.

She attended services at the Bethel Methodist church on Route 2, and had lived in Monroe county her entire life.

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Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Elmer M. Weir

HENRY — Elmer M. Weir, 73, died early Sunday morning at his home in Putnam.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Boose Funeral Home, Henry. The Rev. James Avery will officiate and military rites by American Legion Post 323, Henry, will be held in Putnam Cemetery. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Weir was born July 17, 1888, near Lacon, the son of David and Barbara Carter Weir. He married Pearl Stoner, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ed Peterson of Davenport, Iowa, and a number of nieces and nephews. Two brothers preceded him in death within the past six months.

Weir was a veteran of World War I.

CHILLICOTHE RITES 1953 FOR WESLEY CARTER

Funeral services for Wesley (Jockey) Carter, 92, of Chillicothe, formerly of Pea Ridge in South Lacon, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Weber funeral home with the Rev. K. V. McConkey of the Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Chillicothe cemetery. Mr. Carter died last Wednesday at his home in that city.

His father established the family in the now abandoned house on the property which is farmed by John Hahn, nearly 90 years ago and lived there several years before moving to Chillicothe.

Mr. Carter was born June 13, 1865 at Spring Bay, the son of William Harrison and Emaline Weaver Carter. He was the seventh of twelve children of whom only one survives, a sister, Mrs. Edith Secor of Gering, Neb. He is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. Emma Carmichael of Lacon, passed away December 28, 1952.

Mr. Carter never married. He had been a resident of Chillicothe the greater part of his life, following the occupation of commercial fisherman during his active years.

The many floral offerings attested to the high esteem in which he was held by neighbors and friends.

Uncle Thomas Carter, one of the oldest citizens of Monroe county, died last Tuesday night at the residence of his son, one mile north of Buena Vista, in Indian Creek township. He was almost 90 years old and is known as one of the first pioneers all through the southern part of the county. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church.

Word has been received at Stanford of the death of Thomas Tatum, at his home in Nebraska. About six years ago he moved to that State and was in the well drilling business. While at work a pully from the top of a derrick broke, striking him on the head, and he died from the injuries three days later. He was a brother-in-law of J. P. Sparks, who had charge of the poor asylum and used to preach at the Hebron Baptist church.

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MRS. ISAAC VAN DUSEN

Mary Elizabeth Carter, daughter of William and Emmaline Carter, was born south of Lacon, Ill., January 23, 1854.

November 26, 1879, she was married to Isaac Van Dusen. To this union were born three daughters, Alice, Emma and Hattie. Alice and Hattie, then Hattie Brooking, died several years ago, leaving only the one daughter, Emma Daniels, of her own children to mourn her departure.

Besides the daughter, there are three sisters, Mrs. Alice Spencer of Henry, Ill., Mrs. Edith Secor, of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, and Mrs. Emma Carmichael of Toluca, Ill.; one brother, Wesley Carter, of Chillicothe, Ill.; one niece, Mrs. Grace Wynes, of Rock Island, Ill., whom she raised as her own daughter. There are also eleven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Christian Church at Carlock, Ill.

She died at her home in Henry, Ill., July 17, 1945, at the age of 91 years, 5 months, 24 days.

Funeral services were held at the Green Mortuary in Henry, Ill., Thursday afternoon, July 19, at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. [illegible] McCauley of the Fundamental Bible Church of Henry oficiating. Two numbers, "In the Garden," and "Abide With Me," were sung by Mrs. C. O. Pogemiller and Mrs. Gordon Downey, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Bourdette.

Interment was at Pekin, Ill.

The pall bearers were five grandsons, Floyd, Eldon, Joseph and Howard Van Dusen, and Henry Strasser, and a nephew, Walter Wynes.

Out-of-town relatives attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wynes and son, Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strasser and son, Vernon, and Mrs. Naomi Wilson and son, Dennis, of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Dusen, West Liberty, Iowa, and Mrs. Eldon Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. George Schick, Mrs. Eva Funk and Howard Van Dusen of Davenport, Iowa; Wesley Carter, Chillicothe; Mrs. Irene Kuhlman and Betty and Mrs. Helen Hardmeier and Mary Lou of Lacon; Mrs. Emma Carmichael, Toluca; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carmichael, Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. Anna Downey and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir of Putnam.

Two Brothers Die As Flame Sweeps Home

Third Elderly Victim Gets Out, Succumbs In Hospital Here

SPARLAND, ILL., FEB 23 (Special). Three men were fatally burned when fire driven by a sharp wind, destroyed their home here last night.

Trapped in the blazing dwelling and killed before aid could reach them were Michael and William Carter, bachelor brothers, both more than 70 years of age.

William Hillman, 60 years old, who managed to escape from the building, died at Proctor hospital in Peoria shortly before noon today.

RESCUERS BALKED

Bodies of the Carter brothers, burned beyond recognition, were taken from the charred embers of the tiny home this morning, after rescuers had been balked in their attempt last night.

Details of the fire were not immediately available to Marshall county authorities, The only survivor being too badly injured to permit questioning. It was believed, however, that a kerosene lamp overturned, and the flames quickly spread over the entire structure.

FIGHTS WAY OUTSIDE

Hillman, apparently closest to the single door, was able to fight his way through the fire an dense smoke and fell outside the building. The brothers, due to their advanced age, apparently were handicapped in their efforts to reach safety and died screaming in the flames as the swirling fire cut off their only avenue of escape.

First to reach the blazing dwelling was William Williams, who lives nearby. He discovered Hillman lying outside the door and carried him to safety after beating out the flames which licked at his clothing.

Efforts of neighbors to extinguish the flames were hampered by lack of water and by the ferocity of the fire, which had gained firm headway by the time help was available.

22 Mar 1981

Ellie Carter

WASHBURN — Ellie Carter, 88, a resident of Fort Myers, Fla., since 1966, formerly of Washburn, died in Fort Myers Thursday.

A resident of the Washburn area most of her life, she was born Aug. 18, 1892, in Washburn, a daughter of George and Minnie Gill Furrow. She married Clarence C. Carter Dec. 21, 1916, in Washburn.

Surviving are her husband, and three sons, Clarence C. Carter Jr. of Fort Myers, George D. of Elgin, and Gene F. of Somerset, Ky.

Services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Pacey-Child Memorial Home, where visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The Rev. Gary R. Hazlett will officiate, and burial will be in the Baptist Cemetery here.

Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Warren Hall, 86, Found Dead In Henry Home

Oct 1961

HENRY—Warren Hall, 86, lifelong resident of Marshall and Putnam counties, was found dead at his home in Henry shortly after noon Tuesday. His neighbors found him after not seeing him for several days.

Dr. Joe Cannon, deputy county coroner of Marshall County, and Sheriff Moe Berg investigated, and a coroner's inquiry will be held. They presumed the death was due to natural causes, as Mr. Hall had been under a doctor's care. They believed he died either Saturday or early Sunday.

Mr. Hall was born March 21, 1875, youngest son and last survivor of 10 children of Ezekial and Marie Antoinette Minier Hall. He was married to Martha Ellen Carter, who died in 1944.

He is suvived by one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Klingaman of Belleview and several grandchildren. Preceding him in death were a son, Earl, in 1952, and two children in infancy.

Isaac Weir of Henry

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon at the Boose funeral home for David Isaac Weir, more familiarly known throughout his 30 years of residence in the Henry community as "Ike." Suffering from a broken hip incurred in a fall at his home July 2, he was taken to St. Margaret's hospital, Spring Valley, where he passed away last Sunday morning, Aug. 27, about 9 o'clock. He was believed to have sustained probably two cerebral hemorrhages meanwhile, which resulted in his death.

Officiating at the services was Mr. James Avery, student pastor of the Putnam Christian church. Mrs. Ethel Benefiel played the organ prelude and postlude, and one organ interlude number, during the service.

Pallbearers were Francis Lefman, Harley Henkins, Burdette Weir, Bill Rebholz, Morris Weir, and Al DeVoss.

Interment was in the Henry city cemetery. Prior to the services friends called at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening, and until the hour of today's service.

Lifelong M-P Resident

Mr. Weir was a native and lifelong resident of the Marshall-Putnam area. He was the second of four children of the late David M. and Alice (Carter) Weir, and was born Sept. 8, 1884, at their farm home near Lacon.

His marriage to the former Margaret Rodewald took place in Peoria in 1917. They farmed in various locations in the two counties for several years, moving to Henry about 1930, where they had made their home ever since.

Eight children were born to them, six surviving, along with the wife and mother: Barbara (Mrs. Bernard) Barth of Pasadena, Calif.; Emma (Mrs. LeRoy) Buck of Henry; Bert of Putnam; and Dave, Allen, and Marlene (Mrs. Milo) DeVore, all of Henry. Surviving also are his elder sister, Emma (Mrs. Ed Peterson) of Davenport, Iowa, and his two brothers, both younger, Bart of Henry, and Elmer of Putnam. There are also 10 grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, both many years ago, two daughters, Frances and Betty Jean, and one infant grandson.

SIMEON CARMICHAEL ANSWERS SUMMONS

Simeon McClellan Carmichael, son of Nancy and Hardin Carmichael, was born September 8, 1865, on a farm west of Lowpoint, Illinois. When a small child the family, including Simeon, removed to Missouri, later returning to Illinois.

In 1885 Mr. Carmichael was married to Ida Jones, and to them were born five children, all now deceased except a son, Charles, who with his family reside in Indianapolis, Indiana.

After Mrs. Carmichael's death, Mr. Carmichael was married to Emma Carter and to them were born five children, as follows: Earl Carmichael, of Ormonde; Mrs. Irene Kuhlman, of Lacon; Audry Carmichael, of Lowpoint; Mrs. Helen Hardmeier, of Lacon; and Mrs. Owen Ralston, of Toluca.

Mr. Carmichael spent most of his life in Woodford and Marshall counties. He started working for Prairie Pipe Line in 1904, and worked daily for 28 years, only missing about seven days in all those years. He was laid off in 1932, since which time his health gradually failed, and two years ago in February he suffered a stroke with complications. He departed this life to enter eternity, Monday morning, Nov. 11, 1940, at the age of 7 years, 2 months, and 3 days.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves to mourn his death three brothers, namely: Harden Carmichael, o Millersville, Ill.; Bert Carmichael, o Davenport, Iowa; and Melvin Carmichael, of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Als sixteen grandchildren and five grea grandchildren, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducte from the Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock wit Rev. M. A. Whisler, pastor of Oa Grove church of the Brethren, deli ering the sermon. Rev. Charl FitzHenry, pastor of the Methodi church, assisted with the servic Emerson Wehrli sang two hym "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Ro of Ages", with Mrs. Jos. Wegstein accompanying at the organ.

Burial was in the Old Salem ce tery, with Messrs Fred Schne William Gosnell, Curry McKee, Tribbey, Delbert Kemp and Har Sherman as pall bearers.

24 Apr 1970

A. B. Carmichael, Brother Of Local Women, Dies

Aubrey B. Carmichael, 62, a brother of Mrs. Irene Kuhlman and Mrs. Helen Hardmier of Lacon, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 at his home in rural Trivoli. He was a retired employe of the LeTourneau - Westinghouse Company of Peoria.

A son of Sim and Emma Carter Carmichael, he was born August 10, 1907 in Wilburn and grew up in that vicinity. He married Leona Baggs in Lacon April 2, 1932.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Gary D. Carmichael of rural Trivoli; two brothers, Clarence in Florida, and Earl of Wirt, Okla., and by three sisters, Mrs. Kuhlman and Mrs. Hardmeier of Lacon and Mrs. Stella Ralston of Toluca.

Services were held at 1:00 p.m. Monday at the Anderson Funeral Home in Farmington. The Rev. Dan Demmin officiated and burial was made in Swan Lake Memorial Gardens, Peoria.

. . BIRTH . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kuhlman (former Tammy Corder) of North Prairie Street, Lacon, Illinois, are happy to announce the birth of Bryan Joseph, on January 9, 1984. He weighed 9 lbs. Bryan joins his sister, Bryndy, who is 1½ years old.

Maternal grandparents are Rod Corder of New Athens, Il. and Sandy Mathany of Peoria, Il. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kuhlman of Lacon, Il.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Huber of Kewanee, Illinois, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at Kewanee Public Hospital.

Stacey Jane arrived at 12:25 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 1984, and weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kuhlman of Lacon and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Huber of Kewanee.

Stacey is also blessed with

The following great-grandmothers, Mrs. Irene Kuhlman and Mrs. Percy Taylor, both of Lacon, and Mrs. Margaret Alice Huber of Kewanee. Many aunts and uncles also welcomed her arrival.

July 1968

Dies In Davenport

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Peterson, 86, Davenport, who died Wednesday, July 17, at Mercy Hospital there, were held at 9 a.m., Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davenport.

Graveside services were at New Salem Cemetery, Lacon.

Mrs. Peterson, the former Emma L. Weir, was born in Lacon.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Earl Ragusa Sr., Davenport; daughters, Mrs. Hans Reimers, Davenport, and Mrs. Dennis Brown, Montebello, California; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A son, Maurice Ragusa, preceded her in death.

1952

Mrs. Carmichael Dies Sunday

Memorial services were held Tuesday, December 30, from the Lacon Congregational Church for the late Mrs. Emma Eliza Carmichael, who passed away Sunday, December 28, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Kuhlman, Sr. Rev. Theo Hargreaves and Rev. M. A. Whisler officiated at the service and at the graveside in the Lacon cemetery.

Mrs. Carmichael had been with her daughter for the past two weeks after she became ill at her home. She was seventy-seven years of age.

Born July 13, 1875, she was one of twelve children of William Harrison and Emaline Weaver Carter. She married Sim Carmichael and to this union six children were born, all surviving. Mr. Carmichael passed away a number of years ago at Wilburn and two years ago his wife moved to Lacon to make her home.

Surviving are Mrs. Kuhlman, Mrs. Helen Hardmeier, of Lacon, Mrs. Stella Ralston, of Toluca, Clarence of Laura, Earl, of Wirt, Okla, and Audrey, of Glasford. There are thirteen grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

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Helen Hardmeier Celebrates 35 Years At Loy's Dept. Store

Last Friday, was a very special day that brought back many memories for Helen Hardmeier of Lacon. April 6 marked her 35th year as an employee of Loy's Store in Lacon.

Helen first went to work in the "Five and Dime" on April 6. 1949. She was hired by W.P. (Phil) Loy and has held that position for the past 35 years working for W.P. Loy, Bert Loy, Mel Schrock and Bob Loy. When asked what she had seen through the years, she said "About thirty-seven people come and go and a lot of changes".

There have been a lot of changes in downtown Lacon in the past 35 years, but it is comforting to know some things are the same. There is still some penny candy to be had at Loy's, and Helen Hardmeier is still ringing up the sale.

Otto Carter

Otto Abraham (Abe) Carter, 68, 1011 W. 2nd St., was dead on arrival at Bloomington Hospital Saturday afternoon after suffering a heart attack.

He lived in Arizona for 10 years, but had been in Bloomington the rest of his life. He was in the automotive business in Bloomington for 30 years, and he retired 12 years ago after having a heart attack.

Since then he has been affiliated with his son, Jim, in Carter's Gulf Station on N. College Ave.

He was a member of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield nd he was a veteran of World ar I and a member of the V.F.W.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Vera Mae Carter; two sons, James of 1022 Woodburn Ave. and Abie of Connersville; one daughter, Mrs. William (Armina) Wolf of LaPorte; two brothers, James R. Carter, of Annaheim, Calif., and Gilbert Carter of Walnut Creek, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Darin of Seymour and Mrs. Myrtle Cole of R. 9; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Day Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Glen Hill and Rev. Roy Eckerman officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Memory Gardens. Pallbearers will be Merle Long, Robert Capshew, Robert Henry, Richard Osborne, Forest Taylor and Wesley Baker.

Ruby Chenoweth

MOORESVILLE — Ruby C. Chenoweth, 81, Mooresville, died Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Born Sept. 28, 1904, in Monroe County, she was the daughter of Charles and Ethel (Burch) Carter.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Chenoweth of Mooresville, Donald Chenoweth of Ellenton, Fla., and Roy Chenoweth of Indianapolis; one daughter, Geraldine Buntin of Martinsville; one sister, Clara Harrington of Stanford; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Carlisle and Sons Funeral Chapel in Mooresville with the Rev. Gary Cornwell officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Hall.

Friends may call until 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Jean Carter

Jean Carter, 41, Route 5, Bloomington, died early this morning at Bloomington Hospital.

Born Feb. 27, 1932 in Lawrence County, she was the daughter of Clarence E. and Mabel Owens Martin.

She was a member of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church and was an employe of the Haag Drug Co. prior to her illness.

Survivors include the widower, Audley E. Carter; a son, Duane Carter of Bedford; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of Bedford; a brother, Don Martin of 1300 S. Madison, Bloomington, and one grandson, Brad Carter of Bedford.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Day Mortuary Chapel in Bloomington with the Rev. C. Mac Hamon and the Rev. Lawrence Martin officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Memory Gardens.

Iva Easterday

Iva Jewel (Judy) Easterday, 38, of R. 5, Rockport Rd., died at 8:35 p.m., Monday at the Bloomington Hospital.

She was born August 22, 1935, at Gosport, the daughter of Arthur Lee and Clara L. (Carter) Pierce. She was a member of the Pentecostal faith.

She is survived by the husband, Henry Easterday; two sons Edwin Lee Easterday of Bloomington and Samuel Levi Easterday at home; the mother, Clara Evans of Florida; three brothers, Albert Pierce of Florida, Frank Pierce and Kenneth Pierce, both of Bloomington; and the grandmother, Mrs. Eva Carter of Bloomington.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Friday at the Greene and Harrell Chapel, with the Rev. J. W. Walden presiding. Burial will be in Ames Chapel Cemetery near Prospect in Orange County. There will be graveside services at 2 p.m., Friday.

DEBBIE PETERS

Now in her second year as a sales associate with Owens, Bryan and Reed, Realtors, Debbie is a lifetime resident of Monroe County. She is a graduate of Edgewood High School and Watterson College in Louisville.

Prior to her full time real estate career, she held a business background in retail management and buying. Debbie is an active member of the Bloomington Board of Realtors, currently serving on the Make America Better Committee.

She and her husband Mark reside in Ellettsville with their two daughters, Lindsey and Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington

Harrington

Mr.and Mrs. Opal Harrington of Stanford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 29 with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Stanford Baptist Church. They were married on Christmas Day in 1935 at Owensburg by Logan Hatfield.

Mrs. Harrington, the former Clara Marie Carter is a housewife, a member of the Elwren Club and the Stanford Baptist Church. Mr. Harrington is a retired schoolbus driver and small engine mechanic.

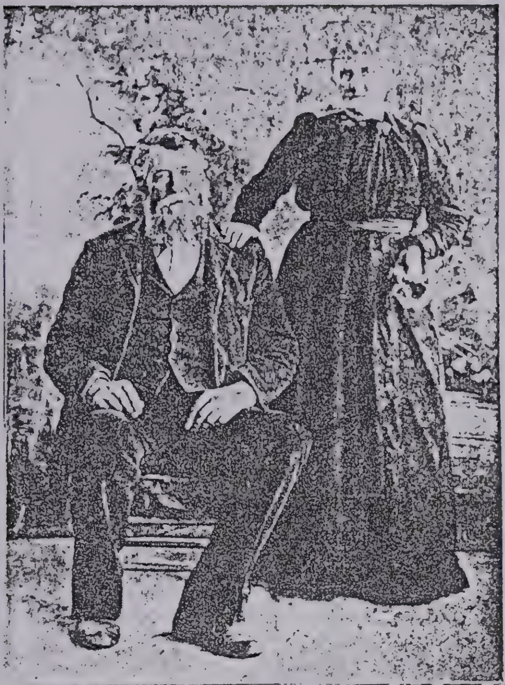
They have three children: Russell Harrington of Stanford, Carl Harrington of Bloomington and Dean Harrington of Madison. There are three grandchildren.

Flossie Sparks Dies This Morning

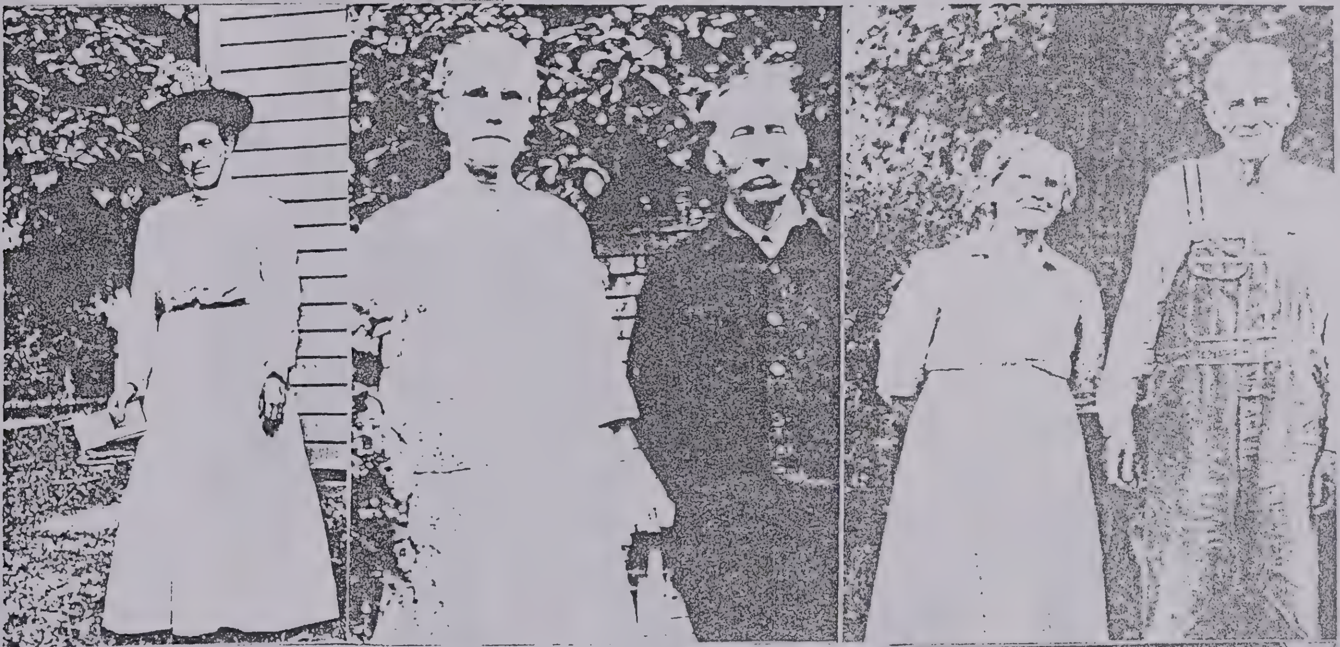
Mrs. Flossie Sparks, 71, died today at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Lloyd Sparks, who lives on Solsberry Rural Route Two. The funeral services will be conducted Sunday at the Union Baptist Church with burial in the Carmichael Cemetery.

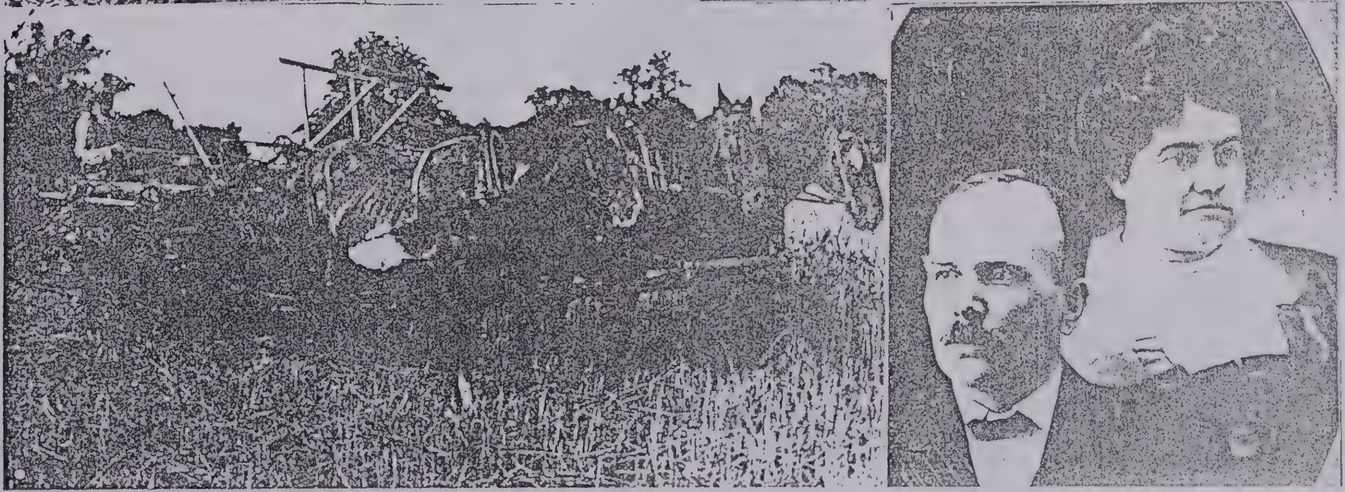
Surviving, also; sons, Chester Sparks of Indianapolis; daughter Mrs. Roxie Weaver, Solsberry Route Two; brother, Charles Sparks and sister, Mrs. Nora Carmichael, of Solsberry.

The body is at the residence on Route Two.

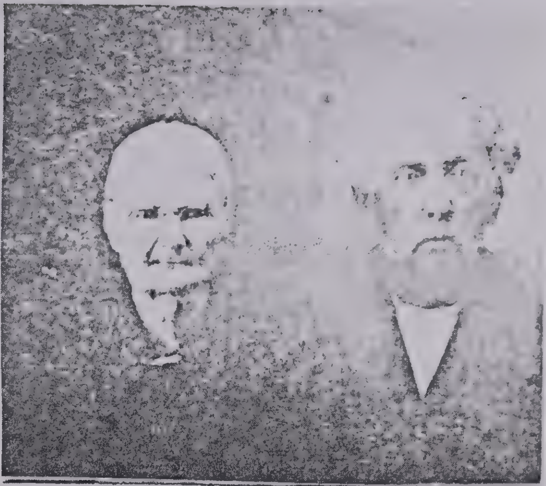


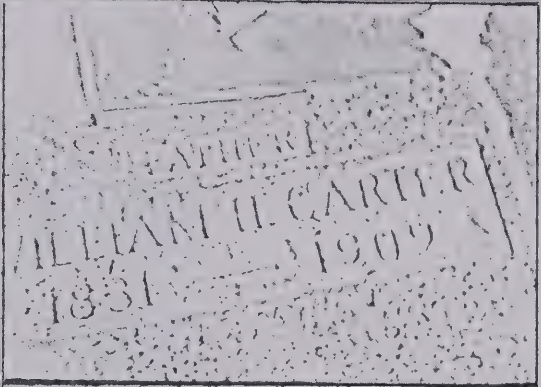
Top: Abraham Carter and wife Nancy Steele m. 12 June 1859.
Middle: Left -- Lula Carter daughter of George and Sarah E. (Burcham) Carter. Middle -- Nora (Carter) Carmichael and husband Martin Carmichael. Right -- Charley Carter and Ethel (Burch) Carter married 6 Dec. 1903.
Bottom: Left -- Charley Carter and son William A. cutting wheat with a binder. Right -- Antonette Carter (oldest child of Abe) and husband Kelley Bennett, married 17 Dec. 1876.

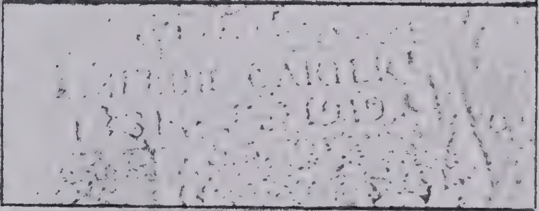




Right: Top -- William H. Carter and Emma (Weaver) Carter m. 3 Aug. 1850, Monroe Co., Ind. Middle -- Headstones of above in Old Salem Cemetery, Lacon, Ill. Bottom -- Wanda (Prettyman) Henry and daughter Marta. Wanda is a 3rd great granddaughter of Thomas Carter (Wm. I). Left: Bottom -- Marie (Ragusa) Reimers granddaughter of Barbara Alice Carter (William H. Carter). Below -- Reimers stone and area of Old Salem Cemetery, Lacon, Ill. with stones of other Carter descendants, including William H., Emmeline, Isaac, Billy, Barbara Alice et al.

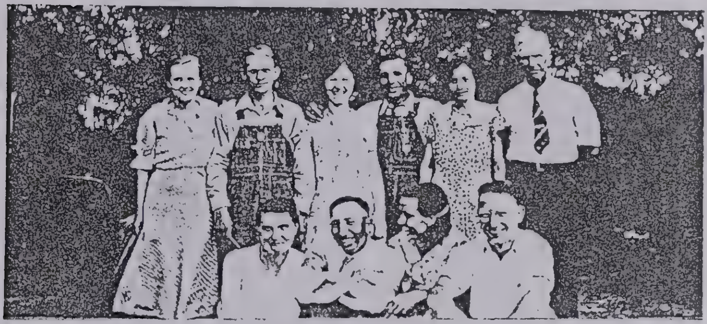


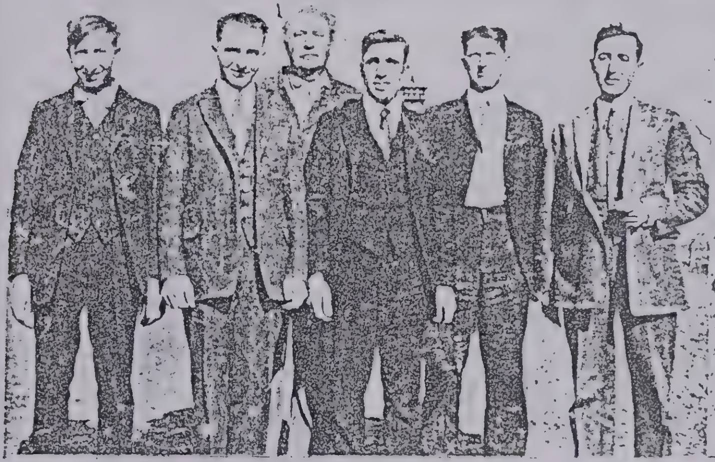




Left: Top (l. to r.) -- Clara Marie (Carter) Harrington (daughter of Charles), husband William O. Harrington, Eva (Carmichael) and husband George T. Carter, Ocea (Carter) Carmichael and husband Guy Carmichael. (in front) Alma (Ferguson) and husband Ottis Carter, Wanda Marie (Carter) and husband Huston R. Taylor. Middle -- (l. to r.) Ottis, John, Oscar (father), George, Ralph, and Ollie Carter. Bottom -- Sawmill with father, Oscar, and sons, Ottis and George.

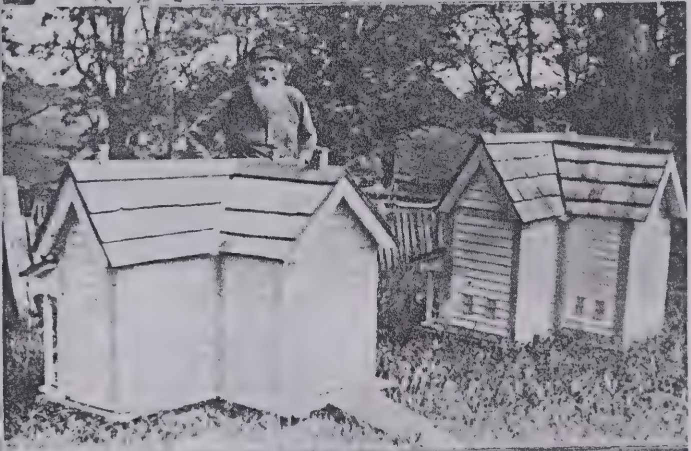
Right: Top -- Mary Elizabeth (Cathcart) Carter, wife of Oscar Carter. Bottom -- George T. Carter and wife Eva E. Carmichael, daughter of Joseph Carmichael, married 25 Dec. 1936.

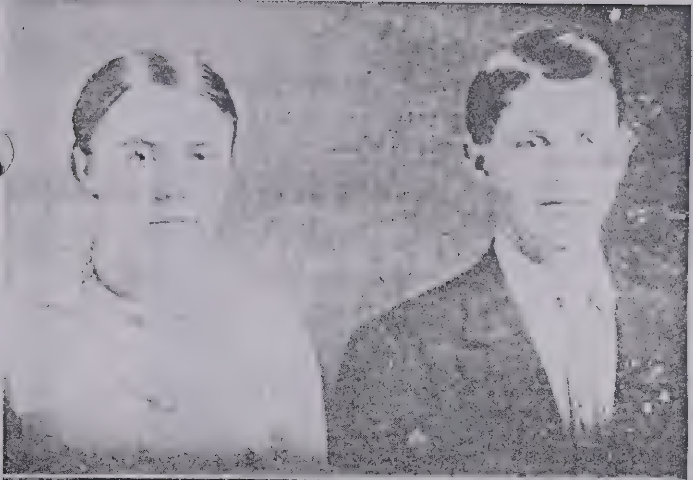


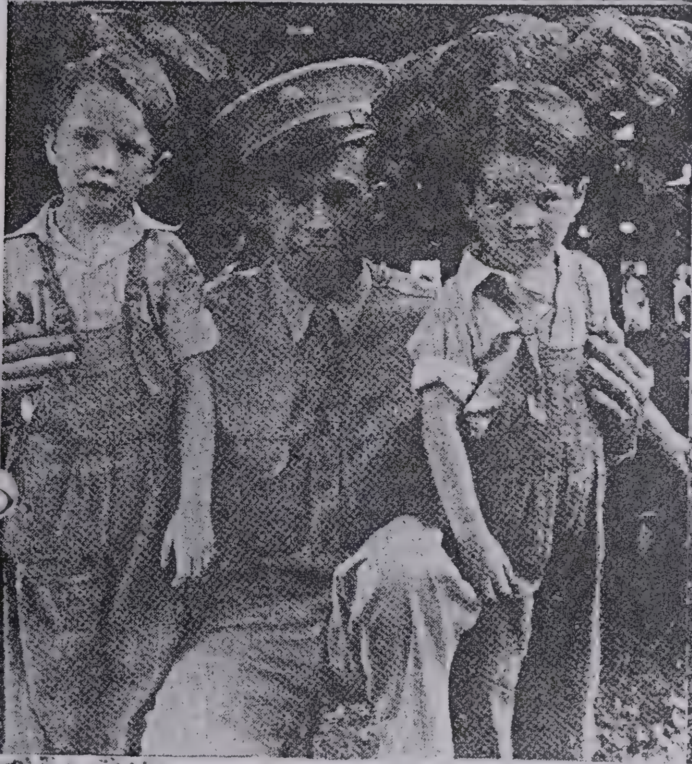


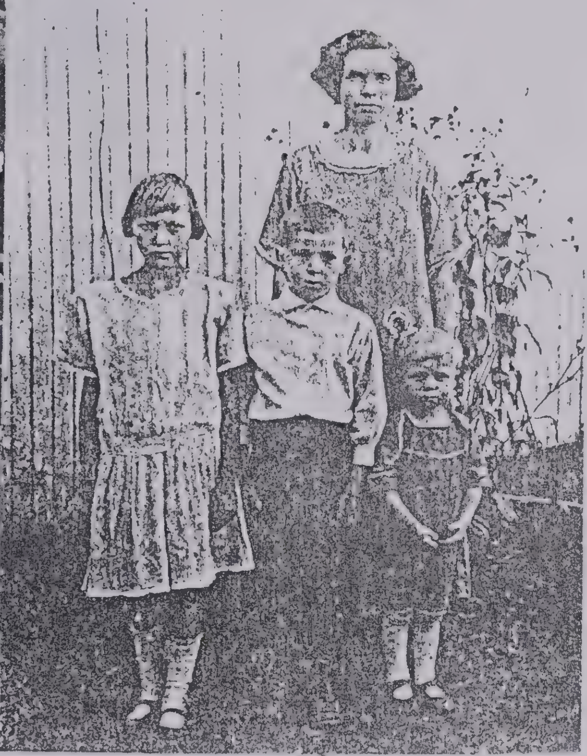
Left: Top -- Ona Blanche (Carter) Foster and husband Robert and daughter held by great grandfather, Abraham Carter. Middle -- Charley Carter home section 18 and later owned by Myrtle (Carter) Cole. Bottom -- Myrtle Cole, 1971.

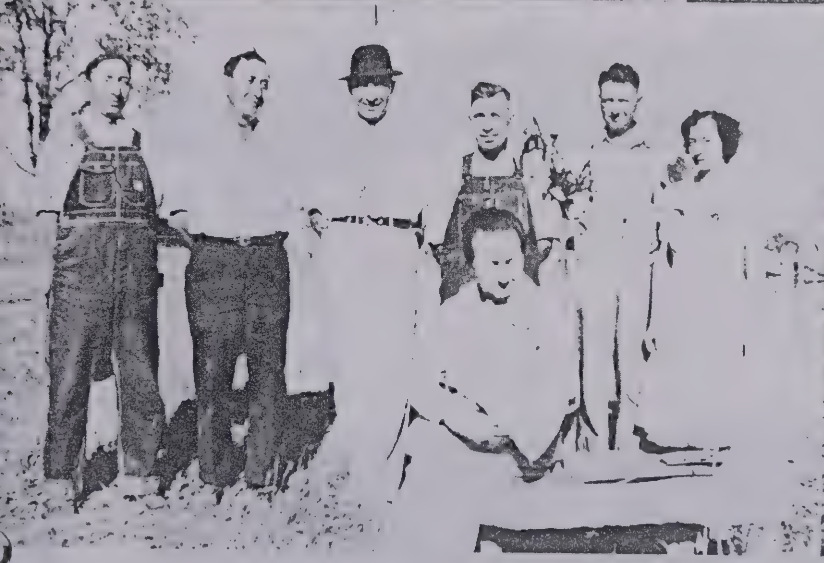
Right: Top (l. to r.) -- Charles, George T., Ralph, Abraham, and Riley Carter and unknown man. (in front) Myrtle Carter) Cole and son, Lula Carter, Ethel Carter with baby (Clare Marie), Ruby Carter, Elva (Sharr) Carter with daughter, Mrs. Riley Carter. Middle -- Abe Carter and his bee hives. Bottom -- Three daughters of Abe Carter: Antonette, Janora and Flossie (Pet).

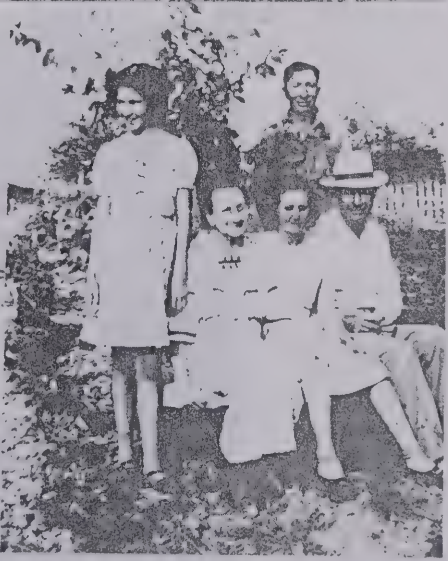












Left: Top -- Ralph and Elva (Sharr) Carter. Middle -- Paul W. Carter and nephews Joseph H. Taylor and Burdette Taylor, 1940. Bottom -- Elizabeth (Cathcart) Carter and standing -- Ottis, Ollie, Paul, George, Ralph and Ocea Carter. Right: Top -- Eva (Barger) Carter and children, Louise, Robert and Kenneth E. Bottom -- (l. to r.) Althea (Carter) Siscoe (granddaughter), Elizabeth (Cathcart) Carter, Leatha (Martindale) Carter and husband Paul W., and Ottis Carter (back).

Left to right: Harley Hays, Jessie (Carter) Hays, Carolyn Carter, Ruth Carter, Charles Carter, Jr., Joan (Turner) Carter, July, 1981.

Ralph and Elva (Sharr) Carter's home place, Indian Creek Twp., Monroe County, Indiana.

Ralph and Elva (Sharr) Carter's stone in Carmichael Cemetery, Section 24, Center Twp., Greene Co., Indiana.

Carter Cemetery, Section 17, Indian Creek Twp., Monroe co.,IN,Sept. 1977. Left to Right: Jessie Carter Hays (on ground), Clara Marie Carter Harrington, Mildred M Carter Jackson, Wanda M. Carter Taylor, Ocea Ann Carter Carmichael and Manuel Taylor.

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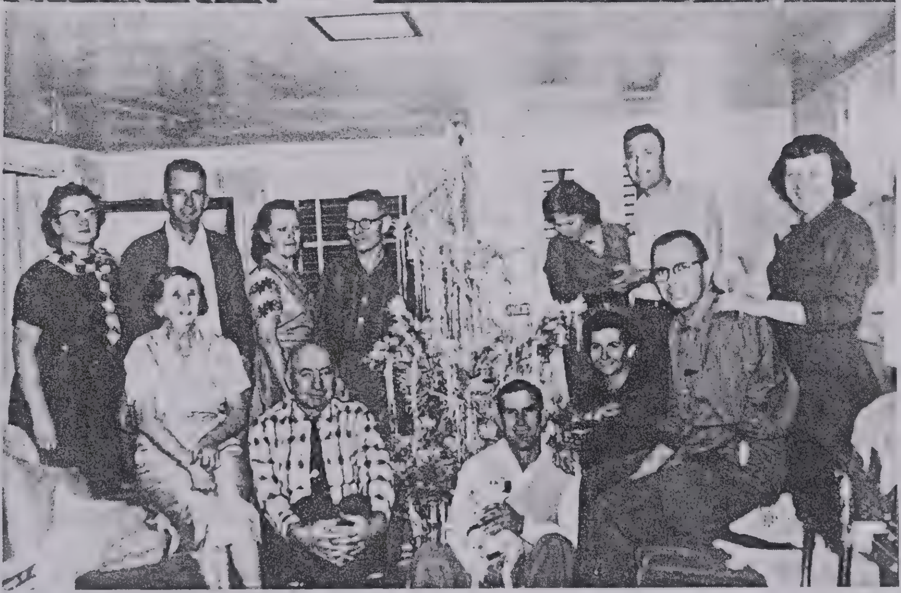
Left: Building fence around Carter Cemetery. Manuel Taylor (front), others l. to r. -- Huston Taylor, Royce Collins, Larry Hatton, and Benton McMillan.

Below: Ralph Carter sitting in front of garage and shop, 1975.



Picture taken Christmas, 1959. Back Row: Marjorie (Standy) and P. Wayne Carter Wanda (Carter) and husband Huston Taylor, Althea (Carter) and husband Don "Gene" Siscoe. Front Row: Parents Leatha (Martindale and Paul W. Carter, John Byers and wife L. Maxine (Carter), Merrell Carter and wife Mary (Glover).

Chapter 3 Mary

1. Tyre BURCH m Mary CARTER, d/o William "Billy" CARTER and Loucinda EDWARDS.

1. Levi Greenup (2), b 1831, Greene co, IN; bur Washington twp, Monroe co, IN, illegible tombstone; res Greene co, IN, 1850 census; bought 80 acres, 1855, Section 11, Otter Creek twp, Lucas co, IA; had his mother's power of attorney in IN, 30 May 1876; m 13 Jan 1850, Monroe co, IN, Mary Ann CARMICHAEL, d/o Alexander CARMICHAEL (s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX) and Mary Ann HOLDER (d/o Charles HOLDER and Maria Margarethe KRAUSE, gr-d/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria FOLLWEILER, gr-d/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-d/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK, gr-gr-d/o Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER, gr-gr-d/o Melchior KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-d/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, gr-gr-gr-d/o Andreas VOLCK, whose descendants are now FULK/FAULK, and Catharina MECKEL), bur Washington twp, Monroe co, IN, illegible tombstone.

2. William Harvey (4), b 21 Oct 1829, Greene co, IN: d 10 Apr 1886, bur No. 9 Cem, Admire, Lyon co, KS; removed ca 1855 to Davis co, IA; m 9 Mar 1851, Monroe co, IN, Elizabeth MORGAN, b 2 Jul 1832, Greene co, IN, d/o Permenter MORGAN and Elizabeth OLIPHANT (d/o Thomas OLIPHANT and Nancy LISTER, gr-d/o William OLIPHANT and Betsy GORDY), d 25 Oct 1869, bur No. 9 Cem, Admire, KS.

William RAGAN m Mary CARTER BURCH, d/o William "Billy" CARTER and Loucinda EDWARDS.

3. Louisa J., b 1837, IN; m 19 Aug 1856, Lucas co, IA, William C. LYNCH.

4. Mary, b 1840, IN; d 1862.

5. Lewis, b 1842, IN; served Civil War; res 1902, Allen, Lyon co, KS.

6. Harrison, b 1845, IN. m.Elizabeth

7. Sarah, b 21 Apr 1850, IN.d 27Dec 1930 m Richard Perry 10 May 1866 Linn Co.KS[Wiley B.]

8. Permelia, b 1853, IN.d 8 Feb 1930 m 1.Alex Cox 2. C. Deming

William RAGAN's children by his first marriage:

1. Nancy A., b 1827, TN; m 11 Mar 1851, Monroe co, IN, Thomas KIRK, b 1826, Stokes co, NC, s/o James KIRK and Margaret HOLDER (d/o Charles HOLDER and Margaret KRAUSE; see 1., #1 above); to Woodford co, IL before 1860.

2. Dennis, b 1829, TN; res 1856 Lucas co, IA with wife, Mary, 18, and son, William, 2.

3. Lucinda, b 1831, TN.

4. David, b 1833, TN; m Permelia EVANS, d/o Alves EVANS and Jane PETTY, named by Alexander CARMICHAEL in his will as his step-dau, b 1836/7, IN; res 1856 Otter Creek twp, Lucas co, IA; res 1870 and 1880 censuses, Center twp, Greene co, IN, with ch: Sarah J., b 1862; William S., b 1866/7; Nancy E., b 1868; Mary Ida, b Apr 1870; John L., b 1872; Elisa E., b 1874; and Della M., b 1878, whose marriages are not recorded in Greene co, IN.

5. Thomas, b 1835, IN; d 31 Mar 1858, bur Arnold Cem, Lucas co, IA; m 25 Oct 1856, Lucas co, IA, Mary L. RUBLE, b 1840, m, 2d, 27 May 1860, Lucas co, IA, William J. WHEELER; ch: Nancy E. RAGAN, b 1857, IA.

2. Levi Greenup BURCH (1) m Mary Ann CARMICHAEL.

1. Mary Jane (3), b 1851, Greene co, IN; d 1940, bur Washington twp, Monroe co, IN; m 15 Jul 1869, Greene co, IN, William H. FRY, b 1851/2, s/o William FRY (descendant of Johann Peter FREY, b 27 Sep 1689, Wingen, Alsace, s/o Johann Jacob FREY and Anna Maria SCHAUB; d 4 May 1766, Rowan co, NC; m 17/18 Feb 1716, Anna Barbara SCHMIDT, b 5 Apr 1696, Wingen, Alsace, d/o Hans Theobald SCHMIDT and Anna Maria SCHLEBER; res Berks co, PA; to NC 1765) and Caroline BRASSFIELD (d/o Jesse BRASSFIELD and Mary REVIS, gr-d/o John and Elizabeth BRASSFIELD); he was a farmer and a minister.

2. William A., b 1854, Greene co, IN; res 1880, Monroe co, IN, with Elizabeth, b 1850, IN, and no ch.

3. Sarah E., b 1856, Lucas co, IA.

4. Elenor E., b 1861; m 16 Jun 1881, M. COLLIER; m 2d, Richard COLLIER; m 3d, James COLLIER.

5. Viola E., b 1864; m 12 Jun 1881, Jeremiah COLLIER.

6. Priscilla, b 26 Feb 1866; d 4 Oct 1929, bur Workman Cem, Nodaway co, MO; removed to MO 1880; m 10 Sep 1869, William BAYS, Jr., b 15 Sep 1844, s/o Josiah BAYS II, d 1 Nov 1913.

7. Eliza H., b 1870; m Jeremiah COLLIER, widower of #5 above, Viola E. BURCH.

8. Lilley Belle, b 1875; m 8 Feb 1889, Monroe co, IN, Isaac BOSTAIN; m 2d, Jason BENT.

3. William H. FRY m Mary Jane BURCH (2).

1. Levi, b 1870; m Viola MEREDITH.

2. Sarah E., m 2 Mar 1887, Greene co, IN, William T. McKEE.

   3. Thomas L.; m Iva N. ---.
   4. Mary F.; m 19 Jun 1896, Greene co, IN, Benjamin F. WINTERS.
   5. Lora A.
   6. Oscar.
   7. Ernest.
   8. Emily, b 20 Feb 1885; d 29 Nov 1970; m A. E. STEIN; m 2d, Fred S. KNIGHT.
   9. Floyd.

4. William Harvey BURCH (1) m Elizabeth MORGAN.
   1. Eliza Jane (5), b 13 Jan 1852, Greene co, IN; d 20 Jun 1932, Admire, Lyon co, KS; m 25 Feb 1875, Thomas Goodlet WISDOM, bur No. 9 Cem, Admire, KS.
   2. Permenter Tyra, b 20 Jul 1855, Davis co, IA, named for both his grandfathers; d 12 May 1882, bur Admire, KS; m Ella J. WHEAT.
   3. Mary Amanda (6), b 22 Feb 1858, Davis co, IA; d 6 Jun 1946, bur Ivy Cem, Admire, Lyon co, KS; m Frederick SHAFTER, b 20 Sep 1847, Hanover, IN; d 6 May 1932, bur Ivy Cem, Admire, KS.
   4. Rebecca Dotia (12), b 8 Sep 1860, Davis co, IA; d 14 Oct 1941, Admire, Lyon co, KS; m 3 Jan 1884, Joseph Riley FRANCIS, b 10 Nov 1854, IL, d 1 Jun 1946, OK.
   5. George Washington, b 22 Feb 1865, David co, IA; d Denver, CO; m Nellie ELLIOT; m 2d, Nancy BEACON; no ch.
   6. Sarah Elizabeth (15), b 4 Aug 1872, Davis co, IA; d 8 Jan 1916, Pueblo, CO, bur Mt. View Cem; removed to CO after husband's death; m 13 Oct 1887, Alma, KS, John H. VAN CAMP, b 2 Nov 1857, Little Chute, Outagamie co, WI, s/o Frank VAN CAMP and Wilhelminia LEPPENS; d 8 Jul 1908, South Haven, KS, bur Rose Hill Cem.

5. Thomas Goodlet WISDOM m Eliza Jane BURCH (4).
   1. Luella; d Admire, Lyon co, KS; m Oliver CLAYTON.
   2. Gilbert; m Latena SPADE.
   3. Clara Mae; m Lariel VINNING, Bushlong, KS.

6. Frederick SHAFER m Mary Amanda BURCH (4).
   1. Barbara Elizabeth (7), b 23 Sep 1878; d 5 Jul 1965, Emporia, KS; m 11 Dec 1898, Evan GRIFFITH, d 1931; m 2d, Charles GOERING.
   2. Anna Sophia Jane, b 25 Oct 1881; d 25 Dec 1883.
   3. Margaret Viola (8), b 17 Jul 1883; d 25 Jun 1954; m 3 Dec 1905, Newton WHITTINGTON, b 28 Feb 1880, West Baden Springs, IN.
   4. Alice Maud, b 10 May 1886; d 1 Sep 1966, bur Reading, KS; m Dennis E. CAREY; no ch.
   5. Mary Etta, b 27 Mar 1889; d 20 Jul 1960, bur Admire, KS; m Robert REECE; ch: Thelma Ann.
   6. Joseph Edwin (9), b 11 Nov 1890, Admire, Lyon co, KS; d 10 Jun 1971, Topeka, KS, bur Ivy Cem, Admire, KS; m 18 Dec 1913, Essie Joline SWITZER.
   7. Harriet Adelphia (10), b 30 May 1896; m 7 Jan 1925, Allen Lyon co, KS, Ray Stanley ROWLEY.
   8. Zadie Fredericia (11), b 13 Mar 1898, Admire, Lyon co, KS; m 22 Dec 1915, Clifford Earl OGLEBY, b 13 Mar 1890.

7. Evan GRIFFITH m Barbara Elizabeth SHAFER (6).
   1. Fred Robert, b 27 Sep 1899, Emporia, KS; m 12 Nov 1922, Ester M. CARLSON; ch: Virginia Elizabeth, b 11 Nov 1925, Emporia, KS, m T. Reed MAXSON, M.D., b 6 Nov 1913, Iola, KS, ch - Melany Ruth, Tristran Reed, Marla Beth; Ruth Ester, b 21 Nov 1927, Emporia, KS, biology professor, Frederick, MD.
   2. Mary Elizabeth, b 19 Oct 1901, Emporia, KS; d Sep 1953, bur Memorial Park Cem, Oklahoma City, OK; m William J. LONG, publisher of OKLAHOMA MOTORIST and others; ch: Margaret m Joe DOLMAN, ch - Lucy Ann, b 1957, Mary Margaret, b 1960, Joseph, William G.
   3. John Robert, b 9 Nov 1903, Emporia, KS; m 4 Sep 1927, Gladys Lenore COWSER; ch: John Robert II, b 15 Nov 1928, Topeka, KS, Ph.D. in economics, m 19 May 1957, Kansas City, MO, Ruth Ann YUNKER, ch - Carolyn, b 1958, Barbara, b 1960.
   4. Margaret Ann, b 22 Nov 1905, Emporia, KS; m Herman SPADY; no ch.
   5. Joseph, b Oct 1913, Emporia, KS; m 1935, Altha JONES; ch: Evan Joe, b Jul 1946, father

of Evan Joe II, b Jul 1969; Janet Louise, b Jul 1949, Emporia, KS, m Stephen LOVE, who d 1968, Vietnam.

6. Lena Grace, b Jun 1915, Emporia, KS; m Roy LEATHERBERRY, b Mar 1910; ch: Gloria Ann; Roy III, b Arkadelphia, AR, m Rose Gail FLANAGIN.

8. Newton WHITTINGTON m Margaret Viola SHAFER (6).

1. Cletus Leon, b 22 Dec 1907, Admire, Lyon co, KS; m 12 Apr 1930, Irene PUTMAN, b 28 Apr 1910; ch: Charlene, b 29 Aug 1933, Emporia, KS, m 19 Aug 1953, Jerry RITER, b Jan 1934, ch - Linda, Susan, Jane, Jerry, Jacque; Kay, b 26 Jul 1937, Emporia, KS, m 3 Aug 1957, William SHEALL, ch - Ivan, Kathy.
2. Burch Eugene, b 10 Dec 1911, Admire, Lyon co, KS; d 22 May 1969, Burlingame, KS; m 24 Oct 1940, Lula COWDEN, b 25 Dec 1910; ch: Wallace David (adopted), b 15 Jul 1941, Topeka, KS, m 16 May 1964, Mona R. COTTEN, ch - Stephanie Ragene, Stephen Eugene; Sharon Kay (adopted), b 18 Jul 1945, m 5 Aug 1961, Walter Lee GRIFFIN, ch - Lou Ann, b 12 Apr 1962, Topeka, KS.
3. Lyle Milton, b 26 Sep 1916, Admire, Lyon co, KS; m 3 Dec 1938, Arlene ARCHIBALD, b 18 Sep 1916, Mulvane, KS; m 2d, LaVerne ARCHIBALD, b Mulvane, KS; ch: Dennis Dean, b 10 Dec 1939, Wichita, KS, m Lynn REINHARDT, b 12 Mar 1939, ch - Mary Beth, b 3 May 1966, Nashville, TN; Dianne Dee, b 6 Dec 1944, m 21 Aug 1965, Des Moines, Ia, Lewis RANDALL III, b 31 Oct 1944, Sterling, KY; James Reid, b 23 Apr 1949, Ponca City, OK; Jane Ellen, b 25 Feb 1954, Salina, KS.
4. Delmar Sherwin, b 2 Jul 1918; d 19 Apr 1930 of polio.

9. Joseph Edwin SHAFER (6) m Essie Joline SWITZER.

1. Eleanor Maxine, b 1 Jun 1915; d 4 Dec 1918.
2. Marjorie; m Fred DREASHER; 2 sons.
3. Belva Jane; m Ellis SWARTZ; ch: Richard, Harry, Roger.
4. Frederick Hale.
5. Ester Ruth; m --- ANDERS; ch: Sherry Lee.
6. Joe Max.

10. Ray Stanley ROWLEY m Harriette Adelphia SHAFER (6).

1. Harley Glenn.
2. Donna Jean; m Robert LEE; ch: Nanette, Stanley, Robert, Brian.

11. Clifford Earl OGLEBY m Zadie Frederica SHAFER (6).

1. Nolan Duane, b 1923, Admire, Lyon co, KS; m Virginia ---; ch: Diana, b 15 Mar 1944, m 8 Mar 1962, Gale L. PARKS, ch - Amy Joe, b 26 Feb 1967, Eric Todd, b 19 Oct 1969; Clifford Craig, b 10 May 1947, m 28 Nov 1970, Janice Lynn PARRE, b 12 Jul 1949; Carey Lynn, b 5 Oct 1954.

12. James Riley FRANCIS m Rebekah Dotia BURCH (4).

1. Ida, b 5 Aug 1885, Admire, Lyon co, KS; d 18 Aug 1885.
2. John Harvey, b 30 Jul 1886, Admire, Lyon co, KS; d 19 Jan 1887.
3. David Washington, b 16 Jan 1888, Admire, Lyon co, KS; d 6 Jan 1963, Enid, OK; never married.
4. Sarah Almira, b 5 Nov 1889, Admire, Lyon co, KS; m 21 Mar 1908, Spencer L. WEBSTER; ch: Chloe Francis, b 21 Apr 1910, m Darrell GOBEL; Cubert Wilson, b 11 Sep 1913, m Genevieve LOTT, b 22 Apr 1910; Kenneth Ray.
5. Lillie Etta (13), b 13 Aug 1891, Admire, Lyon co, KS; d 30 Jul 1924, Aline, OK; m 10 Nov 1911, Russellville, OK, Wesley Holmes BROGDON, b 14 Feb 1882, Spire, OK; d the same day as his wife.
6. Ollie Francis, b 17 Feb 1894; d 17 Oct 1949; m 17 Dec 1910, Clarence OGLE; m 2d, George WIMBERLY; ch: Syble, b 4 Jan 1912, d Jan 1915; Anita, b 21 Aug 1915, m Apr 1930, Buster DELAY, ch - Joyce, b 13 Apr 1931, m Trewett McKEEVER, Min Avea Audene, b 28 Apr 1933, m 20 Jun 1950 Gilbert JEFFERIES.
7. Alfred Leonard (14), b 31 Mar 1896; d 30 Jul 1924, Aline, OK; m 6 Apr 1919, Eva Lee DUPUS.
8. Jessie Earl, b 19 Dec 1902, Ellsworth, KS; m 7 Nov 1928, Anna May JONES, div 1947; m Apr 1952 Genevieve RODGERS; ch: Harold, b 21 Aug 192-, Aline, OK, m 24 Apr 1946, Anna E. ZUCCARO, ch - Barbara Ann, b 4 Jul 1951, David Richard, b 22 Nov 1953.

13. Wesley Holmes BROGDON m Lillie Etta FRANCIS (12).

1. Gertrude, b 19 Oct 1913, Quinton, OK; m 2 Feb 1929, Charles STARK; ch: Kenneth Martin, b 12 Aug 1933, Modesto, CA, m Rubye May BENSON, b 28 May 1938, TN, ch - Daniel, b 16 Jun 1960, Karen Jean, b 3 Oct 1963; Juanita Joan, b 24 Aug 1936, Modesto, CA, m 7 Mar 1956, Robert BRYAN, ch - David Wayne, b 25 Dec 1962.
2. Ruth Etta, b 4 Dec 1916, Helena, OK: d 21 Oct 1963; m 28 Jun 1937, Modesto, CA, Joy G. WILSON; ch: Gilbert Leroy, b 30 Jul 1938, Modesto, CA; Marion Stevens, b 6 Aug 1941, Modesto, CA, m Iris Norene McDOWELL, ch - Iris Ione, Steven Ray; Charles Herbert, b Jan 1944; Lillie Mae, b 15 Sep 1946, d 18 Dec 1946; Neysa Iolene, b 7 May 1948, m 13 Oct 1965, Enid, OK, Ray K. SWEET, ch - Alice Iolene, b 17 Aug 1966.
3. James Meredith, b 23 Apr 1922, Helena, OK; m 26 Apr 1945, Barbara BEBOUT; ch: Charlyene Kay, b 2 Feb 1945, Los Angeles, CA, m 28 Aug 1965, John DARDEN; Daniel Meredith, b 2 Mar 1947, died young.

14. Alfred Leonard FRANCIS (12) m Eva Lee DUPUS.

    1. Mildred Lucille, b 21 Jun 1921, Carmen, OK; m Jul 1941, Tommy UPTON, who d 1943 in military service; m 2d, Wayne ROJINSON; ch: Mildred Francis UPTON, b 24 Jul 1942; Samuel Lee UPTON, b 16 Jan 1944; Loretta Sue ROBINSON, b 9 Aug 1947; Rebekah Ann ROBINSON, b 2 Sep 1953.

15. John H. VAN CAMP m Sarah Elizabeth BURCH (4).

    1. Josephine Lilly (16), b 19 Mar 1894, Wabaunsee co, KS; m 11 Aug 1909, Golden, CO, Loyd H. KINGSLAND, b 8 Jan 1888, Merryville, AR, d 4 May 1974, Redondo Beach, CA, bur Inglewood Park Cem, Inglewood, CA.
    2. Jessie Amanda, b 28 Aug 1896, Alma, Wabaunsee co, KS; d 23 Mar 1968, Pueblo, CO; m 31 May 1916, LaJunta, CO, Paul George BAYLE, b 17 Nov 1894; ch: Vivian Bayle, b 24 May 1917, Kansas City, MO, m 17 Apr 1938, Estes Park, CO, Leland M. LATIMER, b 13 Jul 1913, ch - Paul William, b 2 Apr 1940, Pueblo, CO, m 28 Sep 1972 Marcia NACHMAN; Patricia Ann, b 30 Dec 1941, Pueblo, CO, m 3 Jul 1964, Decatur, IL, James L. POSTON, b 13 Mar 1943, div 13 Mar 1973, LasVegas, NV, son Shane Jerome POSTON, b 2 Nov 1964, Pueblo, CO; John Thomas, b 20 Dec 1948, Durango, CO, m 17 Aug 1968, Longmont, CO, Sydney Faye RAINES, d/o Harlan S. and Faye RAINES.
    3. John Henry, b 20 Jul 1899, Alma, Wabaunsee co, KS; m 7 Jul 1923, Liberty, MO, Lettie BRAUTIGAN, b 8 Apr 1898; no ch.

16. Loyd H. KINGSLAND m Josephine Lilly VAN CAMP (15).

    1. Earl, b 10 Jul 1910, Pueblo, CO; m 3 Dec 1939, Agnes BRAY, b 10 oct 1916, Hot Springs, AR; div 13 May 1966; m 2d; ch: Larry, b 20 Mar 1949, Lynwood, CA.
    2. Wilmer, b 24 Jul 1912, Redondo Beach, CA; m Florence VALE; m 2d; ch: Lloyd, b 9 Feb 1938, m 4 Dec 1960 Donna WILLIAMS; Florence, b 14 Jul 1942, m 30 Sep 1961 Mel ALFSEN; Pearl, b 29 Sep 1943, m 3 Feb 1962, William BURTON.
    3. Pearl, b 14 Jun 1914, Redondo Beach, CA; d 18 Jul 1948; m Clarence SNEARY; ch: Jacqueline, Henry, William Harvey, b 27 Mar 1939.
    4. Chester (17), b 9 Sep 1916, Redondo Beach, CA; m 10 Dec 1938, Yuma, AZ, Hulda Ruth "Betty" LAURENCE, b 13 Jul 1917.
    5. Jessie (18), b 3 Jan 1918, Redondo Beach, CA; m 30 Oct 1938, Yuma, AZ, Robert Henry PINNELL, b 28 Nov 1914, Kansas City, MO.
    6. Ralph (19), b 19 Jun 1923; m Jul 1948, Los Angeles, CA, Lila BLODGETT, b 24 jan 1924.
    7. William.
    8. Josephine Lilly, b 14 Sep 1932, Redondo Beach, CA; m LeRoy Gerald GROVES, b 6 May 1926, Hiawatha, NE; ch: Gary Lee, b 10 Oct 1952, Torrence, CA; Kimberly Dawn, b 14 Dec 1954; Victoria Jo, b 23 Feb 1957, Gardena, CA.

17. Chester KINGSLAND (16) m Hulda Ruth "Betty" LAURENCE.

    1. George, b 11 Nov 1939; m 16 Nov 1968, Los Angeles, CA, Therese M. MURPHY, b 21 Apr 1946; ch: Dana Patrick, b 25 Oct 1969; Shellie Marie, b 3 Jun 1971.
    2. Alfred, b 7 Apr 1942; m 7 Nov 1964, Nancy ALLEN, b 3 Mar 1943, Chicago, IL; ch: Andrea Beth, b 25 Jul 1969.
    3. Ronald Clinton, b 28 Jul 1944.

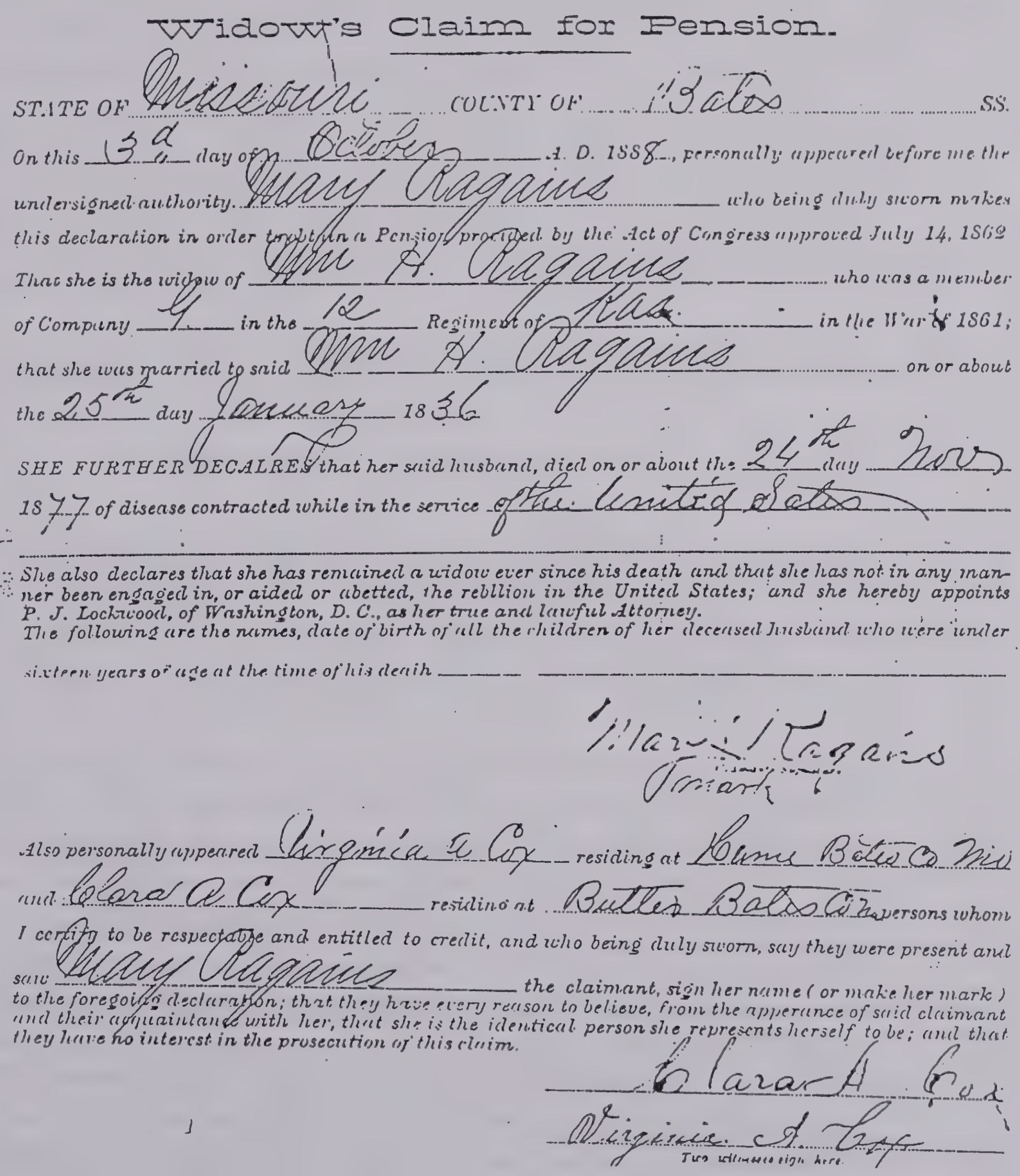
18. Robert Henry PINNELL m Jessie KINGSLAND (16).

    1. Robert Daniel, b 12 Dec 1939, Redondo Beach, CA; m 24 Jul 1959, Covina, CA, Sherran OKEY; ch: Patrick Michael, b 3 Dec 1961, El Monte, CA; Kevin, b 29 Dec 1962, Los Angeles, CA; m 2d, Marily PARIS, b 30 Oct 1935.

2. Richard Earl, b 27 Nov 1943, Redondo Beach, CA; m 3 Sep 1964, Sacremento, CA, Phyllis MINOR, b 10 Jul 1946, Terre Haute, IN, d/o Claude MINOR; ch: Jeffery Wayne, b 14 Aug 1966, Redondo Beach, CA; Tammie Lynn, b 29 May 1968, Terre Haute, IN; Michael Lee, b 21 May 1969, Terre Haute, IN.

19. Ralph KINGSLAND (16) m Lila BLODGETT.

1. David, b 19 May 1949.
2. Paul, b 31 Mar 1951.
3. Steve, b 28 Sep 1953.
4. Peggy, b 14 Jun 1956.



Widow's Claim for Pension.

STATE OF Missouri COUNTY OF Bates SS.

On this 3d day of October A. D. 1888, personally appeared before me the undersigned authority Mary Ragains who being duly sworn makes this declaration in order to obtain a Pension provided by the Act of Congress approved July 14, 1862 That she is the widow of Wm H. Ragains who was a member of Company G in the 12 Regiment of Kas. in the War of 1861; that she was married to said Wm H. Ragains on or about the 25th day January 1836

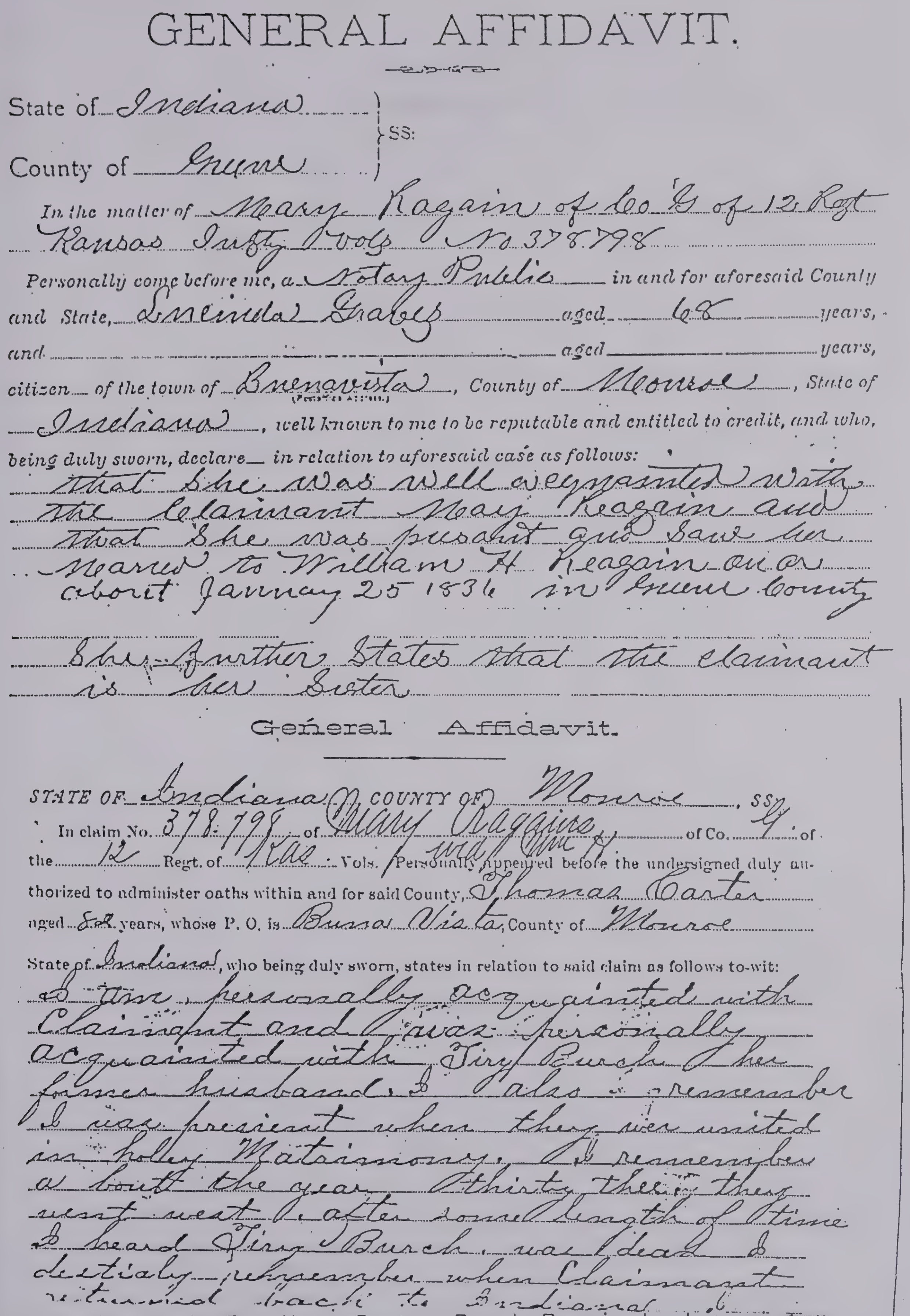
SHE FURTHER DECALRES that her said husband, died on or about the 24th day Nov 1877 of disease contracted while in the service of the United States

She also declares that she has remained a widow ever since his death and that she has not in any manner been engaged in, or aided or abetted, the rebllion in the United States; and she hereby appoints P. J. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C., as her true and lawful Attorney.
The following are the names, date of birth of all the children of her deceased husband who were under sixteen years of age at the time of his death

Mary Ragains
mark

Also personally appeared Virginia A Cox residing at Hume Bates Co Mo and Clara A Cox residing at Butler Bates Co Mo persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who being duly sworn, say they were present and saw Mary Ragains the claimant, sign her name (or make her mark) to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe, from the apperance of said claimant and their acquaintance with her, that she is the identical person she represents herself to be; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

Clara A Cox
Virginia A. Cox
Two witnesses sign here.



GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

State of Indiana
County of Greene } SS:

In the matter of Mary Ragain of Co G of 12 Regt Kansas Infty Vols No 378798

Personally come before me, a Notary Public in and for aforesaid County and State, Lucinda Graves aged 68 years, and aged years, citizen of the town of Buenavista, County of Monroe, State of Indiana, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to aforesaid case as follows:

that She was well acquainted with the claimant Mary Reagain and that She was present and Saw her married to William H Reagain on or about January 25 1836 in Greene County

She further States that the claimant is her Sister

General Affidavit.

STATE OF Indiana COUNTY OF Monroe, SS.

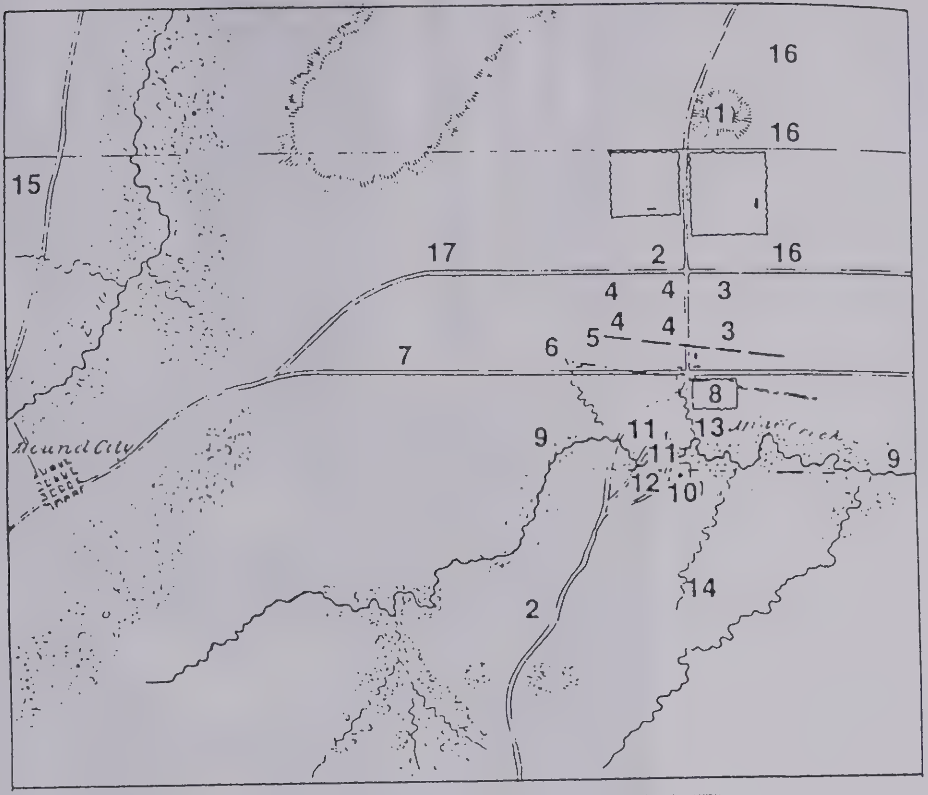
In claim No. 378798 of Mary Raggins of Co. G of the 12 Regt. of Kas Vols. / wid Wm H. Personally appeared before the undersigned duly authorized to administer oaths within and for said County, Thomas Carter aged 82 years, whose P. O. is Buena Vista, County of Monroe State of Indiana, who being duly sworn, states in relation to said claim as follows to-wit:

I am personally acquainted with Claimant and I was personally acquainted with Tiry Burch her former husband I also remember I was present when they were united in holy Matrimony. I remember about the year thirty three they went west & after some length of time I heard Tiry Burch was dead I destinctly remember when Claimant returned back to Indiana.

Affidavits made for Mary Carter Burch Ragain by her sister Lucinda Carter Graves and her brother Thomas Carter.

OSAGE

Copy of Map in General Curtis' Campaign Book



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Identifying numbers added

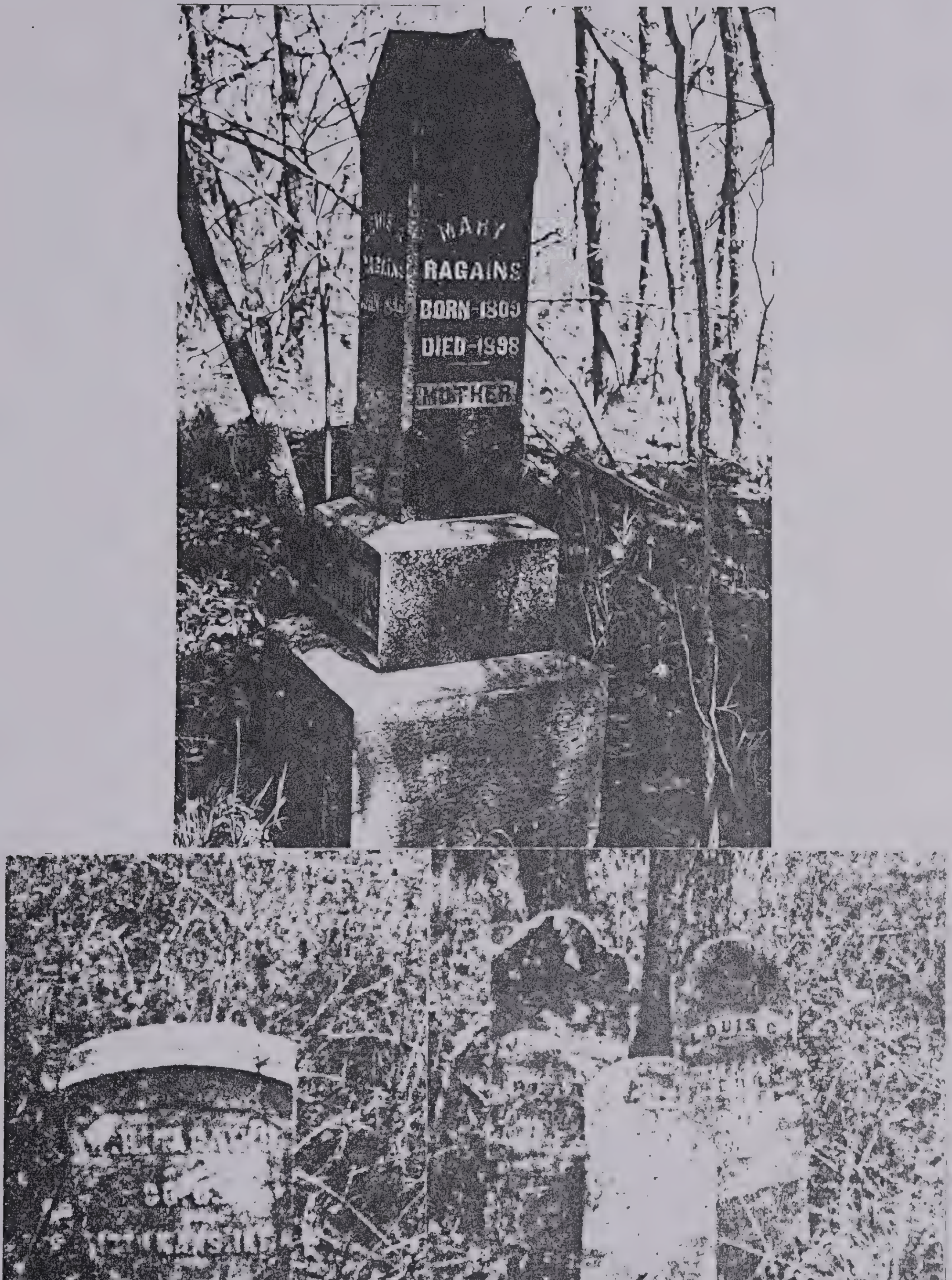
1. Mound in present Pleasanton
2. Fort Scott road
3. Benteen formed here
4. Philips' position before charge
5. Lazear's skirmishers
6. Marmaduke's skirmishers
7. Mound City road present Highway 52
8. Ragains' house
9. Mine Creek
10. Palmer house
11. Main Confederate Line
12. Main ford and Confederate line south of creek
13. Ravine
14. Spring fed creek
15. Paola Mound City road
16. Benteen's route
17. Road from Mound City to Potosi

From the above map by the Kansas Historical Society one can see No. 8, the location of William H. Ragain's house. The Battle of Mine Creek occurred on October 25, 1863. Ragain's house was used as a command post and his yard was used as an area to hold prisoners and collect captured military equipment. Ragain's house was on the road to Mound City and just north of the battlefield. Some southern prisoners were wearing Union uniforms and were ordered executed in Ragain's yard in full view of the prisoners. Some of the men of Linn County pushed to the front to gain vengeance for hated Rebel atrocities they had seen. About 500 soldiers were captured during the Battle for Mine Creek plus about 71 citizen teamsters and male refugees.

The prisoners were marched to Fort Scott,26 miles on foot, arriving there the next morning about daylight. This must have been an arduous march after the fighting and either limited or no food on the march.

The scene after the battle was horrifying. The dead and wounded lay everywhere. All eight of the Confederate cannons were captured and brought to Ragain's house. In the aftermath the Federal troops collected to-gether the abandoned wagons and horses and the discarded arms and ammunition. A large number of horses were killed on the Union as well as the Confederate side. "General Curtis, the Union commander,before leaving the Ragain house was surrounded by throngs of prisoners and captured weapons"."Their good swords rust, and their steeds are dust, But their souls are with thd Saints,we trust".

William Ragain enlisted in Company G of the 12th Regiment of Kansas on September 4, 1862 and was discharged November 30, 1864. Therefore he was in the service at the time of the battle but there is no indication that his unit participated. Units participating included the Third and Fourth Iowa, Fourth and Tenth Missouri, Seventh Indiana, some militia etc.



Top: Stone of Mary Carter Burch Ragain in the Clark Cemetery 3½ west and 2 3/4 north of Metz MO, Sec 36 T38 R33 (Henry twp.). A daughter-in-law and two grandchildren also buried there.
Lower Left: Stone of Wm H. Ragain indicated by his Civil War stone reading Co. G. 12th Kansas Infantry, buried in Perry Family Cemetery Sec. 14 Twp.22, Linn Co. KS. Lower Right: Also buried in the Perry Cemetery are two children each of Amelia Ragain Cox(and Alex) and Sarah Ragain Perry (and Richard E.).

Chapter 4 **John**

1. John CARTER, s/o William "Billy" CARTER, Sr. and Loucinda EDWARDS, m Elizabeth MARTINDALE.

   1. John Wesley (2), b 2 Mar 1833, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 14 Jul 1884, killed in a steam engine explosion in a sawmill with his son, John Thomas (3); bur Carmichael Cem, Center twp, Greene co, IN; m 22 Aug 1854, Monroe co, IN, Elizabeth Jane "Betsy" GRAVES, b 10 Jun 1835, Monroe co, IN, d/o Thomas Peter GRAVES (s/o Peter GRAVES and Sarah CARMICHAEL, gr-s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX) and Mary Ann TEAGUE (d/o Michael TEAGUE and Catharine HOLDER, gr-d/o Michael TEAGUE and Anna Maria STOLZ, gr-d/o Charles HOLDER and Maria Margarethe KRAUSE, gr-gr-d/o Michael and Catherine TEAGUE, gr-gr-d/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria FOLLWEILER, gr-gr-d/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-d/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK, Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER, and Melchior KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-gr-d/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF and of Andreas VOLCK and Catharine MECKEL, whose descendants are now FULK/FAULK), d 26 Feb 1869, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.

2. Mary Caroline (13), b 14 Sep 1837, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 2 Mar 1902, bur Samaria Cem, Stockton twp, Greene co, IN; m 6 Sep 1857, George MOOD, b 21 Sep 1835, s/o Phillip Granville MOOD and Naomi FENDER, killed in the Civil War, 14 May 1864, Racea, GA.

3. Naomi (33), b 14 Aug 1839, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d Mar 1873, bur Carmichael Cem, Center twp, Greene co, IN; m 29 Oct 1857, Monroe co, IN, William Marion CARMICHAEL, b 9 Apr1839, Monroe co, IN, s/o Joseph CARMICHAEL (s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX) and Elizabeth HOLDER (d/o Charles HOLDER and Margaret KRAUSE; see #1 above), d 23 Jun 1918, bur Carmichael Cem; he m 2d, 22 Feb 1874, Mary Ann GOODEN, b Feb 1853 (1900 census), married once (1910 census), who seems to be the Mary A. GOODEN, b 1848, in 1870 census with her own real estate evaluation, living with Arthur YOUNG, whose wife Matilda SPARKS had no children; Mary A., b 1848, surnamed YOUNG, is in the YOUNG household 1860, with George W., age 13. Arthur YOUNG's will, probated 16 Apr 1894, Greene co, IN Will Bk 3 pp 245,246, names his wife, Matilda and William A. YOUNG, Joseph YOUNG, Anna CARMICHAEL and Samuel Arthur YOUNG. No earlier marriage for Arthur YOUNG was found in Greene or Monroe co, IN. Mary Ann had had 3 ch, 1 living in 1900, 1910 censuses. Her living child was Victoria Inez CARMICHAEL (38). Mary Ann GOODEN died 1933.

4. Luala Alice "Lula" "Luley" (46), b 1843, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 1913, bur Laurens, IA; m 12 Aug 1858, Monroe co, IN, Christopher WORKMAN, b 1837, NC, d 1917, Laurens, Sun Lake twp, Pocohontas co, IA, a railroad ditcher, who removed to Sangamon co, IL and to Pocohontas co, IA.

5. John Thomas "Tommy" (52), b 16 Dec 1846, Buena Vista, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 11 Jun 1925, Warroad, MN; m 7 Mar 1865, Greene co, IN, Margaret J. BURCH, b 6 Jun 1848, Greene co, IN, d/o Fuel BURCH (s/o Charles BURCH and Elizabeth SUTHERLAND, gr-s/o William and Mary BURCH) and Margaret CARMICHAEL (d/o Alexander CARMICHAEL and Mary Ann HOLDER, gr-d/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-d/o Charles HOLDER and Margaret KRAUSE; see #1 above), d 1897, bur Burch Cem, Braddyville, IA. 1870 census they were living in IN; 1880 census they were in Braddyville, IA, where he was employed as a flour mill worker.

6. Granville Merrida, b 2 Sep 1850, Monroe co, IN; d 1851, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN

7. Barbara Elizabeth (54), b 3 Feb 1851, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 2 Sep 1930, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 12 Jun 1868, William Riley SPARKS, b 27 Dec 1847, Monroe co, IN, s/o Calvin SPARKS (s/o Hardy SPARKS and Susannah BROWN, gr-s/o Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY, gr-gr-s/o Solomon and Sarah SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph and Mary SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o William SPARKS) and Mahala CARMICHAEL (d/o Joseph CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth HOLDER; see #3 above), d 12 Aug 1926, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, NE. They were living in Monroe co, IN, 1880 census.

2. John Wesley CARTER (1) m Elizabeth Jane GRAVES.

   1. F. M., b 10 Jul 1855; d 3 Oct 1855, bur Carmichael Cem, Center twp, Greene co, IN.
   2. John Thomas (3), b 12 Oct 1858, Greene co, IN; d 14 Jul 1884 in the steam engine explosion that also killed his father, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 13 Nov 1877, Greene co, IN, Sarah Ellen BURKS, b 23 May 1860, Newark, Greene co, IN, d/o Joel R. BURKS (s/o Edmund) and Luisa SANDEFER, d 20 Aug 1944, Cook co, IL, m 2d, 8 Oct 1887, John WILLEY, by whom she had Edith, who m Charles JACOB, res Findlay, OH.
   3. Anna E., b 1861; d 1924, bur Grandview Cem, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN; m 14 Aug 1880, Greene co, IN, William VAN METER, b 1860, d 1936, bur Grandview Cem.
   4. Mary Jane (12), b 15 Jul 1864; d 18 Jul 1927, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 23 Jul 1884, Ensley WEAVER, b 12 Sep 1860, s/o David WEAVER (s/o William and Farraby WEAVER) and Frances MILLER, d 30 Oct 1944, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.

3. John Thomas CARTER (2) m Sarah Ellen BURKS.

   1. Orda Ann (4), b 23 Mar 1878, Cincinnati, Greene co, IN; d 19 Feb 1960, Linton, Greene co, IN, bur Fairview Cem, linton, IN; m 1 Sep 1907, Linton, IN, Walton F. STOVER, b 16 Jan 1874, s/o Benjamin Franklin STOVER (b Eaton, OH, s/o David STOVER and Sarah COFFMAN) and Fedella HAWKINS (d/o John W. HAWKINS, b 1799, SC, and Sarah ERNST, b 1808, SC), d 21 Oct 1942, bur Fairview Cem, Linton, IN.
   2. Alice/Olive, b 1880, Cincinnati, Greene co, IN.
   3. Ollos O., b 1881, Cincinnati, Greene co, IN, may be the same as Alice O., above, #2.
   4. Holly Ivan (7), b 25 Oct 1882, Cincinnati, Greene co, IN; d 17 May 1972, Crete, IL; m Amelia BERNS, b 6 May 1889.

4. Walton F. STOVER m Orda Ann CARTER (3).

   1. Lowell Benjamin, b 29 Aug 1908, Greene co, IN; d 7 Sep 1909.
   2. Wendell Carter (5), b 17 Sep 1910, Greene co, IN; d 18 Aug 1968, Booneville, IN; a doctor of medicine; m 2 Apr 1932, Lora Elizabeth BOHLEY.

5. Wendell Carter STOVER, M.D., (4) m Lora Elizabeth BOHLEY.

   1. Jack Wendell, b 24 Feb 1933, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; Lt. Col., U.S.A.F.; m 27 Dec 1953, Gail Ruth SMITH; m 2d, 30 Dec 1972, Sheila Mary Ann SPENCER, b 29 May 1939, d/o James William SPENCER and Rosanne KELLAM; ch: Richard Kenneth, b 15 Nov 1955, Evansville, Vanderburgh co, IN; Carol Louise, b 24 Mar 1958, Munich, Germany.
   2. Kenneth Hugh (6), b 18 May 1938, IN; doctor of optometry; m 24 Jul 1960, Eleanor Wood CHILDERS, d/o Elwood CHILDERS and Bertha Myers MORRIS.

6. Kenneth Hugh STOVER, D.O., (5) m Eleanor Wood CHILDERS.

   1. Debra, b 17 Dec 1962, Tulsa, OK.
   2. Scott Anthony, b 26 Sep 1965, Tulsa, OK.
   3. Todd Andrew, b 14 Jul 1967, Tulsa, OK.
   4. Eric Morris, b 10 Sep 1971, Tulsa, OK, a twin.
   5. Wayne Carter, b 10 Sep 1971, Tulsa, OK, a twin.

7. Holly Ivan CARTER (3) m Amelia BERNS.

   1. Kenneth Ray, b 8 Jan 1908; d 14 Jan 1909.
   2. Ola Olive (8), b 11 Nov 1909; m Floyd Andrew O'BRIEN, b 26 Mar 1906.
   3. Helen Mildred, b 22 Oct 1911; d 10 Oct 1928; unmarried.
   4. Ruth Virginia, b 14 Jun 1914; d 11 Dec 1963; m --- GOFF.
   5. Juanita Grace, b 8 Dec 1921; res Crete, IL.

8. Floyd Andrew O'BRIEN m Ola Olive CARTER (7).

   1. Floyd Ivan (9), b 25 Mar 1929, IL; m Beverly Ann WEISBERGER, b 25 Oct 1930; m 2d, 7 Jul 1970, Mary GILBERTSON, b 19 Jun 1928.
   2. Richard Arthur (10), b 10 Nov 1931, IL; m Mar 1954 and div Bonnie Ann BERKENSHAW; m 2d, 1964, Jackie KILPATRICK.
   3. James Allen (11), b 26 Feb 1936, IL; m 15 Feb 1959, Donna RAE, b 22 Sep 1939.

9. Floyd Ivan O'BRIEN (8) m Beverly Ann WEISBERGER; m 2d, Mary GILBERTSON.

   1. Floyd Patrick, b 16 Feb 1950.

   2. Colleen, b 25 Sep 1953; m 19 Jun 1970, John RICHARDSON; ch: Nickol Lea, b 15 Feb 1973.

10. Richard Arthur O'BRIEN (8) m Bonnie Ann BERKENSHAW; m 2d, Jackie KILPATRICK.
    1. Shawn Deborah, b 25 Apr 1955.
    2. Keven Richard, b 6 Sep 1967.

11. James Allen O'BRIEN (8) m Donna RAE.
    1. Michael Andrew, b 21 May 1960.
    2. Mitchell Allen, b 23 Jun 1961.
    3. Darren Wesley, b 10 Apr 1966.

12. Ensley WEAVER m Mary Jane CARTER (2).
    1. Ethel, b 14 May 1885; d 20 Jan 1939, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
    2. Odus, b 14 Jul 1889; d 16 Jun 1970, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 2 Mar 1939, Roxie SPARKS, b 11 Jul 1898, d/o John SPARKS and Flossie "Pet" CARTER (d/o Abraham CARTER, #42, Chapter II), d 12 Jan 1966, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
    3. Carl, b 15 May 1903; d 22 Jan 190-, in infancy.
    4. Robert.

13. George MOOD m Mary Caroline CARTER (1).
    1. John Wesley (14), b 31 May 1858, IN; d 26 Apr 1935, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 3 Dec 1882, Greene co, IN, Martha Maria WEAVER, b 25 Nov 1865, d/o Jacob WEAVER (s/o David WEAVER and Frances MILLER, gr-s/o William and Farraby WEAVER) and Esther BURCH (d/o William Henry BURCH and Martha A. MARTINDALE), d 16 Jun 1936, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
    2. Phillip Granville (29), b 20 Sep 1860, IN; d 10 Feb 1941, bur Samaria Cem, Stockton twp, Greene co, IN; m 12 Sep 1890, Greene co, IN, Mary Frances "Mollie" FARNHAM, b 9 Sep 1865, d/o Eliand FARNHAM and Amanda BRYAN, d 4 Nov 1954, bur Samaria Cem, Greene co, IN.
    3. Asbury F., b 28 May 1862, IN; d 21 Jan 1933; m 22 Aug 1908, Mabel ARCHER, b 5 Apr 1880, d 11 Oct 1932; ch: Anna Marie, b 3 Aug 1909.

14. John Wesley MOOD (13) m Martha Maria WEAVER.
    1. Virgil Orestes (15), b 12 Oct 1883; d 13 Jul 1953; m 9 Aug 1903, Hyla Etta SPARKS, b 7 Jan 1885, d/o Elisha Elijah SPARKS (s/o Allen SPARKS and Mary WEAVER, gr-s/o Hardy SPARKS and Susannah BROWN, gr-s/o William and Farraby WEAVER, gr-gr-s/o Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY, gr-gr-gr-s/o Solomon and Sarah SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph and Mary SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o William SPARKS) and Rebecca KELLER (d/o John KELLER and Mary Elizabeth MEREDITH, gr-d/o Jacob KELLER and Sarah SPOONER, gr-d/o James MEREDITH and Anna MORTON, gr-gr-d/o William MEREDITH, gr-gr-d/o Ebenezer MORTON and Rebekah WELCH, gr-gr-gr-d/o Mathias MORTON), d 28 May 1919; m 2d, Ruth WADE, b 27 May 1883, d 1 May 1929; m 3d, Irene WEST, b 3 Oct 1894.
    2. Grover Manson (19), b 10 May 1885; m 26 Jan 1908, Bertha I. CRUM, b 4 Aug 1886, Monroe co, IN, d/o Jacob S. CRUM and Martha Adeline BURCH (d/o Charles BURCH, Jr. and Jane OLIPHANT, gr-d/o Charles BURCH and Elizabeth SUTHERLAND, gr-d/o Thomas OLIPHANT and Nancy LISTER, gr-gr-d/o William and Mary BURCH, William OLIPHANT and Betsy GORDY), d 31 Aug 1964; m 2d, 8 Jul 1967, Eva A. OLIPHANT SMITH.
    3. Troy E. (14), b 13 Nov 1892; m 19 Oct 1913, Lula Rae HAWKINS, b 2 Nov 1893; author of MOOD FAMILY GENEALOGY.

15. Virgil Orestes MOOD (14) m Hyla Etta SPARKS; m 2d, Ruth WADE; m 3d, Irene WEST.
    1. Jessie (16), b 28 Aug 1909; m 31 Oct 1936, Russel E. CRUM, b 12 Dec 1912, s/o Charles E. CRUM (b 22 Jun 1888, s/o Jacob S. CRUM and Martha A. BURCH; see 14:2 above; d 1 Feb 1979) and Elsie REED; res Ft. Wayne, Allen co, IN.
    2. Mary Esther (17), b 15 Dec 1910; m 9 May 1937, John A. PHILLIPS, b 5 Apr 1915.
    3. Dwight Lee (18), b 16 Jul 1912; m 22 Oct 1934, Maurine DIECH, div 27 Oct 1950; m 2d, 5 Jun 1951, Betty LUCAS, div 27 Apr 1957; m 3d, 27 Nov 1957, Ellen Sue MARTIN, b 27 Apr 1937.
    4. Loyd LaRue, b 13 Apr 1918; m 10 Oct 1938 and div Maxine POPE; m 2d, 6 May 1949, Dorothy Joy BOLEY, b 30 May 1915.
    5. Martha, b 1 Nov 1922; d 1 Apr 1924.

16. Russel E. CRUM m Jessie MOOD (15).
    1. Gene Byron, b 29 Jul 1941; m 2 Feb 1963, Lois Ruth OLESON, b 28 Nov 1941.

17. John A. PHILLIPS m Mary Esther MOOD (15).
   1. Richard Wayne, b 31 Jun 1940.
   2. Robert, b 30 Nov 1949.

18. Dwight Lee MOOD (15) m Maurine DIECH; m 2d, Betty LUCAS; m 3d, Ellen Sue MARTIN.
   1. Dwayne L., b 7 May 1944.
   2. Kareen, b 3 Apr 1947.
   3. Dwight Lee, Jr., b 7 Sep 1957.
   4. Robert, b 1 Jul 1959.
   5. Pauline Sue, b 4 Jan 1961.

19. Grover Manson MOOD m Bertha I. CRUM. (14)
   1. Lowell Bryan (20), b 25 Oct 1908, Monroe co, IN; m 9 Mar 1935, Mary Josephine JACKSON, b 31 Jul 1914; res MS.
   2. Martha Lois (21), b 12 Dec 1910, Monroe co, IN; m 19 May 1928, Monroe co, IN, Morris Richard GRAVES, b 28 Sep 1909, Monroe co, IN, s/o Charles GRAVES (s/o James GRAVES) and Malinda F. "Lina" CRUM; res Bloomington, IN.
   3. Merit Melvin (22), b 8 Jan 1912, Monroe co, IN; m 3 Oct 1932, Velma Adeline MASON, b 3 Apr 1912, d/o Albert MASON and Lurley KIRK (d/o Jacob KIRK and Laura MORGAN, gr-d/o George Wesley KIRK and Mary Ann CARMICHAEL, gr-gr-d/o James KIRK and Margaret HOLDER, gr-gr-d/o James CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth TEAGUE, gr-gr-gr-d/o Richard CARMICHAEL and Mary GRAVES, gr-gr-gr-d/o Charles HOLDER and Margaret KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-d/o Michael TEAGUE and Catharine HOLDER [d/o Charles HOLDER and Margaret KRAUSE][see 1, #1, Chapter IV[, gr-gr-gr-gr-d/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX), d 19 Mar 1976, bur Valhalla Memory Gardens, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; res Bloomington, IN.
   4. Violet Ethelen (23), b 13 Nov 1913, Monroe co, IN; m 10 Jun 1931, George Edgar BYERS, b 7 Feb 1909.
   5. Annabel (24), b 8 Dec 1915, Monroe co, IN; grad IN U; m 22 Aug 1936, Lloyd Ivan MOORE, b 2 Mar 1911, d 4 May 1977, bur Forest Lawn Cem, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; res Franklin, Johnson co, IN.
   6. Evan Basil (25), b 19 Nov 1917, Monroe co, IN; d 1962; m 14 Oct 1939, Mabel Willa JOHNSON, b 26 Oct 1918, d 11 Jul 1963.
   7. Clarice Maxine (26), b 3 Jan 1920, Monroe co, IN; m 24 Jun 1944, George Francis GIBBONS, Jr., b 28 Nov 1919, died; res College Park, IN.
   8. Norma Fae (27), b 20 Jan 1923, Monroe co, IN; m 2 Jul 1942, John Howard MARTIN, b 30 Jun 1916; res Lisle, IL.

20. Lowell Bryan MOOD (19) m Mary Josephine JACKSON.
   1. James Irvin, b 18 Jan 1936; m 6 Sep 1959, Melba Lynn HURST, b 9 Nov 1937; ch: James Timothy, b 23 Jul 1964.
   2. Rita Jean, b 17 Jul 1939; d 22 Jun 1980, automobile accident; m 29 Jun 1958, Donald Eugene BLACKBURN; ch: Donald Eugene, Jr., b 18 May 1959; Darak Erron, b 7 May 1961.
   3. Terrance Byron, b 2 Mar 1941.
   4. Gary Dean, b 22 Dec 1944.
   5. Betty Jo, b 18 Aug 1947; m Robert DEW.

21. Morris Richard GRAVES m Martha Lois MOOD (19).
   1. Bryce Richard, b 6 Feb 1930; m 6 Jan 1956, Hilda Bernice STOHLER, b 25 Oct 1934; ch: Richard Stohler, b 17 Jan 1957; Charles Bryce, b 31 Aug 1958.
   2. Donald Lee, b 25 Jun 1931; m 14 Jul 1956, Mary Lou PITTMAN, b 22 Oct 1932; ch: Mary Susan, b 15 Apr 1962; Kay Lynne, b 11 Jun 1965.
   3. Alice Carol, b 24 Apr 1933; m 29 Jan 1955, Mark Edwin BEYMER; ch: John Mark, b 8 Dec 1960; Carol Beth, b 25 Nov 1964.
   4. Clarice Faye, b 16 Mar 1935; m 16 Jun 1957, David Kent HENNON; ch: David Bruce, b 25 Nov 1961; Michael Kent, b 11 Jun 1964.

22. Merit Melvin MOOD (19) m Velma Adeline MASON.
   1. Joyce Ann, b 24 Aug 1933; m 29 Sep 1951, Benton Harmon BORUFF; ch: Becky ann, b 26 Jun 1953; Carol Beth, b 24 May 1955; res Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
   2. Judith June, b 24 Mar 1936; m Joseph BOOKER, b 12 May 1932; ch: Brent Mathew, b 14 Sep

1960; res Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

3. Greta Jo, b 4 Mar 1939; m 27 Jun 1964, Max NETTLETON, b 24 Jun 1934; ch: Kevan Dale, b 7 Apr 1965; res Bloominton, Monroe co, IN.

23. George Edgar BYERS m Violet Ethelen MOOD (19).

1. Irvin Edgar, b 9 Sep 1931; m 15 Jun 1959, Albene Frances ROSIN, b 10 Feb 1931; ch: Gary Allen, b 11 Jun 1961.
2. Ivan Emerson, b 9 May 1933; m 12 Dec 1964, Lela Jean BESSA, b 19 Feb 1946.
3. Jerry Lee, b 9 May 1935; m 29 Jun 1957, Shirley Ann LUNDY, b 13 Jan 1936; ch: David Lee, b 6 Jun 1959; Richard Scott, b 3 May 1961.
4. Joey Lane, b 11 Jun 1938; m 4 Mar 1960, Mary Marcene MILLER, b 13 May 1941; ch: Lisa Lane, b 8 Nov 1963.
5. Verna Lou, b 19 Jun 1940; m 17 Dec 1956, Monte Law PERRY, b 27 Mar 1939; ch: Teresa Lynn b 2 Mar 1958; Beth Ann, b 20 Jul 1964.
6. Victor Louis, b 3 Jan 1945; m 25 Jul 1966, Alice Ann SHAW, b 27 Jun 1946.
7. Larry Richard, b 1 Mar 1947; m 3 Oct 1964, Arlene FRANCIS, b 13 Nov 1945; ch: Karen Dawn b and d 18 Apr 1965.
8. Randy George, b 25 Jun 1949.

24. Lloyd Ivan MOORE m Annabelle MOOD (19).

1. Peggy Ann, b 27 Sep 1938; m 9 May 1959, Frank COCHRAN, b 23 Aug 1939; ch: Todd Douglas, b 8 Jan 1960; Laura Suzanne, b 8 Mar 1961.
2. Karen Sue, b 13 Sep 1941; m 24 Sep 1961, Melvin Richard WEDDLE, b 22 Jun 1937; ch: Wendy b 21 Jul 1963.
3. Loyd Vance, b 14 Jan 1945.
4. Phillip Stephen, b 15 Sep 1947.

25. Evan Basil MOOD (19) m Mabel Willa JOHNSON.

1. Alton Basil, b 39 Jul 1940; m 1 Jun 1962, Ellen Marie HUTCHESON, b 1 Mar 1941; ch: Dawn Marie, b 7 Feb 1964; Angela Gale, b 4 Nov 1965.
2. Willa Rose, b 29 Mar 1944; m May 1962, Gary HILLENBURG, b 19 Dec 1944; ch: Andrew Miles, b 30 Apr 1963; Nathan Wayne, b 24 Nov 1965.
3. Dennis Elwin, b 12 Dec 1949.
4. Darrell Robert, b 13 Jul 1954.

26. George Francis GIBBONS, Jr. m Clarice Maxine MOOD (19).

1. Kim George, b 5 Jun 1949.
2. Kirt Walter, b 16 Jul 1951.

27. John Howard MARTIN m Norma Fae MOOD (19).

1. David Michael, b 1 May 1945.
2. Judith Reher, b 20 Jan 1947.
3. Sarah Beth, b 13 Jul 1948.
4. Timothy John, b 18 Feb 1952.
5. Martha Lynne, b 10 Jun 1957.

28. Troy E. MOOD (14) m Lula Rae HAWKINS.

1. Bert, b and d 15 Mar 1916.
2. Ethel Beatrice, b 14 Jul 1918; m 17 Aug 1941 Lois Glenn MATHEWS, b 19 Jun 1917; ch: Edward Evert, b 20 Nov 1942, m 25 Mar 1962, Joyce Ann WILLIAMS, b 10 Aug 1943, son Edward Scott, b 9 Jul 1963; Mary Lou, b 31 Mar 1947, m 25 Oct 1966, Norman Walter PARATORE, b 31 Jul 1941.
3. Homer George, b 13 Apr 1922; m 26 Aug 1944, Frances HENDRICKS, b 14 Dec 1922; ch: Michae Patrick, b 5 Mar 1947, m 20 Aug 1966, Mary Susan BROADWATER, b 5 Aug 1947; Martin John, b 2 Sep 1949, m 7 Nov 1966, Katheline KURZ, b 19 Oct 1949.
4. Grover Elsberry, b 5 Sep 1924; m 15 Jun 1946, Margaret HOFFMAN, b 29 Dec 1924; ch: Richard Ernest, b 20 Apr 1948; Carla Elaine, b 16 Jul 1952.

29. Phillip Granville MOOD (13) m Mary Frances "Mollie" FARNHAM.

    1. George Ellsworth, b 12 Jul 1891; d 21 Jun 1913, bur Samaria Cem, Stockton twp, Greene co, IN.
    2. Willard Asbury, b 30 Jan 1893; d 12 Nov 1970, bur Samaria Cem, Stockton twp, Greene co, IN; veteran WWI; res Dugger, Cass twp, Sullivan co, IN; m 29 Sep 1951, Margaret C. BURCH, b 6 Dec 1884, d 15 Jun 1961, bur Samaria Cem.
    3. John Walter (30), b 15 Oct 1894; d 2 Apr 1953, bur Section XI, Center Ridge Cem, Sullivan, Hamilton twp, Sullivan co, IN; Pvt Co E 36 Inf WWI; m 5 Mar 1929, Mary "Sweetsie" RICHIE BEEMAN, b 20 Jan 1903, d 19 Dec 1964, bur Center Ridge Cem.
    4. Marion Thomas (31), b 9 Jan 1897; d 10 Feb 1967, bur Section A, Center Ridge Cem, Sullivan, Hamilton twp, Sullivan co, IN; m 19 May 1923, Beulah RICHIE, b 15 Aug 1901, d 28 Mar 1980, bur Center Ridge Cem.
    5. Mary Alma (32), b 12 Sep 1901; d 27 Jan 1927, bur Section XII, Center Ridge Cem, Sullivan, Hamilton twp, Sullivan co, IN; m 24 Nov 1924, Richard BOONE.

30. John Walter MOOD (29) m Mary "Sweetsie" RICHIE BEEMAN.
    1. Marjorie.
    2. Peggy Nell, b 4 Jan 1932; m 1 Sep 1950, Richard HAGERMAN, b 29 Apr 1929; ch: Richard Patton, b 6 May 1951; Donald Curtis, b 6 Jan 1953; Derrick, b 16 Jan 1954; Kim, b 15 Jul 1956; April Ann, b 28 Aug 1963.

31. Marion Thomas MOOD (29) m Beulah RICHIE.
    1. Oscar Eugene, b 19 Feb 1928; m 8 Nov 1950, Bonnie May McCONNELL, b 17 Nov 1932; ch: Micky Lynn, b 17 Jul 1952.

32. Richard BOONE m Mary Alma MOOD (29).
    1. Paul Eugene, b 5 Apr 1925, Greene co, IN; d 30 Nov 1926.

33. William Marion CARMICHAEL m Naomi "Oma" CARTER (1).
    1. Elizabeth Jane, b 1859, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d at birth of dau; m 3 Aug 1876, Greene co, IN, David BARTLEY.
    2. Joseph Thomas (34), b 28 Nov 1861, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; went to Diller, NE; returned to IN, where he m Margaret Prairie GASTON, b 11 May 1862, Newark, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN, d 17 Nov 1934.
    3. John Riley (35), b 26 Jan 1864, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 30 Jun 1940, bur Newark Cem, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN; went to Diller, NE; returned to IN; m 9 Sep 1889, Carrollton, OH, Florence A. CLINE, b 6 Apr 1870, OH, d 6 Jan 1947, bur Newark.
    4. George Wesley (36), b 4 Jun 1867, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 8 Nov 1939, bur St. Francis, KS; m 10 Apr 1894, Diller, Jefferson co, NE, Willa Lenna SPECHT, b 14 Sep 1876, Marshalltown, IA, d 21 Apr 1938, bur St. Francis, KS; removed 1919 2 miles NW of Steele City, NE.
    5. Barbara Etta (38), b 9 Jan 1870, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 15 Jan 1956, KS; m 27 Aug 1887, Newark, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN, Winfield Jasper LONG, b 2 Oct 1866, s/o Perry Oliver LONG (s/o Darrell LONG and Juliann TURLEY, gr-s/o Robert LONG and Margaret SEXTON, gr-gr-s/o Revolutionary soldier William SEXTON and Leah FREE) and Sarah Jewel MILLER; d 1 Oct 1948, KS; res 1940, McDonald, KS.
    6. Margaret Elizabeth, d in infancy.
    7. William Manford, b 5 Mar 1872, IN; d 4 Jun 1954/5, Boise, ID; m 14 Sep 1890 Hallie LONG, who d 10 Aug 1953, age 79; no ch.

34. Joseph Thomas CARMICHAEL (33) m Margaret Prairie GASTON.
    1. Chester Marion, b 2 Mar 1896; m Florence Golda VERNON; 1 dau: Darrel Maxine.
    2. Harold Gaston, b 5 May 1898; m Linda GIENGER; m 2d, Leah ROGERS; no ch.
    3. Alvin .udley; m Lora Lee UDDERBACH; 2 daus.
    4. Hugh Kenneth; m Grace Viron MILLER; 2 daus.
    5. Wayne; m Helen BROWNING; 1 son.

35. John Riley CARMICHAEL (33) m Florence A. CLINE.
    1. Wayde Ralph, b 1 Jun 1892, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN; m 14 Jul 1918, Greene co, IN, Evalyn ARTHUR, b 1890, d/o William R. ARTHUR and Ida M. CASNER.
    2. Fred Cline, b Oct 1894 Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN; d 1965, bur Newark Cem, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN; m Edna Edith GEORGE, b 1897, d 1968, bur Newark Cem.

36. George Wesley CARMICHAEL (33) m Willa Lenna SPECHT.
   1. Harry Earl, b 9 Nov 1895, NE; m Goldie Irene JUHM.
   2. Roy Warren (37, b 14 Apr 1897, Diller, NE; m 2 Jun 1918, Rulo, NE, Eula Grayce HINKLE, b 16 Mar 1894, Cedar Rapids, IA, d 15 Jan 1973, St. Francis, KS; m 2d, 16 Jun 1973, Denver, CO, Vernon SPECHT ELCE, b 7 Dec 1900.
   3. John William; m Lottie Mae WOLF.
   4. Ray Albert; m Dollie Ludell HOLLIMAN.
   5. Mae Gladys; m Lewis COLLINS; res Goodland, KS.
   6. Hazel Beulah; m Sim HUDSON; res Burlington, CO.
   7. Floyd Glenn; m Joyce WEINSTEIN.
   8. Velma Violet; m Arnold SHIELDS; res Goodland, KS.

37. Roy Warren CARMICHAEL (36) m Eula Grayce HINKLE.
   1. Eula Lucille, b 2 Aug 1919, St. Francis, KS; m 3 Nov 1937, St. Francis, KS, Marvin Fred SEXSON, b 19 Jun 1919, Goodland, KS; ch: Marvin Gaylord, b 5 May 1938, St. Francis, KS, m 24 May 1958, Burlington, CO, Lenora Mae BEESON, b 12 Apr 1939, Stratton, CO; ch of Marvin G. SEXSON and Lenora M. BEESON - Steven Michael, b 2 Jul 1960, Denver, CO; Scott Mitchell, b 12 Nov 1962, Denver, CO; Kuri Lynn, b 23 Nov 1967, Englewood, CO.

38. Winfield Jasper LONG m Barbara Etta CARMICHAEL (33).
   1. Clarence Ralph (39), b 18 Jan 1889, Greene co, IN; d 10 May 1947; m 1920, McDonald, KS, Lela McDONALD.
   2. Bertha Frances (40), b 7 Nov 1894, Jefferson co, NE; d 30 Dec 1970, bur Prairie Home Cem, Diller, NE; m 8 Dec 1911, Leslie F. BARBER, b 17 Dec 1890, d 21 Sep 1971.
   3. Florence (42), b 2 Jan 1897, Jefferson co, NE; m 10 Jan 1922, St. Francis, KS, Roy Edward STARK, b 10 Nov 1898, Eustis, NE, s/o Will STARK (b near Stanhope, IA) and Sadie TRUSS (b Wabash, IN).

39. Clarence Ralph LONG (38) m Lela McDONALD.
   1. Robert; res CA; 2 sons.
   2. Margaret; m --- JENIK; res McDonald, KS; ch: Steven, a senior at K.S.U., 1974; Beckie, out of high school, 1974; Mark, in high school, 1974.

40. Leslie F. BARBER m bertha Frances LONG (38).
   1. Robert, b NE; m Esther ---; res Fairbury, NE.
   2. Charles J., b NE; m --- SCHNUELLE; res Diller, NE.
   3. Kenneth, b NE; res Gaithersburg, MD.
   4. Daniel, b NE; res Lakewood, CA.
   5. Darwin, b NE; m Betty McKEE; res Beatrice, NE, 1976.
   6. Bernard, b NE; d before 1971.
   7. Ruth, b NE; m Fred DETTER; res Iowa City, IA.
   8. Margaret, b NE; m Lloyd JONES; res Diller, NE.
   9. Eunice, b NE; m John JANSSEN; res Limmon, CO.
   10. Dorothy (41), b 23 Nov 1921, NE; d 10 Apr 1976, when barn wall fell on her; bur Cub Creek Cem, Jansen, NE; m Elmer KORTHELS.
   11. Arlene, b NE; m Donald WOLTER; res Columbus, NE.
   12. Marilyn, b NE; m Kenneth VOLLE; res Homesville, NE.

41. Elmer KORTHELS m Dorothy BARBER (40).
   1. Leonard; res Columbus, NE.
   2. Patricia; m Larry PEREGRINE; res Lafayette, IN.
   3. Mary Lynn; res Jansen, NE.

42. Roy Edward STARK m Florence LONG (38).
   1. son b 9 Mar 1923, McDonald, Rawlins co, KS; d 11 Mar 1923.
   2. Lois Eileen (43), b 21 Oct 1925, Atwood, Rawlins co, KS; m 2 Jun 1945, Wilford James McCONNELL.

3. Vivian Lorraine (44), b 30 Jan 1928, Atwood, Rawlins co, KS; m, Honolulu, HI, Anthony Smith FOSTER, b 26 Oct 1936.
4. William Winfield (45), b 7 Sep 1936, McDonald, Rawlins co, KS; d 9 Feb 1974; m 16 Apr 1955, Boulder, CO, Emily Jo BURGER.

43. Wilford James McCONNELL m Lois Eileen STARK (42).
    1. Dennis James, b 17 Nov 1949, Boulder, CO.
    2. Kevin Douglas, b 22 Feb 1953, St. Louis, MO.
    3. Jon Brian, b 28 Feb 1960, Minneapolis, MN.

44. Anthony Smith FOSTER m Vivian Lorrain STARK (42).
    1. Maurice Anthony (adopted), b 12 Dec 1967.
    2. Lorraine Antoinette (adopted), b 23 Aug 1969.

45. William Winfield STARK (42) m Emily Jo BURGER.
    1. Steven Randall, b 10 Apr 1956.
    2. Terri Lee, b 10 Feb 1958, Fitzsimmons Military Hospital.

46. Christopher WORKMAN m Luala Alice CARTER (1).
    1. Mary Ellen, b 1859, Greene co, IN; m 15 Feb 1877, Greene co, IN, Andrew J. SULLIVAN, b 1852, s/o Jesse SULLIVAN and Catherine BRUMMETT; 5 ch; res 1930, Decatur, Macon co, IL.
    2. Lidia A., b 24 Mar 1862, Greene co, IN; d 4 Oct 1899, bur Garfield Cem, Webb, IA; m 13 Mar 1884, A. D. KEMP; 10 ch.
    3. Barbara Addie, b 1864, Greene co, IN; m J. E. MOORE; 4 ch, oldest of whom was Everett.
    4. Nancy J., b 1868, Greene co, IN; m 8 Sep 1884, J. F. LEACH; 5 ch, including Zeek, John, Gladys and Charles.
    5. John, b 1869, Maryville, Nodaway co, MO; d 1906, Laurens, IA; blind from age 8, due to measles, d of tuberculosis; broom maker; listed in HISTORY OF POCOHONTAS CO, IA; never married.
    6. Elizabeth (47), b 24 Mar 1872, Maryville, Nodaway co, MO; d IA, bur Garfield Cem, Webb, IA; res 1930, Laurens, IA; m D. KEMP; 8 ch.
    7. Artemesa "Meesy", b 1874, Maryville, Nodaway co, MO; m METCALF; ch: Norma, Eve, Bea, Raymond, Lottie.
    8. Elbert Wesley, b 1876, Monroe co, IN; d young of appendicitis; never married.
    9. Asberry Norval (48), b 2 Dec 1878, Monroe co, IN; d 16 Oct 1930, Laurens, IA, of Hodgkins disease; removed to Laurens, IA, 1899; m 4 Jan 1903, Laurens, IA, Anna Ravella STEVENSON, b 5 Feb 1887, Palo Alto co, IA, d/o Abner STEVENSON (m 27 Nov 1879, Springfield, Sangamon co, IL) and Sarah Matilda LINGO (b 4 Mar 1858, Poplar Bluffs, MO, d 21 Apr 1947, Des Moines, IA), d 5 Dec 1941, Laurens, IA.
    10. Nora D., b 8 Mar 1882; d 7 Feb 1900, of tuberculosis, bur Garfield Cem, Webb, IA; never married.

47. D. KEMP m Elizabeth WORKMAN (46).
    1. Bess m JONES.
    2. Lily m MILLER.
    3. Maude m AUSTIN.
    4. Lena m McFARLAND.
    5. Marie m KIEFER; res 1982, Laurens, IA.
    6. Alice m FUCHS; res 1982, Laurens, IA.
    7. Opal m COLE.
    8. Don, res 1982 Laurens, IA.

48. Asberry Norval WORKMAN (46) m Anna Ravella STEVENSON.
    1. Bertha Helen, b 1 Sep 1904, Laurens, Pocohontas co, IA; m Loyd BROWN; ch: William, Thomas.
    2. John Bernard, b 2 Jan 1906, Laurens, Pocohontas co, IA; m Mabel ---; son Richard m Peggy --- and is father of Coleen.
    3. Madeline, b 5 Oct 1907, Laurens, Pocohontas co, IA; d 12 Nov 1908 in a fire.
    4. Maude "Babe", b 5 Dec 1909, Laurens, Pocohontas co, IA; m George EDMUNDSON; dau Nancy m

   Dick STONER.

   5. Nellie (49), b 8 Dec 1913, Laurens, Pocohontas co, IA; m Daryl SLOAN; m 2d, Vernon MILLER.
   6. Joseph Edward (50), b 5 Nov 1921, Laurens, Poconhontas co, IA; m 24 Jul 1941, Aletha ALSTOTT, b 6 Dec 1922, d/o Verl ALSTOTT and Katie B. MILLER.

49. Daryl SLOAN m Nellie WORKMAN (49).
   1. Allen.
   2. Steve; m Jackie ---.
   3. Charles; m Jan BAUGHMAN.
   4. William; m Kay ---.

50. Joseph Edward WORKMAN (48) m Aletha ALSTOTT.
   1. Edward Raymond, b 10 Mar 1944, Storm Lake, Buena Vista co, IA; m 21 Feb 1970, Judy HENRY, b 8 May 1950; ch: Jason Edward, b 12 Aug 1971; Daniel Ray, b 17 Jan 1974.
   2. Kathleen Ann (51), b 10 Oct 1946, Storm Lake, Buena Vista co, IA; m 22 Dec 1968, Laurens, IA, Rev. Ronald L. PARKER, b 18 Dec 1942, Colorado Springs, CO.

51. Ronald L. PARKER m Kathleen Ann WORKMAN (50).
   1. David Earl, b 8 Dec 1970, Elmira, Chemung co, NY.
   2. Kristin Ann, b 20 Feb 1974, Elmira, Chemung co, NY.

52. John Thomas "Tommy" CARTER (1) m Margaret J. BURCH.
   1. Mary Catherine, b 17 Aug 1867, Monroe co, IN; d 15 Jan 1883, bur Burch Cem, Page co, IA; never married.
   2. Margaret Elizabeth "Maggie", b 18 Apr 1869, Monroe co, IN; m 5 Oct 1887, Joe HOSTETER.
   3. Sarah Jane (53), b 11 Aug 1871, Monroe co, IN; d 29 Jan 1955; m 23 Aug 1896, Clearmont, Nodaway co, MO, Robert Martin HOSTETER.
   4. Ludia Ann, b 30 May 1875, Monroe co, IN; d 12 Aug 1888, bur Burch Cem, Page co, IA.
   5. Lowery Harlan, b 31 Aug 1879, Monroe co, IN; m 13 Oct 1896, Clarinda, IA, Lulu YAPLE; removed to Red Wing, MN.
   6. Mamie Cordelia, b 30 Aug 1886; d 17 Jun 1972, bur Diller, NE; m 25 Jan 1902, Cass co, NE, Alfred F. OAKS, b 15 Dec 1885, d 15 Feb 1957; res MN ca 1922-1942, Steele City, NE.

53. Robert Martin HOSTETER m Sarah Jane CARTER (52).
   1. Roy Elsworth, b 2 Aug 1897, IA; d 15 Feb 1963.
   2. Lulu Jane, b 5 Jul 1899, IA; d 9 Sep 1902, bur Burch Cem, Page co, IA.
   3. Elsie May, b 2 Aug 1901, IA.
   4. Mamie Elva, b 5 Jun 1905, IA; m Charles HARDEN; res Burlington Junction, MO.
   5. Howard Thomas, b 3 Oct 1907, IA.

54. William Riley SPARKS m Barbara Elizabeth CARTER (1).
   1. William Granvil (55), b 26 Dec 1868, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 7 Jun 1955, bur North Platte, NE, Cem; m 7 Mar 1894, Beatrice, NE, Harriet Estella MORSE, b 31 Aug 1874, Belleville, WI, d/o Wallace MORSE and Eliza SHARMAN, d 22 Jun 1956, bur North Platte, NE, Cem.
   2. Luala (67), b 11 Nov 1870, Greene co, IN; d 10 Jul 1956, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice NE; m Sidney ROSSITER, b 16 Oct 1868, Dewitt, NE, s/o Richard ROSSITER and Mary GREEN; d 27 Jul 1969, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, NE.
   3. John Calvin (72), b 2 Sep 1872, Greene co, IN; d 7 Jan 1949, bur Willamette Memorial Park, Albany, OR; m 24 Nov 1895, Gage co, NE, Nettie KENTRELL, bur in cem 1 mile east of ROSSITER farm, Dewitt, NE; m 2d, 28 Sep 1901, Mable DOLAN.
   4. Joseph Wesley (83), b 10 Jul 1876, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 13 Jul 1950, Salem, OR; m 14 Sep 1904, Beatrice, NE, Della Jane BLOODGETT, b 15 Mar 1886, Henrietta, Ruskin co, NE, d 15 Feb 1968, Salem, OR.
   5. Steven Douglas, b 22 Sep 1880, Monroe co, IN; d 8 Mar 1962; m 3 Sep 1940, Helen EPP.
   6. Charlie (89), b 21 Sep 1883, Diller, NE; d 11 Jun 1960, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, NE; m 28 Nov 1905, Beatrice, NE, Eva H. WALKER, b 27 Oct 1886, Beatrice, NE, d/o James WALKER and Eliza DOUGLAS, d 9 Jan 1974, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, NE.
   7. Purmela (95), b 3 Nov 1886, Hoag, NE; d Sep 1968, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, NE;

m 4 Jan 1911, George CRAIG, b 17 Jul 1886, Ellis, NE, d Jul 1941, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, NE.

8. Alvin (97), b 17 Dec 1890, Hoag, NE; d 30 Apr 1962, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, NE; m 24 Dec 1916, Beatrice, NE, Edith Rachel GORDON, d/o Harry Samuel GORDON and Rachel HILL, d 17 Sep 1958, bur Evergreen Home Cem, Beatrice, NE.
9. Murrell (99), b 27 Sep 1892, Hoag, NE; m 27 Sep 1915, Gage co, NE, Neva Lue WILSON, b 24 Feb 1891, IL, d/o F. A. WILSON and Lettie E. THOMPSON, d 29 Dec 1972, bur Fairview Cem, Cheyenne Wells, CO.

55. William Granvil SPARKS (54) m Harriet Estella MORSE.
    1. Alta (56), b 10 Jan 1895, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; d 27 Aug 1973, bur Fairview Cem, Scottsbluff, NE; m 2 Jun 1920, Sutherland, NE, Frederick Henry CROOK, b 19 Jun 1891, d 15 Dec 1972, bur Fairview Cem, Scottsbluff, NE.
    2. Lucile (59), b 13 Aug 1897, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 12 Aug 1923, Sutherland, NE, William M. MILLER, b 11 Sep 1898, Tryon, NE.
    3. Edith Ruby (62), b 28 Nov 1899, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 2 Jun 1920, Sutherland, NE, Edward Paul WALLIN, b 21 Feb 1899, Elmcreek, NE, d 24 Dec 1963, bur Grant, NE.
    4. Chester Morse, b 12 Aug 1902, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 24 Dec 1928, Mary MILLER.
    5. William Ralph (63), b 22 Jul 1905, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 18 Apr 1928, North Platte, NE, Leola MOREY, b 26 Aug 1908, TX, d 29 Aug 1959.
    6. Wallace Granvil, b 24 Apr 1908, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; d 9 Sep 1930 of polio, bur North Platte, NE.
    7. Norbert Earl (64), b 6 Sep 1913, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 2 Mar 1935, Denver, CO, Lenora KESTERSON, b 19 May 1915, North Platte, NE.
    8. Mainard Donald (65), b 24 Dec 1919, Sutherland, NE; m 14 Oct 1939 Oberlind, KS, Delores JOHNSON; m 2d, Nov 1956, Denver, CO, Edy SPRINGS.

56. Frederick Henry CROOK m Alta SPARKS (55).
    1. Marvel Bernice, b 21 Jun 1922, Paxton, NE; d 10 Apr 1923.
    2. Vivian Ilene (57), b 18 Feb 1925, Paxton, NE; m Nov 1945, Scottsbluff, NE, Robert TUTTLE, b 3 May 1926.
    3. Verle Delbert (58), b 3 Mar 1928, Paxton, NE; m Dorothy CRAIG, who d 15 Jun 1955, Scottsbluff, NE; m 2d, San Francisco, CA, Norma ---.

57. Robert TUTTLE m Vivian Ilene CROOK (56).
    1. Steven Robert, b 28 Oct 1947, Scottsbluff, NE.
    2. Sheryl Annette, b 9 Jan 1950, Scottsbluff, NE; m 15 Jun 1968, John BLESSING; ch: Shane.
    3. Daniel Lee, b 14 Feb 1951, Scottsbluff, NE.
    4. James Dwayne, b 22 Aug 1964, Scottsbluff, NE.

58. Verle Delbert CROOK (56) m Dorothy CRAIG; m 2d, Norma ---.
    1. Jennifer Sue, b 23 Jun 1949, Scottsbluff, NE.
    2. Richard Scott, b 11 Nov 1952, Scottsbluff, NE.
    3. William David, b 4 May 1960, Woodland Hills, CA.
    4. John.

59. William M. MILLER m Lucile SPARKS (55).
    1. Darlene Marcia (60), b 27 Jan 1924, Kearney, NE; m 22 Jun 1945, KS, Eugene PALAZZO, b 15 May 1924, Staten Island, NY, d 22 Jan 1967.
    2. Lenore Marcel (61), b 21 Dec 1927, North Platte, NE; m 3 Aug 1946, Torrington, WY, David REXIUS, b 28 Jun 1927, Bayard, NE.

60. Eugene PALAZZO m Darlene Marcia MILLER (59).
    1. Allen, b 22 Jan 1948, Staten Island, NY; m 30 Aug 1969, Staten Island, NY, Anna LaCAVA, b Feb 1948, New York, NY; ch: Allen, Jr., b 22 May 1972, Staten Island, NY.

61. David REXIUS m Lenore Marcel MILLER (59).
    1. Kathleen Ann, b 6 May 1946, Scottsbluff, NE; m 18 Jan 1969, Springfield, IL, Olin Eugene NEIL, b 12 Aug 1945; ch: Kimberly Ann, b 9 Nov 1970, Springfield, IL.
    2. Betty Jean, b 19 Mar 1947, Scottsbluff, NE; m 12 Feb 1966, Denver, CO, Terry McCOLLUM, b

26 Jul 1946.

3. Gerald David, b 2 Dec 1953, Scottsbluff, NE.
4. Marcel Ann, b 20 Jun 1957, Scottsbluff, NE.
5. Barbara Jean, b 3 Nov 1960, Scottsbluff, NE.

62. Edward Paul WALLIN m Edith Ruby SPARKS (55).

1. Donald Edward, b 1 Dec 1920, Grant, NE; m 15 Jun 1946, North Platte, NE, Elsie Elizabeth SHIRKY, b 1 Dec 1925; ch: Dawn Elaine, b 10 Sep 1947, Denver, CO, m 28 Jun 1969; Robert FRENCH.
2. Vercil D., b 10 May 1922, Paxton, NE; d young.
3. Melba, b 29 Jul 1925, Wallace, NE; m 21 Jul 1946, Grant, NE, Robert M. STEMM, b 3 Sep 1923, Oklahoma City, OK; ch: Richard Allen, b 4 May 1947, Oklahoma City, OK, m 1 Apr 1972, Omaha, NE, Susan Lee MACK; Rhonda Rae, b 20 Jan 1950, Lincoln, NE, m 31 Jul 1971, John BECKER; Shannon Romel, b 24 Jun 1959, Lincoln, NE.

63. William Ralph SPARKS, Sr. (55) m Leola MOREY.

1. William Ralph, Jr. "Bud", b 29 Dec 1929, North Platte, NE; m Betty Jo JINKS, b 4 May 1932; ch: Shane Whitney, b 25 Dec 1955, Fort Collins, CO; Shannon Louise, b 11 Oct 1960; Casey.

64. Norbert Earl SPARKS (55) m Lenora KESTERSON.

1. Robert, b 26 Nov 1935, North Platte, NE; m Patricia ---; ch: Randy, b 6 Sep 1951; Robert Eugene, b 7 Nov 1962; Richard Jay, b 3 Jul 1964.
2. Donna Jean, b 16 Aug 1937, North Platte, NE; m Aug 1953, North Platte, NE, Theodore BLACKMAN; m Aug 1960, Kearney, NE, Harold GOOSEY; ch: Carrie Lou, b 16 Dec 1953, North Platte, NE; Jenny BLACKMAN; Vickie Lee, b 25 May 1961, North Platte, NE; Dianna Lynn, b 3 Sep 1967, North Platte, NE.

65. Mainard Donald SPARKS (55) m Dolores JOHNSON; m 2d, Edy SPRINGS.

1. Jack Mainard, b 22 Mar 1940, North Platte, NE; m Beverly ---; ch: Shane, b Denver, CO; Shawn, b 3 Oct 1960, Denver, CO.
2. Jerry Ken (66), b 3 May 1942, North Platte, NE; m Ellen CONNELLY, b 13 Feb 1942.
3. Douglas Granvil, b 19 May 1957, Denver, CO.

66. Jerry Ken SPARKS (65) m Ellen CONNELLY.

1. Dolores Eileen, b 1961, NJ.
2. Loretta Lynn, b 1962, Denver, CO.
3. Mainard Donald, b 16 Jan 1964, Denver, CO; d 5 Aug 1971, bur Sidney, NE.
4. Kenneth, b 1965, Denver, CO.
5. Jackie Jo, b 24 Jul 1969, Denver, CO.

67. Sidney ROSSITER m Luala SPARKS (54).

1. Bertha (68), b 20 Aug 1895, Dewitt, NE; m 12 Aug 1916, Earl GORDON; m 2d, 22 Oct 1960, Beatrice, NE, George LANGDALE.
2. Elsie, b 1 Aug 1897, Dewitt, NE; d 22 May 1922; m George LANGDALE.
3. Roy Leonard, b 27 Nov 1899, Dewitt, NE; m 26 Oct 1929, Catherine HECKATHORNE.
4. Hugh Richard, b 6 Dec 1902, Dewitt, NE; d 4 Sep 1972; m 2 Aug 1930, York, NE, Adelaide Marie HOWARD.
5. Calvin Riley (71), b 13 Nov 1905, Dewitt, NE; m 26 Dec 1938, Lawrence, KS, Nellie Grayce FRITZ, b 7 Dec 1917, Beatrice, NE.
6. Virgil Douglas, b 23 Jan 1908, Dewitt, NE.
7. Hazel, b 29 Aug 1910, Dewitt, NE.

68. Earl GORDON m Bertha ROSSITER (67).

1. Violet Daisy (69), b 4 Apr 1917, Beatrice, NE; m 2 Nov 1934, Samuel Delbert HAVELONE, b 13 Jun 1913.
2. Iva Mae (70), b 31 Jul 1918, Beatrice, NE; d 31 Mar 1974, bur Beatrice, NE; m 24 Jun 1940, Marysville, KS, Richard D. TRAYLOR, b 8 Nov 1912, Beatrice, NE.

69. Samuel Delbert HAVELONE m Violet Daisy GORDON (68).

1. Donna D., b 1 May 1935; m Jun 1957, Maynard WITTSTRUCK, b 25 Nov 1935; ch: Susan Marie, b 1 Jan 1958, Lincoln, NE; Charles Delbert, b 30 Jul 1959, Lincoln, NE; Donray Leon, b 17 Nov 1963, Lincoln, NE; Patricia Ann, b 4 Jan 1966, Crete, NE.
2. Donald Dwayne, b 26 Jul 1937; m Council Bluffs, IA, Vivian COOLEY, b 18 Apr 1936; ch: Bonnie (adopted).
3. Kenneth Ray, b 25 Nov 1939, Beatrice, NE; m Joyleen ---; ch: Kelly Annette, b 8 Nov 1961; Kenneth Ray, Jr., b 6 Dec 1963; Kimberly Renee, b 8 Aug 1965.

70. Richard D. TRAYLOR m Iva Mae GORDON (68).

1. Dennis Lee, b 26 Aug 1941, Beatrice, NE; m 3 Aug 1967, Mrs. Judi (EWING) HOTCHKISS, b 10 Jan 1943, Omaha, NE, mother of Richard Berne HOTCHKISS, b 1 Aug 1960; ch: Tiffani Dee, b 1 Nov 1971, Beatrice, NE.
2. Marla Jo, b 12 Mar 1948, Beatrice, NE; m 18 Jun 1966, Gage co, NE, Raymond G. SAILOR, b 8 Aug 1945, Hastings, NE; ch: Shondell Rae, b 9 Oct 1967, Beatrice, NE; Jason Ray, b 17 Nov 1969, Beatrice, NE.

71. Calvin Riley ROSSITER (67) m Nellie Grayce FRITZ.

1. Richard Lee, b 26 Jul 1946, Trenton, MO.
2. Larry Joe, b 28 Dec 1949, Trenton, MO.

72. John Calvin SPARKS (54) m Nettie KENTERELL; m 2d, Mable DOLAN.

1. Mable (73), b 10 Jul 1896, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 17 Feb 1915, North Platte, NE, LeRoy EDWARDS, b 27 Nov 1893, Fullerton, NE.
2. Otto, d in infancy, buried by his mother, Nettie.
3. Karl Allen (77), b 24 Mar 1902, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; d 21 Aug 1962; m 5 Dec 1925, Ogalalla, NE, Nellie FRUIT, b 22 Sep 1906; m 2d, 9 Nov 1945, Reno, NV, Lois KRON FRANK.
4. Zelma (78), b 28 Sep 1905, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 3 Jul 1926, Ogalalla, NE, Lester Willard SPENCER, b 8 Sep 1902.
5. Norval Calvin (79), b 6 Oct 1908, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 24 Dec 1930, Paxton, NE, Dorothy Margaret KOCH, b 27 Jul 1908, North Platte, NE.
6. Oscar LeClair, b 9 Aug 1910, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; d 27 Mar 1911.
7. Vera Rosebud (80), b 18 Jul 1913, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 29 Feb 1932, Lexington, NE, Roy Wilson LAW, b 22 Apr 1909, Axtell, NE.

73. LeRoy EDWARDS m Mable SPARKS (72).

1. Harold LeRoy (74), b 4 Jun 1917, Clarkson, NE; d 24 Mar 1961; m 4 Jun 1938, Omaha, NE, Florence GARDNER, b Omaha, NE.
2. Zola Mabel (75), b 1 Mar 1922, NE; m 1938, Eugene GARDNER, b Omaha, NE.
3. Vera Louise (76), m 3 Jun 1938, Omaha, NE, James MORSE; m 2d, 4 Jul 1947, Torrance, CA, Albert BURKUS.

74. Harold LeRoy EDWARDS (73) m Florence GARDNER.

1. Richard Leroy, b 24 Apr 1939, Omaha, NE.
2. James Harold, b 14 Jul 1941, Omaha, NE.
3. Thomas George, b 27 Jun 1945, Torrance, CA.
4. Barbara, b 12 Mar 1949, Torrance, CA.

75. Eugene GARDNER m Zola Mabel EDWARDS (73).

1. Ronald Eugene, b 4 Apr 1938, Omaha, NE.
2. Patricia Ann, b 17 Mar 1940, Omaha, NE.
3. Jeannie, b May 1941.

76. James MORSE m Vera Louise EDWARDS (73).

1. David Ronald, b 7 Jan 1944, Torrance, CA.
2. Sharon Lee, b 26 Jun 1946, Torrance, CA.

Albert BURKUS m Vera Louise EDWARDS (73).

3. Alberta, b 18 Aug 1949, San Francisco, CA.

77. Karl Allen SPARKS (72) m Nellie FRUIT; m 2d, Lois KRON FRANK.

1. Robert Allen, b 6 Mar 1931; m 19 Mar 1950, Katherine Joan AMES, b 5 Aug 1929; ch: Robert Allen, Jr., b 22 Aug 1950; Michael, b 19 Jul 1953; Steven, b 17 May 1957.
2. Calvin Edward, b 12 Dec 1932, Burlington, CO; m 20 Dec 1952, Reno, NV, Olga R. H. K. GOLIK, b 11 Mar 1935, OH; ch: Karl John, b 24 May 1954, Denver, CO; Ja Nell Marie, b 13 Jul 1955, San Metso, CO; Bruce Joseph, b 26 Oct 1959, Redwood City, CO; Alan Edward, b 11 Feb 1961, Fremont, CO.

78. Lester Willard SPENCER m Zelma SPARKS (72).

1. Maybelle June, b 4 Dec 1928, Grainton, NE; m 2 Apr 1949, WA, George Harold BOWERS, b 8 Nov 1919, Brownsville, OR; ch: Wendy Kay, b 13 Dec 1954, OR; Patricia Lee, b 6 Jul 1956, OR.
2. Bernard Russel, b 31 Oct 1933, Grainton, NE; m 18 Nov 1956, SD, Yvonne Marlene BROST, b 29 Mar 1939, SD; ch: Robyn Marlene, b 27 Sep 1957, Prineville, OR; Wynter Jean, b 2 Feb 1959, Prineville, OR; Kelley Susan, b 25 Sep 1960, Belle Fourche, SD; Jon Wade, b 6 Oct 1961, Belle Fourche, SD; David Russel, b 28 Jun 1966, Prineville, OR.

79. Norval Calvin SPARKS (72) m Dorothy Margaret KOCH.

1. Wayne Calvin, b 18 Nov 1934, Wallace, NE; m 1 Oct 1960, Redwood City, CA, Helen Jane SCOTT; ch: David Wayne, b 31 Oct 1961, Redwood City, CA; Virginia Gayle, b 5 Aug 1963, Redwood City, CA.
2. Beverly Ann, b 13 Jul 1937, Ogalalla, NE; m 10 Jun 1956, Redwood City, CA, William L. RAINES, b 22 Sep 1936, Sheridan, IN; ch: Denise Arlene, b 30 Apr 1957, San Mateo, CA; Janice Marie, b 6 Apr 1959, San Mateo, CA.

80. Roy Wilson LAW m Vera Rosebud SPARKS (72).

1. Joy Blanche (81), b 24 Oct 1934, Wallace, NE; m 31 Oct 1953, Reno, NV, Robert Vern MADDUX, b 18 Sep 1933, Dallas, OR.
2. Virginia Rosebud (82), b 9 Jul 1938, Riverton, WY; m 1 Jun 1958, Corvallis, OR, Chadric Arthur PUGH, b 4 Mar 1937, Spokane, WA.
3. George Dean, b 2 May 1946, Corvallis, OR; m 26 Dec 1965, Corvallis, OR, Gayle Jean GOODWIN, b 19 Apr 1946, Albany, OR; ch: Eric Howard, b 19 Dec 1970; Heather Joan, b 14 Sep 1973.

81. Robert Vern MADDUX m Joy Blanche LAW (80).

1. Thomas Delmar, b 29 Jun 1954, Corvallis, OR.
2. Darlene Kay, b 22 Sep 1955, Corvallis, OR.
3. Donald Roy, b 7 Oct 1957, Corvallis, OR.
4. Peggy Joy, b 23 Dec 1959, Corvallis, OR.
5. Ruth Ann, b 12 Oct 1962, Corvallis, OR.

82. Chadric Arthur PUGH m Virginia Rosebud LAW (80).

1. Edson Roy, b 3 Apr 1959, Anchorage, AK.
2. Roger Lee, b 28 Jul 1961, Corvallis, OR.
3. Virginia Louise, b 14 Jul 1966, Portland, OR; d 15 Jul 1966.
4. John Ray, b 17 Aug 1967, Bend, OR.

83. Joseph Wesley SPARKS (54) m Della Jane BLOODGETT.

1. Inez Elizabeth (84), b 22 Dec 1904, Dewitt, NE; m 9 Jan 1923, Elsie, NE, Loyal V. SHAFER, b 14 Mar 1898, Emerald, NE, d 4 May 1957, Salem, OR; m 2d, 14 May 1970, Alfred PICKERING.
2. son, b 2 Dec 1909; d 11 Dec 1909, bur Sparks Cem.

84. Loyal V. SHAFER m Inez Elizabeth SPARKS (83).

1. Geraldine (85), b 16 Feb 1925, Emerald, NE; m 1 Sep 1948, Salem, OR, Ralph WADE, Jr., b Albany, OR.
2. Donna (86), b 20 Aug 1926, Emerald, NE; m 12 Feb 1947, Salem, OR, Walter Jack WOODFIELD, b 8 Dec 1924.
3. Eldon Vern (88), b 20 Jan 1931, Lincoln, NE; m 28 Dec 1954, Long Beach, CA, Patricia Jean BOWEN.

85. Ralph WADE, Jr. m Geraldine SHAFER (84).

1. Candace Jane, b 23 Aug 1946, Salem, OR; m 8 Oct 1967, Thomas M. HAWKINS, b 21 Jul 1946;

ch: John Duke, b 15 May 1968, Corvallis, OR; Jason McKinley, b 23 Jul 1971.

2. Ronald Ordell, b 3 Aug 1950.
3. Karen Elizabeth, b 13 Oct 1958.

86. Walter Jack WOODFIELD m Donna SHAFER (84).
    1. Elizabeth Ann (87), b 21 Oct 1947, Salem, OR; m 21 Sep 1968, Alfred Bruce CATTLE, Jr., b 23 Oct 1944.
    2. Randall Brent, b 26 Dec 1950, Salem, OR.
    3. Jeralyn Marie, b 22 May 1952, Salem, OR; m 12 Jun 1970, James ROBINSON; ch: Jacob Charles b 17 Sep 1973.

87. Alfred Bruce CATTLE, Jr. m Elizabeth Ann WOODFIELD (86).
    1. Samuel Peter, b 5 Mar 1969.
    2. Jessica Mae, b 13 Aug 1971.

88. Eldon Vern SHAFER (84) m Patricia Jean BOWEN.
    1. Loyal Bret, b 15 Oct 1957, Albany, OR.
    2. Anne, b 30 Dec 1960, Portland, OR.

89. Charlie SPARKS (54) m Eva H. WALKER.
    1. Vesta (90), b 24 Jun 1908, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 28 Dec 1927, Beatrice, NE, Leon O. TILLOTSON, b 2 Feb 1900, Farnam, NE.
    2. Barbara E. (91), b 24 Jun 1908, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; d 16 Sep 1961, bur Wauneta, NE; m 9 Dec 1933, Glenn John THOMPSON, b 20 Jul 1911, Washington co, NE.

90. Leon O. TILLOTSON m Vesta SPARKS (89).
    1. Larry L., b 20 Nov 1935, North Platte, NE; m 1 Aug 1958, North Platte, NE, Dee Ann SOMMER; ch: John Edward, b 17 May 1962, Kearney, NE; Gay Lynn, b 20 Oct 1963, Minden, NE.

91. Glenn John THOMPSON m Barbara E. SPARKS (89).
    1. Jimmy Glenn, b 26 Aug 1935, Wallace, NE; m 2 Apr 1961, Imperial, NE, Patricia JAEGER, b 19 Jul 1935, Imperial, NE; ch: Linda, b 8 Feb 1962, Imperial, NE.
    2. Richard Harry (92), b 21 Nov 1936, Wallace, NE; m 26 Feb 1960, Imperial, NE, Kay MYERS, b 20 Feb 1937, Hamlet, NE.
    3. Janette Barbara (twin) (93), b 29 Jul 1942, Wauneta, NE; m 14 Jan 1962, Richard CARMIN, b Palisade, NE.
    4. Janice Glenda (twin) (94), b 29 Jul 1942, Waunete, NE; m 6 Feb 1963, Wauneta, NE, Jack COLLINS, b 18 Aug 1938, Imperial, NE.
    5. Glenn John, Jr., b 3 Nov 1947, Wauneta, NE; m 22 Jun 1970, Denver, CO, Charlotte PATTERSON, b 18 Mar 1948, Mound City, KS; ch: Jenny Lynne, b 5 Feb 1971, Denver, CO.

92. Richard Harry THOMPSON (91) m Kay MEYERS.
    1. Kristi Kay, b 27 Jan 1961, Imperial, NE.
    2. Richard Kent (twin), b 25 Apr 1962, Imperial, NE.
    3. Douglas Kirt (twin), b 25 Apr 1962, Imperial, NE.

93. Richard CARMIN m Janette Barbara THOMPSON (91).
    1. Billy, b 13 Feb 1963, Greeley, CO.
    2. Barbara, b 3 Jul 1966, Imperial, NE.

94. Jack COLLINS m Janice Glenda THOMPSON (91).
    1. Kirk, b 19 Sep 1963, Imperial, NE.
    2. Rhonda, b 25 Aug 1966, Ogalalla, NE.

95. George CRAIG m Purmela SPARKS (54).
    1. Viola, b 24 Sep 1911, NE; d 8 Feb 1937; m Norman VAN OSDAL.
    2. John Riley (96), b 29 Sep 1915, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; d 9 Jun 1964, bur Beatrice, NE; m 16 Nov 1942, Virginia BROWN.
    3. Beulah Mae, b 17 Mar 1922, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; d 30 Sep 1972; m 16 Apr 1944, Erwin William SCHUSTER.

96. John Riley CRAIG (95) m Virginia BROWN.

1. Sherry Lynn, b 8 aug 1946, Beatrice, NE; m 20 Aug 1966, San Diego, CA, Eugene Lyle HICKEL; adopted her sister's ch: Michael, b 8 Nov 1967, San Diego, CA.
2. Cathy, b 31 Mar 1948, Kearney, NE; m 21 Jan 1967, San Diego, CA, Frank PRICE; ch: Michael, b 8 Nov 1967, adopted by her sister.

97. Alvin SPARKS (54) m Edith Rachel GORDON.

1. Roy Alvin (98), b 26 Nov 1917, Hoag, NE; m 17 Jun 1945, Deshler, NE, Elsie K. WHITE, b 16 Feb 1923, Byron, NE; res Omaha, NE.
2. Doris M., b 8 Mar 1919, Hoag, NE; m Leonard ALLEGERBER; m 2d, 4 May 1947, Robert W. GOUGHNOUR.
3. Evelyn M., b 27 Feb 1921, Hoag, NE; m Lawrence ALLEN; m 2d, Clyde CAMP.

98. Roy Alvin SPARKS (97) m Elsie K. WHITE.

1. Albert Don, b 29 Jan 1947, Omaha, NE; m 8 Nov 1969, Lincoln, NE, Arleen Joyce PETERS, b 4 Jul 1946, Henderson, NE; ch: Ben Mark, b 19 Mar 1972, Lincoln, NE.
2. Dorothy Jean, b 8 Jul 1954, Omaha, NE.

99. Murrell SPARKS (54) m Neva Lue WILSON.

1. Helen Marie (100), b 6 Jun 1916, Hoag, NE; m 30 May 1934, Ira Edward STANSBURY, b 9 Feb 1908, Orion, KS.
2. Melvin Hugh, b 19 Jul 1918, Dewitt, NE; retired after 20 years with U.S. Navy.
3. Darrell Dean, b 8 Oct 1920, Dewitt, NE; m 2 Mar 1946, Josephine GRASSE.
4. Millard Wayne (102), b 20 Aug 1922, Firstview, CO; m 26 Jun 1948, Frenchtown, OH, Virginia Theresa NEARGARDEN, b 16 Aug 1925, Frenchtown, OH.
5. Robert Eldon (103), b 17 Dec 1926, Firstview, CO; m 2d, 9 Sep 1957, Lucyle Elaine KLEASON, b 16 Dec 1939, Dodge City, KS.
6. Marvin Riley (104), b 5 Nov 1928, Fairview, CO; m 17 Aug 1954, Limon, CO, Imogene Ann STANSBURY, b 28 Nov 1931.
7. Leonard Douglas (105), b 10 Sep 1930, Fairview, CO; m 2 Jan 1954, Sheriden Lake, CO, Helen Louise WARD, b Eads, CO.

100. Ira Edward STANSBURY m Helen Marie SPARKS (99).

1. Walter Lewis, b 8 Jan 1935, Cheyenne Wells, CO; m Shelton, WA, Mary Jane CARPENTER, b 17 Oct 1934, Iowa City, IA; ch: Dianna Marie, b 15 Jul 1955, Seattle, WA; Dale Edward, b 15 Sep 1958, Bremerton, WA; Doreen Joan, b 24 Jul 1960, Shelton, CO.
2. Barbara Marie (101), b 1 Nov 1938, Denver, CO; m Jerry CRABILL; m 2d, 15 Jul 1960, Shelton, WA, Paul Arthur WHEATON, b 6 Oct 1938, Cashmere, WA.

101. Jerry CRABILL m Barbara Marie STANSBURY (100).

1. Kim Marie, b 30 Jan 1959, Honolulu, HI.
2. Kenneth Lamont, b 17 may 1961, Shelton, WA.
3. Bruce Edward, b 31 Jul 1963, Shelton, WA.

102. Millard Wayne SPARKS (99) m Virginia Theresa NEARGARDEN.

1. Linda Marie, b 17 Sep 1949, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
2. Cheryl Ann, b 2 Oct 1950, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
3. Wayne Richard, b 18 Jan 1952, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
4. Deborah Lue, b 19 Jun 1953, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
5. Donna Sue, b 28 Feb 1959, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
6. Theresa Lynn, b 29 Apr 1960, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
7. Steven Douglas, b 1 Sep 1962, Cheyenne Wells, CO.

103. Robert Eldon SPARKS (99) m 2d, Lucyle Elaine KLEASON.

1. Mary Anne, b 7 Nov 1958, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
2. Robert Eldon, b 6 Jan 1960, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
3. Monica Jean, b 27 Jan 1961, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
4. Michael James, b 29 Jan 1962, Cheyenne Wells, CO.

5. Martha Lucyle, b 19 Dec 1962, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
6. Melvin Garard, b 20 Dec 1963, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
7. Myra Naden, b 20 Apr 1965, Cheyenne Wells, CO.

104. Marvin Riley SPARKS (99) m Imogene STANSBURY.

1. Dixie Lea, b 25 Mar 1956, Cheyenne Wells, CO.
2. Pamela Ann, b 19 Jan 1962, Cheyenne Wells, CO.

105. Leonard Douglas SPARKS (99) m Helen Louise WARD.

1. Carolyn Louise, b 21 Oct 1954, Lamar, CO.
2. Billy Douglas, b 20 Sep 1956, Lamar, CO.
3. Sharon May (twin), b 4 Oct 1958, Lamar, CO.
4. Karen Faye (twin), b 4 Oct 1958, Lamar, CO.
5. Jean Marie, b 27 May 1961, Lamar, CO.

THE DEADLY STEAM BOILER

Three Men Killed by a Boiler Explosion

[Bloomington (Ind.) Dispatch.]

A terrible boiler explosion occurred near Harrodsburg, this county, causing the instant death of three persons, and perhaps fatally injuring four others. The shock could be heard for miles. Soon after the noise neighbors began gathering from every direction. When they reach the place a fearful spectacle presented itself. For yards about heavy timbers were thrown, and pieces of the boiler were scattered for hundreds of feet. It seems that a new inspirator had recently been placed on the engine, which would not work, and it exploded while experimenting.

Wesley Carter, head engineer, was instantly killed. When found he was lying under a pile of rubbish. He had been thrown over thirty feet. His head had been almost blown from his body, and both arms were broken. He was a single man.

Near him lay his son, dead, his breast terribly lacerated, the skull broken, and one leg almost blown off. He died instantly.

The most pitiful sight of all was old Billy Graves, who had only a few miutes before come over to the mill. He was standing near the boiler watching Carter's experiment when the explosion occurred. He lay fifty feet away, his head almost torn from his body, his legs broken, and pieces of the metal had pierced through his breast. When found he was alive, but soon died. He was one of the best citizens of the neighborhood.

Billy Graves, his son, an exmployee of the mill, was also badly injured about the shoulder. His head was bruised terribly, and it is feared he cannot recover.

John Reed, another employee, was injured in the same way, though not seriously. He was thrown in the air twenty feet while working at the saws.

A Mr. Collins, a stranger employed in the mill only a few days, was injured so that he can hardly recover. His arm is broken and pieces of the metal entered his abdomen.

Another fatally injured is John Foddrill, an old man employed in the mill. He is injured about the head and breast, and at this writing, is resting easily, but there are fears that he is internally injured.

A workman named Calahan is seriously hurt about the back, though the physicians say not necessarily fatal.

All the injured were carried to a house near-by and a number of physicians lent the best aid possible. Three only of the men employed were injured, being in the rear of the mill. July 19, 1884.

Two weeks later - Harrodsburg Doings

The latest news from the explosion is that Mr. Collins -- is in a very dangerous condition. Mr. Foddrill and William Graves are improving, but slowly.

EXPLOSION!

AND THE TERRIBLE RESULT!

A SAW MILL BLOWN TO ATOMS.

THREE MEN KILLED INSTANTLY; FIVE BADLY INJURED.

THE COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE SAD AFFAIR.

The Telephone this morninig is called upon to chronicle another appalling accident in our county that resulted in heavy loss of lives and property. It has been said that mishaps never come singly, and true to this prophetic injunction a second catastrophe has made its visit. About three o'clock last Monday afternoon a terrific explosion took place five miles west of Harrodsburg, the shock sounding for miles around. Resembling at a distance the discharge of a blast, many thought nothing uncommon of the noise, but nearer the sound was too loud to be mistaken, and neighbors at once made their way in the direction of the Carter saw mill. Nearing the location, evidences of a terrible explosion were noticeable on every hand—small pieces of timber, bits of iron and lumber.

As the spot was reached where the mill was located, a fearful spectacle was presented. On every hand were fragments of the mill, as if it had been in the path of a cyclone, and here and there lay a man dead or dying. Of the mill all that was left was the saws, standing in the racks. The roofing and sides had been blown to atoms. As soon as a few of the neighbors had gathered, the work of caring for the dead and injured began.

The first to be taken from the ruins was the body of old Uncle William C. Graves, as his neighbors called him. He had only come to the place a few minutes before to chat with the boys, having no interest in the mill. When the rubbish was moved from about him the mangled body was indeed a pitiful sight. He had evidently been standing with his back to the boiler when the explosion occured as a portion of the back of his head was blown off. His arms were broken and also the shoulders dislocated.

Near him lay another of the unfortunate victims—Wesley Carter, one of the proprietors and head engineer. He was dead when found and it is supposed died instantly from the ininjuries, that were about the head. An arm was broken and also one of his legs. So badly had the steam and soot disfigured him that only by his clothes could he be recognized. The blow threw him at least thirty feet from where he was at work, at the engine.

John Carter, son of Wesley, was next taken from the rubbish and only lived about an hour after the accident. He was injured in much the same way as his father, as both were working at the boiler when the explosion took place.

A man by the name of Collins was also very badly injured, and can hardly recover. When discovered, a pile of lumber almost covered him. He was taken to the shade where an examination of his wounds proved that his hours were numbered. A terrible cut was bleeding from near the temple, and from it the brains were oozing. His arm is also broken and in several places pieces of the boiler had shot themselves into the body. Collins had only been employed a few days and worked with the lumber.

THE INJURED.

John Reed, John Foddrill, William Graves and a man by the name of Calahan are very seriously injured. John Reed has his shoulder very badly mashed, supposed by a timber that struck him as it was thrown end-ways. Several severe bruises are also inflicted about the body, and one leg is injured. He was working in the mill. John Foddrill is an old man and is injured so seriously that it is feared his age may make it prove fatal. A piece of timber or boiler has struck him on the side, tearing all the flesh off and causing a very ugly wound. His leg is also broken, besides some other slight bruises. William Graves is a young man and is hurt about the shoulder, though not so seriously as some of the others. Calahan is injured by pieces of the boiler striking his body, and some bones are broken. His breast is injured, and it may be internally. All the wounded were taken to an old house near by; and physicians were sent for and arrived in about two hours, at once beginning their work to aid the suffering. By this time more than a hundred, from all the neighborhood, had gathered and were also doing all within their power to relieve the suffering.

The accident was the result of ignorance and carelessness combined. A few weeks ago an old boiler was placed in a new mill, and an inspirator added to the engine. For several days Carter had been experimenting with this addition, as it did not work to their satisfaction, and it is the general opinion that they were so busily engaged with this that they did not notice the rate of steam and water, and likely cold water entered the hot boiler causing an explosion at once. The mill was the property of John and Wesley Carter and was perhaps worth three thousand dollars. The Carters have been furnishing lumber for the Showers Brothers and are quite well known in Bloomington. They, as well as Mr. Graves, are men much respected in the neighborhood and all speak well of them as friends and citizens. The mill is situated in the edge of Indian Creek township and about a mile from the Greene county line.

The "inspirator," referred to above, is a patent for forcing water into the boiler and is now extensively used, though not safe only under the hand of an experienced mechanic, who thoroughly understands operating them. Of the number about the mill, only three escaped uninjured. One man tells that he was stooping down behind some logs when all at once it seemed as if the ground gave away beneath, and over him one of the men was thrown and a lot of timbers went flying by. Another was stunned by the shock and was insensible for several minutes. The explosion was heard by men distinctly, who were seven miles away.

GROVER MANSON MOOD

Mood

KIRKSVILLE — Services for Grover Manson Mood, 101, of Kirksville, who died Friday at the Bloomington Convalescent Center, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Greene and Harrell Mortuary, Elder Raymond Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Carmichael Cemetery.

Born May 10, 1885, in Indian Creek Township, he was the son of John Wesley and Martha (Weaver) Mood. He was a member of the Union Primitive Baptist Church at Buena Vista and an elder in the Primitive Baptist Church. As a young man, he taught school, becoming a farmer after marriage. He had also been a quarryman. He was a former Indian Creek trustee and was instrumental in organizing the Federal Labor Union No. 21469, serving as its first president.

Survivors include three daughters, Lois Graves and Violet Byers, both of Bloomington, and Norma Martin of Gosport; two sons, Lowell Mood of Yazoo, Miss., and Merit Mood of Bloomington; 35 grandchildren; 45 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by Bertha (Crum) Mood, two daughters, Annabelle Moore and Clarice Gibbons; and one son, Evan B. Mood.

Friends may call 2-9 p.m. today at the mortuary.

W. M. CARMICHAEL DIES SATURDAY

William M. Carmichael of 6810 Fairview avenue, died Saturday morning, June 4, in a local hospital.

Mr. Carmichael was born March 5, 1872, in Bloomfield, Ind. He was married Sept 14, 1890, at Bloomfield to Hallie M. Long, and the couple first moved to Boise in 1898 and farmed near Maple Grove school. They moved to Odell, Neb., where he was manager of an independent telephone company and had a cattle ranch at Steel City, Neb. They returned to Idaho in 1918 and owned the Riverdale ranch near Fruitland. They came to Boise in 1927, when he entered the building business. Mrs. Carmichael died Aug. 10, 1953.

He was a member of the First Christian church and Nepthali lodge No. 206, AF&AM, at Diller, Nebraska.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Etta Long of Diller; a half-sister, Mrs. Inez Farley of Bloomington, Ind.; a niece, Mrs. Raymond Briggs of Boise, and seven nephews and four nieces in the east.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Robert Brock officiating. Interment was at the Boise Mausoleum at Morris Hill.

Mrs. Mamie Oaks

Mrs. Mamie Cordelia Oaks, 85, former resident of Steele City, died Saturday, June 17, 1972, at The Heritage of Fairbury

The daughter of John Thomas Carter and Margaret Birch Carter, she was born Aug 30, 1886 in Indiana She had resided at Steele City for a number of years. Her husband, Alfred Oaks, died in 1957 and three infant children also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Meyers of Endicott; nieces, Mrs John Henrichs of Endicott, Mrs Olie Hegen of Abingdon, Ill., and Mrs. Elva Harden of Burlington Junction, Mo.; nephew, Howard Hostetter of Excelsior Springs, Mo., and grandniece, Beverly Henrichs of Beatrice.

Funeral services were this, Tuesday, afternoon in the Presbyterian church at Steele City with Pastor John E. Filinger officiating. Interment was in the Prairie Home cemetery at Diller

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Mrs. H. Carmichael Dies In Idaho

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Hallie M. Carmichael, 79, a former resident of Odell and Diller.

Mrs. Carmichael died at her home in Boise, Idaho, Monday. She was the wife of William Carmichael.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Summers Chapel. Burial was in the Boise Mausoleum

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Obituary—Alfred F. Oaks

Alfred Foster Oaks of Steele City, Nebr., passed away Monday, Feb. 25, 1957, at the age of 72 years, 10 months and 11 days.

The son of Ephriam and Abbie Belle Rusterholtz Oaks, he was born in Cass county, Nebr., April 14, 1884. When a small child the family moved to Jefferson county, where he spent the greatest part of his life, with the exception of 20 years in Minnesota, where he worked in the forest service.

After returning to Nebraska he was engaged in carpenter work.

On Jan. 25, 1902 he married Mamie Carter of Diller and to them three children were born, all of whom died in infancy. About 15 years ago he returned to Diller to care for his aged mother, who died Jan. 29, 1950.

In Sept. 1950 they moved to Steele City.

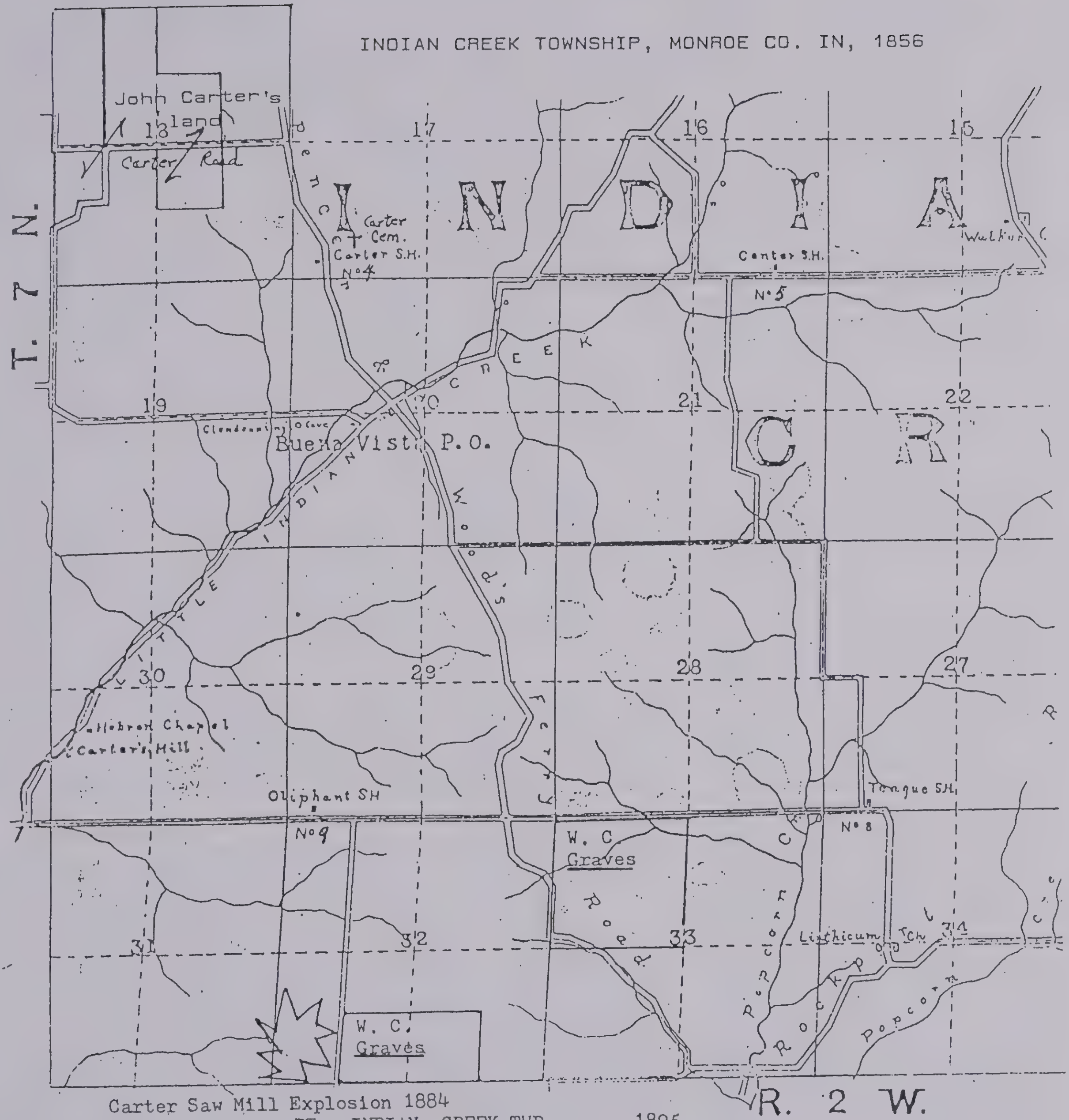
He united with the Presbyterian church of Steele City.

His parents and a sister, Mrs. Daisy Carpenter, preceded him in death.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie; sister, Mrs. Lillie Meyers, Steele City; nieces, Mrs. Bethel Henrichs, Steele City, and Beulah Powell and Katherine Cramer of Crescent, Ore.; nephew, Merle Carpenter, Crouch, Ida., and cousins, Mrs. Mildred Stoll, Nehawka, Mrs. Mertie Diller, Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Alma King, Beatrice.

Funeral services were Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Steele City, with the pastor, Rev. E. A. Ahrens, and Rev. Harry King of Beatrice officiating. Pallbearers were Ralph Hudson, Clarence Larkins, Bill Plessman, Bill Roelfs, Louis Bugbee and Wallace Palmer. Burial was in the Diller cemetery.

INDIAN CREEK TOWNSHIP, MONROE CO. IN, 1856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Manson Moods of Indian Creek Township Designated Centennial Farm Family

By MRS. AGNES JOLLY

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Mood of Indian Creek Township have been awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the Indiana Historical Society designating them a Centennial Farm Family.

The rambling white farm house, a landmark for over a hundred years, was built by Mrs. Mood's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch in 1847.

Although the present farm contains 197 acres, legal papers reveal that in 1870 the farm contained five hundred twenty acres. The first land grant of eighty acres was made to Charles Burch on October 1, 1835 and was signed by Andrew Jackson.

Five years later another eighty acres was deeded by Martin Van Buren. Among papers of this period which have been carefully kept for four generations is a tax receipt signed by D. V. Buskirk for the year 1870 on which the total taxes on real estate, personal property, one male dog and poll tax amounts to $153.60.

Another receipt which evoked a sigh, but not of envy, was "One dollar and a half received for crying a sale two days and other services," signed by William Berry in 1840.

Used Log House

A one-room log house was the home of Charles Burch and Jane Oliphant Burch until 1847 when they, with their nine children moved into the new house with its four big rooms. Later, when the family had increased to fifteen children, four more rooms were added making the house its present size.

Next occupants of the house were Martha Burch Crum and her husband, Jacob Crum who lived there with Mrs. Crum's sisters, Matilda Ann and Sarah Burch, unmarried daughters of the original owners.

In the settling of the estate of Charles Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Crum were granted an adjoining eighty acres and built a home there on what is now the Dexter Crum farm, while the home place fell to the two sisters.

Becomes Owner

Bertha Crum Mood, who had spent most of her life with her maiden aunts, became owner, along with her husband in 1921, upon the death of the aunts.

Heart of the house is the small sitting room between the kitchen and the "Big Room" as the great square living room has been known to the present owners. A window of flowers, the writing desk, sewing machine, and organ are evident expression of the homemaker's personality.

Often during the winter months Mrs. Mood's loom has kept a steady clip-clop sounding through the house as bright colored wool or cotton balls of rags became firm rugs.

Just A Sample

A sample, hardly sample size, either, is the 18½ by 18½ carpet which is laid wall to wall in the Big Room, perfect background for the cherry furnishings, trailing green ferns, books, piano and the big spinning wheel which is a conversation piece for every guest.

Two other spinning wheels, one of them quite large with a foot treadle are among the highly valued articles which have been handed down through the years. And did you ever hear of a flax hackle? That one had us stumped too, but we found they are iron-pronged brushes for preparing flax for the spinner.

Kitchen Described

In the kitchen, surrounded by modern equipment, is the big dining table where so many loaves of fresh bread have been turned out and where, slathered with butter, several have melted away before they could cool! There, too, are the big built-in cupboards that put our modern cabinets to shame.

Despite the sentimental value of the many keepsakes which have been handed down with the house, none are more highly prized by the owner than are the many scrapbooks, pictures and mementoes of her own children. Last summer the eight children and thirty grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Mood had their first reunion in several years.

Four Live In County

Four of the children live in Monroe County, one in Mississippi, one at Franklin, Ind., one in Washington, D. C., and one in Lahore, Pakistan. Two grandsons are serving in the Air Force.

Volumes of interesting history could be written about this fine old house and the folks who have lived in it and loved it through the years. It is families like these who have made our Hoosier heritage great.

Bertha Mood

Mrs. Bertha Mood, 78, who was born and still lived on the family farm in the Kirksville community, died 5 a.m. today in Bloomington Hospital.

Her husband is Manson Mood, a farmer and churchman in the Kirksville community. One son, Merritt Mood, R. 9, is trustee of Indian Creek Township. Another son, Lowell, lives in Yazoo City, Miss. A son, Evan Mood, died July 11, 1963.

She also leaves five daughters; Mrs. Morris (Lois) Graves of R. 6, Mrs. George (Violet) Byers of R. 6, Mrs. Ivan (Annabelle) Moore of Franklin, Mrs. George (Clarice) Gibbons of College Park, Md., and Mrs. John (Norma) Martin of Lisle, Ill.

She has 35 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Her parents were the late Jacob S. and Martha Burch Crum. She has three sisters living, Mrs. Oliver (Emma) Anderson of Bloomfield, Mrs. Robert (Nettie) Lingeman of Muncie and Mrs. Earl (Lydia) Graves of R. 9. A sister, Mrs. Eva Brown, preceded her in death, as did two brothers, Thomas and Dexter Crum. She leaves two brothers, Rolla Crum of Curry Pike and Charles Crum of Fort Wayne.

She was a member of the Union Primitive Baptist Church in Buena Vista.

The History of Douglas Sparks by Helen (Epp) Sparks

Stephen Alexander Douglas Sparks born September 22, 1880 to William Riley Sparks and Barbara Elizabeth nee Carter in Green County Indiana. In the same house his mother was born. In 1882, Douglas and his parents, Granville, Lualla, John Joe came to Beatrice, Nebraska and lived with the grandparents Calvin and Mahala Carmichael Sparks 2 miles east of Harbine until March of '83. Father, called Pa, herded cattle for 50¢ a day. He saved enough money to buy land north of Diller on westside of road. Here Charlie was born. Douglas always sat at his mother's knee while she sat up late at night mending and patching. He often fell asleep but did not go to bed until Ma did.

In 1884, they moved 1 mile west and $2\frac{1}{4}$ north of Ellis on westdide of road in the field in the same quarter as the Sparks school house stood and Sparks Cemetery was across the road to the north. This is where Douglas received the scar over his nose. He looked down the well to see how far Granville and Lualla had to pull the water bucket when it hit his head. Ashes were put on the wound to stop the bleeding, but the scar remained the rest of his life. In March, 1886 the parents moved to what is now known as the City Wells. Douglas was just recovering from the measles and had to keep his head covered, but when they got to the railroad tracks, Ma uncovered his face so he could see the house, they would live in. Purmela was born at this place November 3, 1886.

On January 12, 1888 was the big blizzard in which John Sparks, half brother of Calvin Sparks froze to death. It got to 35° below. It took 3 days to find his body. His baby girl died and was placed in her father's arms, and they were buried together. In 1890, Alvin was born, 1892 Murrell was born. In 1895, Douglas got kicked by a horse on September 20 and nearly bled to death. He kep that scar until death. His face was swollen so badly by the 22 of September he could not see. His father grieved over this.

Lots of hard labor was done. They farmed 520 acres and fed lots of cattle. Hitching up time was at 7 A.M. and 6 P.M. was quitting time. Each boy was to cultivate 8 acres a day and 5 boys were in the field when plowing 200 acres for wheat. Each boy had a one-horse sixteen inch walking plow and they could plow 15 acres a day. One year they raised 5,000 bushels of wheat and 9,000 bushels of corn. Douglas started school at Blue Valley and later transferred to Hoag School. The parents bought the Hoag farm, I believe, in 1894. It was 167 acres for $7,500. They had $4,000 to pay down. If they had not bought the land that year and paid the $4,000 down, they would have lost it as the Ellis bank went broke. In 1895, Douglas went 3 months to business college. In 1899, Douglas moved all his belongings in the little trunk (which I still have) to his grandparents Calvin Sparks and ran the Hoag General store alone. There were four mail trains a day. Eggs and butter were brought to store in tubs and frozen rabbits were shipped out in barrels. Besides doing all this he did all the ordering. He did all the figuring for Keefover (the owner) and taught him to figure and write his name. He bought lots of hogs, and until the owner could figure and write his name, Douglas wrote all the checks and signed Keefover's name. He ran the store until he was 21 years old. Then, he worked for Granvil who lived $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of Hunt School house, east of Beatrice. The first year he had a bicycle for going home to see his parents. He worked there three years and received $15 per month and shucked corn at 2¢ a bushel. Later, he bought a horse and buggy. He moved back to his parents and worked around Hoag. In 1909, he moved to Pickrell and farmed the Austin farm the next year. Joe and Diller moved in and they farmed together where Douglas got his right wrist broken, but had to keep up his share of the work. The harvest was so hard on him and he was so tired, that when he sat on the floor to take off his shoes, he fell asleep. Once he never woke up and was on the floor all night. In 1915, Douglas went back home and hauled gravel for township. In harvest time he ran the tractor. He also hauled water for the threshing machine with his own team of horses for $3 a day. When Douglas had a severe nose bleed a witch doctor stopped it over the phone. Several weeks later he had erysipelas and was in bed for a week. His parents came to see him. He weighed 90 pounds. Working wasn't easy for him, yet his

Ma always said, "Put your best foot foremost", which he always did. He always had a cheerful disposition which his friends will always remember. In the spring of 1916, Douglas came home and farmed 80 acres - W ½ of N.E. ¼ Sec. 15 T4 R5. It was so weedy in the middle of March, he listed deep and pulled up every week and went through the corn with a hoe. At the end of three years the ground was weed-free. Each evening he cleaned his horses' manes and tails and burned the seed so he wouldn't drag the weeks on to his father's farm. From 1912 to 1916, Douglas was prouded driving a two-cylinder Jackson car. By 1916, he saved $500 so he could buy a brand new 1916 Ford with side curtains. Corn was 40¢ a bushel. After the boys were all married, Alvin farmed the east side and Douglas the west side of the lane. He raised hogs and chickens, was Township clerk 8 years, and on the Elevator board 18 years, the last five years as president. During these five years 10,000 bushels per bin were added to the elevator. He was also manager of Hoag baseball team which he enjoyed, and he helped the young men stay out of trouble. He enjoyed calling for square dances, served on Band drives, Corn-Hog Program, was Road Boss and graded roads with horses. He shipped livestock for $10 a load and was agent for Farmers' Union Insurance from 1923 to 1962. He was on the election board, school board, administrator for his parents' estate, Guardian for George Craig and Wells Estate. Joined Odd Fellows Lodge in 1930 and was trustee for 20 years. In 1922 Ray, Hugh, Calvin and Douglas went in the 1916 Ford to Colorado walking up the 27-mile auto road. The next day they walked 9 miles down the burro trail. In 1923, Douglas and the three Rossiter boys moved from Guide Rock, Nebraska. They drove four horses abreast. The woodrack was six feet wide and twelve long. It took them 10 days. Douglas always enjoyed doing for others. One fall, Douglas and his Pa hauled three 50-bushel loads of potatoes to town. This was just a day's work. One summer they sold $55 worth of cantaloup. In 1926, Douglas bought a 1926 Chevy touring car. On August 26, 1926 his dead Pa passed away. He gave loving care to his mother until 1930 when she passed away. In 1929 he bought a Nash Sedan.

This is as far as Douglas told me of his history which he was proud of.

By Douglas' wife Helen (Epp) Sparks ,1961

ANNOUNCE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Manson Mood, Rural R. 9, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, January 26, with an open house for friends and family, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Their home is located four and a half miles southeast of Stanford. Eight children, 35 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren will probably join in the celebration. The children include Mrs. Martha Lois Graves, R.R. 6; Mrs. Violet Byers, R.R. 6; Merritt, R.R. 9; Evan R.R. 8; Lowell, Yazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Annabell Moore, Franklin; Mrs. Clarice Gibbons, College Park, Md.; and Mrs. Norma Martin, Lyle, Ill.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 16, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Mood of Indian Creek Township have been named a Centennial Farm Family. Their home has been a landmark for over 100 years. The farm dates back to a land grant of 80 acres to Charles Burch in 1835.

4 May 1977

L. Ivan Moore

L. Ivan Moore, 66, Franklin, died Saturday evening at Community Hospital in Indianapolis.

He was born March 2, 1911 in Monroe County, the son of Everett and Della (Faucett) Moore.

He is survived by his wife, Annabelle Mood, whom he married in August 1936; two sons, Vance Moore of Franklin and Phillip Moore of Molene, Ill.; two daughters, Peggy Coahran of Whitestown, and Karen Weddle of Greenwood; four brothers, Cecil Moore of Seymour, Holland Moore of Camby, Harold Moore and Kenneth Moore, both of R. 5, Bloomington; four sisters, Eva Groves, of R. 5, Bloomington, Joyce Swango, R. 13, Bloomington, Elas Elsa Solengerg of Indianapolis, and June Sandstrom, of East Peoria, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.

He was a graduate of Indiana University, a retired executive of the Indiana Farm Bureau in Indianapolis anda member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church near Franklin.

Funeral services will be at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Contributions should be made to the Gideons International Society in his memory.

Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Roxie Weaver

Mrs. Roxie Weaver, 67, R. 4 Bloomfield, died Wednesday night at her residence.

She was a native of Monroe County.

The survivors include her husband, Odus; and two brothers, Lloyd Sparks, R. 4 Bloomfield, and Chester Sparks, Indianapolis.

Rev. Ward Harp will conduct he funeral at Jenkins Funeral ome in Bloomfield 2 p.m. Satrday.

Burial will be in Carmichael emetery.

Evan Mood

Evan B. Mood, 45, R. 8, died unexpectedly at his home this morning.

Mr. Mood, who was a crane operator at the Chevrolet Body Plant in Indianapolis, became ill at work Wednesday and complained of a pain in his side. He was able to drive home from work, however, and the nature of his illness is not known at this time.

Mr. Mood was a member of the United Automobile Workers Union and the Primitive Baptist Church in Buena Vista.

Surviving are his wife; Mabel; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Mood, R. 9; three sons, Alton, Indianapolis; and Dennis and Darrell, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Willa Hillenburg, Indianapolis; two brothers, Lowell of Mississippi, and Merit of R. 9; five sisters, Mrs. Morris (Lois) Graves, R. 6, Mrs. George (Violet) Beyers, R. 6, Mrs. Ivan (Annabelle) Moore, Franklin, Mrs. George (Clarice) Gibbons, College Park, Md., and Mrs. John (Norma) Martin, Lisle, Ill., and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Day Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Mood Dies At Sullivan

Mrs. Mary (Molly) Mood, 89, died at 6 a.m. Thursday at the Mary Sherman hospital in Sullivan, where she was admitted Sunday evening after a short illness.

She was the widow of Phillip Mood, well-known in the Stanford community, who preceded her in death several years ago

Survivors are two sons, Willard Mood of Dugger, with whom she made her home, and Marion Mood of Sullivan; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Carter of Nebraska and Mrs. Florence Amanda Gracey o St. Louis, Mo., and several niece and nephews, including Mrs. Pau Carter of Bloomington and Mr Carl Carmichael of Stanford.

Funeral services will be p.m. Saturday at the N.J. Funeral Home in Dugger, burial in the Samaria ce west of Dugger.

4 Nov 1954

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19 Mar 1976

Mrs. Velma Mood Bloomington, Dies

Mrs. Velma Mood, 63, of Bloomington route five, died at 3:00 a.m. Thursday at her residence. She was born in Monroe County on April 3, 1912, the daughter of Albert and Lurley Kirk Mason.

The deceased was a member of the South Union Christian Church, Stanford Order of Eastern Star and Bloomfield Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are the husband, Merrit; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Nicholas, Mrs. Judith Booker and Mrs. Max Nettleton, all of Bloomington; nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Miller, also of Bloomington. Two brothers preceeded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Day Mortuary at Bloomington with Rev. Richard Hittle officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, 2:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday and from 9:00 a.m. until the hour of service Monday.

Odus Weaver

BLOOMFIELD — Odus Weaver of Rt. 4, Bloomfield, 80, died Tuesday at the residence of J. Lloyd Sparks on Rt. 4. Born July 14, 1889 in Eastern Greene County, he was the son of Ensley and Mary Jane Carter Weaver. He was a retired farmer.

He also was a veteran of World War I. He was preceded in death by his wife, Roxie, Feb. 12, 1966.

Surviving are two nephews, Cleo Sparks of Indianapolis, and Wayne Weaver of Linton.

Services are at 2 p.m. Friday at Jenkins Funeral Home in Bloomfield, Rev. Ward Harp officating. Burial will be in Carmichael cemetery in eastern Greene County near the Monroe line. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

16 June 1970

Anna Workwan

Funeral services for Mrs. Norvel Workman, 54, who passed away at her home in Arnolds Park, Nov. 5, were held at the Church of Christ in Laurens Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. N. W. Underwood officiated at the church and during short prayer services at the McKee Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Laurens cemetery. Earl Code, Art Maysilles, E. E. Brewster, George Sloan, Ludwig Johnson, and Frank Kemp served as pall bearers.

Born in 1887

Anna Ravella Stevenson, daughter of Sarah and Abner Stevenson was born in Palo Alto county, Iowa, on February 5, 1887.

On Jan. 4, 1903 she was married to Norval Workman. To them were born six children: Helen, Maude, Nellie, J. B., and Joe, and a daughter, Madeline, who died in infancy.

After the death of her husband on Oct. 16, 1930, she made her home at Marathon for several years. For the past five years she had been employed as a housekeeper in the S. H. Shoemaker home at Arnolds Park.

Death Sudden

Mrs. Workman had been in poor health part of the time, but she was able to do her work and death, attributed to a heart attack, came suddenly.

Survivors

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stevenson of Des Moines, who was unable to attend the funeral; her children, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. George Edmundson, Mrs. Darryl Sloan, J. B. Workman, and Joe Workman, all of Laurens; her three sisters, Mrs. D. I. Bledso of Des Moines (a twin), Mrs Walter Christenson of Havelock, N. D.; and Mrs. Glen Smith of Laurens: and six grandchildren.

Among the relatives and friends from out-of-town attending the funeral were Mrs. Ella Bledsoe of Des Moines; H. S. Shoemaker of Arnolds Park; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tool Jr. of Clare; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beauvas of Marathon; Mr. and Mrs W. H. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wollenzien, Mrs. Roger

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Norval Workman

Norval Workman was born near Bloomington, Indiana, December 2, 1878. Died October 16, 1930, aged 51 years, 10 months and 14 days.

When 13 years of age he came with his parents, to Clay county, Iowa where they lived for four years. Moved to Knoxville and Norval came to Laurens when he was 21.

He was married to Anna Stevenson in January 1904. To this union six children were born. Helen, Bernard, Maud, Nellie, Joe and Madeline who died in infancy.

Surviving are his widow and 5 children and 4 grandchildren, all of Laurens. Besides these are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sullivan of Decatur, Illinois, Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp of Laurens and Mrs. Mesa Metcalf of Detroit, Michigan.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Christian Church, Rev. W. H. Knotts, the pastor preaching the sermon: The services at the grave were in charge of the local K. of P. lodge of which the deceased was a member.

Leslie F. Barber

Leslie F. Barber, 80, of Beatrice, Neb., died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1971, in a Beatrice hospital.

Born Dec. 17, 1890 in Nebraska, he was a retired farmer. Mr. Barber formerly lived in the Diller area.

Surviving are five sons, Robert of Fairbury, Charles of Diller, Daniel of Lakewood, Calif., Kenneth of Gaitherburg, Md., and Darwin of Virginia Beach, Va.; six daughters, Ruth, Mrs. Freddie Detter of Iowa City, Margaret, Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Diller, Eunice, Mrs. John Janssen of Limon, Colo., Dorothy, Mrs. Elmer Korthals of Jansen, Arlene, Mrs. Donald Wolter of Columbus, and Marilyn, Mrs. Kenneth Volle of Holmesville; brother, Herbert Barber of Fairbury, 30 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha in 1970; one son, one sister and one granddaughter.

Attend Barber Rites; Visit Relatives Here

Relatives who came to attend the Jan. 2 funeral of Mrs. Les Barber of Beatrice who passed away Dec. 30 were snowbound here as a result of the week end blizzard and remained in homes throughout the area.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of rural Diller were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Detter of Iowa City, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber of Gaithersburg, Md., Dan Barber of Lakewood, Calif., and Darwin Barber of Lemoore, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Korthals and family of Jansen had as guests Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen of Limon, Colo., and Les Barber of Beatrice who returned home with the Janssens.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolters, Sandy and Jon of Columbus remained as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and son of rural Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber of rural Fairbury had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stark of Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Detter, Debra and Jerry of Huron, S. D., were guests in Plymouth of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grummert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meeske, Christine, Catherine and Richard of Omaha were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meeske of rural Daykin.

The relatives gathered at the Elmer Korthals home New Year's evening and at the Robert Barber home following the funeral of Mrs. Barber.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Barber and Amy of rural Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Liska of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hamel and family of Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Volle, Chris and Deanna of Holmesville, Mrs. Hilda Barber of Hiawatha, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. James Detter and family of Davenport, Ia.

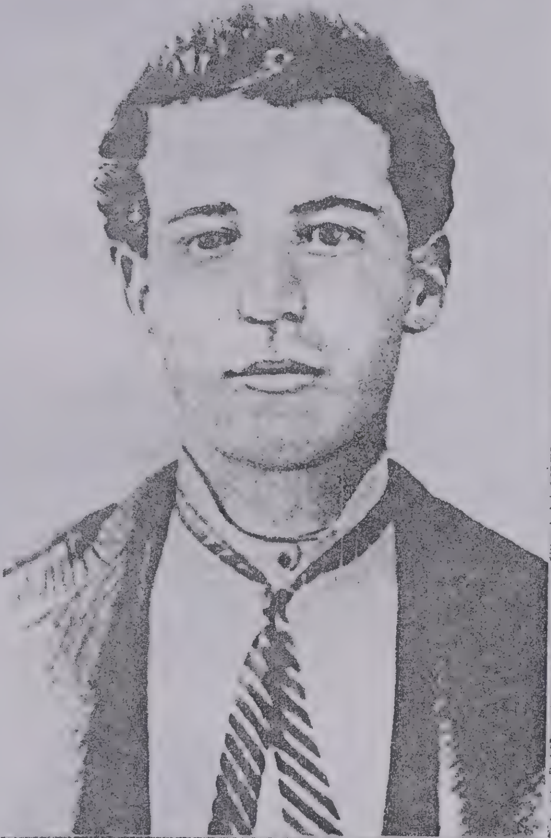
With the exception of the Kenneth Barbers who are visiting relatives in Beatrice, the other families returned to their homes Tuesday and Wednesday.

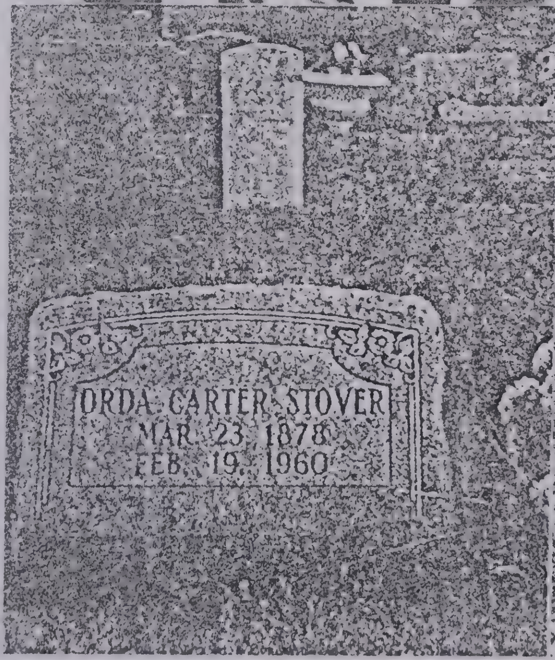
Top Left: John Thomas Carter, son of John Wesley Carter. Both died 14 July 1884 in steam engine explosion.

Lower Left: Stone of Orda Carter Stover, daughter of John Thomas Carter, buried Linton, Indiana.

Upper Right: 104-year-old-home of Manson Mood, grandson of Mary Caroline Carter.

Lower Right: Stone of John T. Carter in Carmichael Cemetery, Greene County, IN.

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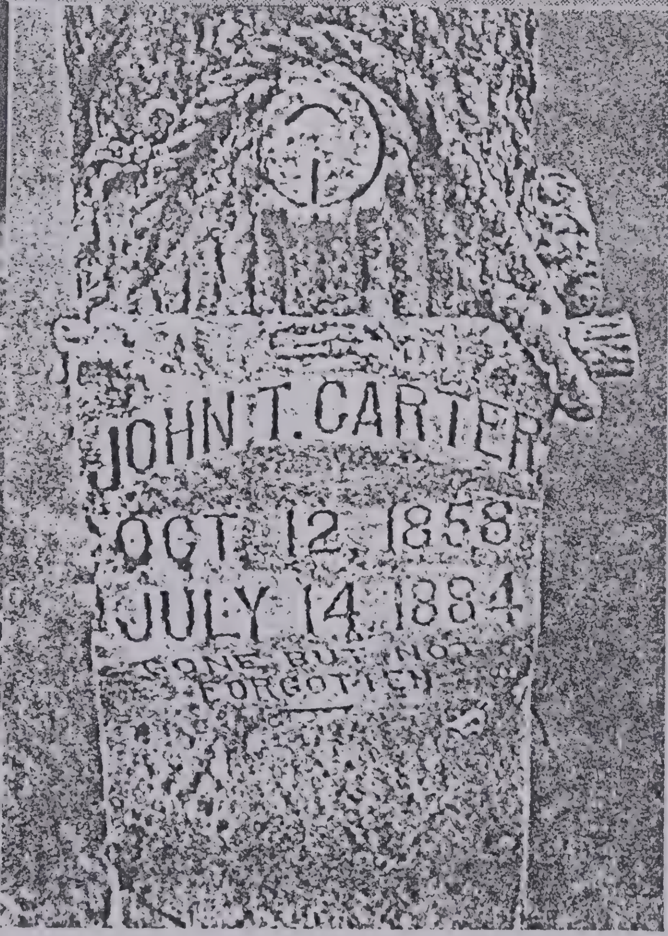
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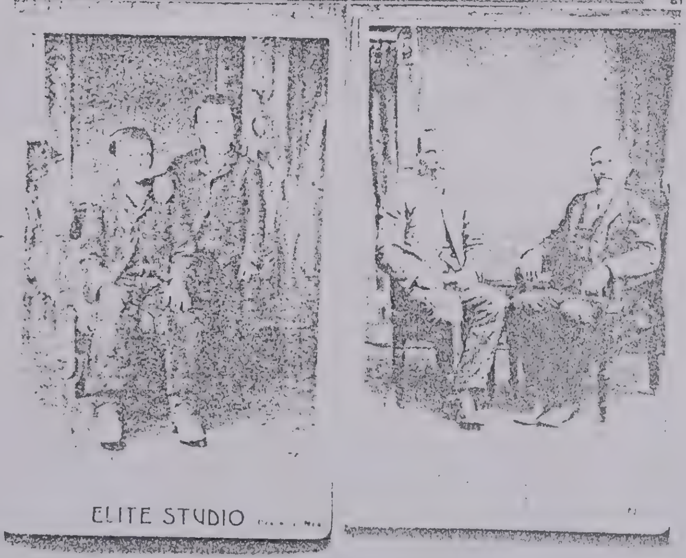

Chapter 5 Lewis

1. Lewis F. CARTER m 2d, Delia Elizabeth TARKINGTON.

1. Jessie Elsberry (2), b 1838/1839; living 10 Sep 1896, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN, no dates on tombstone; m 20 Nov 1859, Monroe co, IN, Elizabeth AIKIN, b 1840, bur Carter Cem, no dates on tombstone. 1860 and 1870 censuses they lived in Monroe co, IN, 1880 census, Greene co, IN, after selling land in Monroe co, IN, 31 May 1879.

2. Martha Maria (4), b 25 Dec 1839, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 1 Nov 1916, bur Workman Chapel Cem, Nodaway co, MO; m 21 Aug 1859, Greene co, IN, Levi BUZZARD, b 5 Jul 1840, Stark co, OH, s/o John BUZZARD and Elizabeth RUDY, d 11 Dec 1920, Nodaway co, MO, where they went in 1881.

3. Mary Elizabeth (19), b 20 Oct 1842, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 17 Nov 1918, bur Rose Hill Cem, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 24 Dec 1863, Jacob MOOD, b 18 Nov 1839, Richland co, OH, s/o Phillip Granville MOOD and Naomi FENDER, served Civil War, d 1 Jan 1865; m 2d, Francis M. BISHOP, b 1835, d 1926.

4. Lewis F., b 27 Sep 1844, Center twp, Greene co, IN: d 15 May 1851, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN.

5. Elizabeth Ann, b 1847, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 18 Oct 1917, Breeden, KS; m 23 Apr 1869, Greene co, IN, Lewis TATUM.

6. William T., b 16 May 1849, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 30 Jan 1876, bur Sparks Cem, Greene co, IN; m 27 Jan 1870, Greene co, IN, Tobitha J. BOUGH, who m 2d, 5 May 1878, Greene co, IN, John D. CRADY, and was not found 1880 census, Greene co, IN.

7. Martin E., b 4 Nov 1852, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 19 Feb 1854.

8. James R., b 20 Dec 1854, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 13 Aug 1855, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN.

9. Sarah Margaret (20), b 1856, Center twp, Greene co, IN; bur Mt. Mora Cem, St. Joseph, MO; mother of James Monroe CARTER, b 22 Oct 1874, whose father was b TN, as stated in 1880 census; this son had no children, but helped his widowed mother rear her DOBSON ch; she m, as his 3d wife, 14 Sep 1881, Greene co, IN, William Henry DOBSON, b 23 Jul 1841, Monroe co, IN, s/o Henry DOBSON, d 6 Oct 1895, bur Workman's Chapel Cem, Nodaway co, MO, with his 2d wife, Louisa; she m 2d, --- McNEAL.

10. twins, b 10 Jul 1859, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 30 Jul 1859, bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN.

12. Harriet Emaline (22), b 17 Mar 1861, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 31 Dec 1931, Greene co, IN, bur Rosehill Cem, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 25 Dec 1879, Greene co, IN, James NEILL, b 4 Nov 1856, d 11 Dec 1954, bur Solsberry Cem, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN. He operated a grocery store.

2. Jessie Elsberry CARTER (1) m Elizabeth AIKIN.
   1. Seritha, b 1861, Monroe co, IN; m 7 Feb 1897, Greene co, IN, John A. HENDRICHS, b 1868, d 1935, bur Rose Hill Cem, Monroe co, IN.
   2. James L. (3), b 30 Jul 1863, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d Sep 1936, bur Workman Chapel Cem, Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; m 2 Oct 1886, Nodaway co, MO, Mary Joseph CARMICHAEL, b 14 Jan 1866, Nodaway co, MO, d/o Starling CARMICHAEL (s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Martha PENNINGTON, gr-s/o Revolutionary soldier Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-s/o Joseph PENNINGTON and Grace MARTINDALE) and Celia WORKMAN (d/o John WORKMAN and Elizabeth MOTLEY, gr-d/o Harrison MOTLEY), d 19 Feb 1937, bur Workman Chapel Cem, her parents to MO from Greene co, IN, 1865.
   3. William E., b 1866, Monroe co, IN; living 1870 census; bur Carter Cem, Monroe co, IN.
   4. John F., b 1868, Monroe co, IN; m 1896, Greene co, IN, Lizzie LINZEY.
   5. Pauline E. "Polly Ann E.", b 24 Jun 1872, Monroe co, IN; d 24 Oct 1899, bur Burch Cem, Greene co, IN, with ch: Gladys A., b 19 Aug 1897, d 28 May 1898; Elsie M., b 4 Jun 1898, d 9 May 1899; m 26 Apr 1895, Greene co, IN, Ira O. BURCH, b 28 Mar 1873, IN, s/o George, gr-s/o Davis, gr-gr-s/o Joseph, gr-gr-gr-s/o William, d 5 Oct 1938, bur Burch Cem, with both wives; he m 2d, Hulda E. LIVINGSTONE, by whom he had 7 ch.

3. James L. CARTER (2) m Mary Josephine CARMICHAEL.
   1. Jesse P., b Nodaway co, MO; m 11 Mar 1911, Edna B. CHAMBERS; ch: Harold, res CA; Ethel.
   2. Josephine M., b Nodaway co, MO; m 30 Dec 1910, Wylie W. THOMPSON; res IN.
   3. Annice, b Nodaway co, MO; m James ARNETT; res MO.
   4. Alma Beatrice, b Nodaway co, MO; m 6 Jan 1926, Cecil CLEMENTS; res MO.

4. Levi BUZZARD m Martha Maria CARTER (1).
   1. Mary Elizabeth (5), b 23 May 1860, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 23 Dec 1926, Coffeyville, KS, bur Nowata, OK; m 2 Sep 1882, Nodaway co, MO, Newton Blackshire DOBSON, b 20 Aug 1855, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN, s/o Henry DOBSON, d 29 Dec 1916, Nowata, OK, a teacher and farmer, to MO, 1866; m 2d, William H. MORGAN.
   2. Margaret Louise "Mag", b 21 Nov 1861, IN; d 6 Sep 1924, bur Workman Chapel Cem, Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; m 3 Sep 1882, Nodaway co, MO, John Wesley WINTERS, b 4 Aug 1856, d Apr 1888; m 2d, 9 Aug 1890, Nodaway co, MO, Johnson WEST.
   3. Amanda Mariah "Mandy", b 7 Oct 1863, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 19 Sep 1864, bur Sparks Cem, Greene co, IN.
   4. Syntha Emma (8), b 13 Aug 1866, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 26 Jun 1954, bur Hopkins, MO; m 4 Mar 1883, Nodaway co, MO, William Franklin KING, s/o James F. KING (s/o James KING and Barzilla GORDON, gr-s/o John GORDON and Barzilla MARTIN, gr-gr-s/o Thomas GORDON and Sarah FLYNN) and Sarah NELLINGER (d/o Andrew and Lydia NELLINGER), d 29 Nov 1945, bur Hopkins, MO.
   5. Martin Ensley (11), b 9 Nov 1868, Greene co, IN; d 23 Jan 1920, Clearmont, MO; m 16 Apr 1895, Nodaway co, MO, Sarah SMOCK, b 4 Jan 1864, d/o John SMOCK and Martha OWENS (d/o John OWENS), d Apr 1947, Stanberry, MO.
   6. John William, b 13 Feb 1871, IN; d 22 Oct 1871, bur Sparks Cem, Greene co, IN.
   7. Laurilla C."Laura"(30), b 7 Dec 1872, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 28 Aug 1955, St. Joseph, MO, bur Oak Hill Cem, Maryville, MO; m 30 Sep 1887, Henry Thomas "Tommy" CARMICHAEL, b 15 Oct 1863, IN, s/o Starling CARMICHAEL and Celia WORKMAN (see 2, #2 above), d 25 Jun 1957.
   8. Charles Clarence (12), b 9 Apr 1877, IN; d 1 Sep 1954, Bedford, IA, bur Workman Chapel Cem, Nodaway co, MO; m 6 Mar 1901, Rosa Jane KING, b 8 May 1879, Nodaway co, MO, d/o James Francis KING and Sarah NELLINGER (see #4 above), d 10 Nov 1925, bur Workman Chapel Cem; m 2d, 13 Feb 1927, Eva MOTHERSHEAD.
   9. infant son, stillborn, 21 Sep 1882, MO.
   10. Thomas Franklin, b 25 Mar 1885, MO; d 30 Apr 1948; m 6 Jul 1907, Bertha HENDRIX; m 2d, Adelia THOMAS, b 9 Jun 1889, Nodaway co, MO, d/o John F. THOMAS and Mary E. WOODY, d 18 Aug 1969, St. Joseph, MO, bur Ashland Cem.

5. Newton Blackshire DOBSON m Mary Elizabeth BUZZARD (4).
   1. Florence, b 1882, Atchison twp, Nodaway co, MO; d AR; m James BRYANT; m 2d, Edward COGGINS; moved to Bear Creek Springs, Boone co, AR, 1926; in 1940 she inherited from Wichita, KS, estate of Cyrus McCORMICK, inventor of the reaper, believed related to wife of her grandfather, Henry DOBSON.
   2. James Albert (6), b 12 Oct 1884, Nodaway co, MO; d 5 Jan 1941, Independence, Montgomery co, KS, bur Nowata, OK; m 1907 for about 2 years to Nina Etta THOMAS, b 5 May 1886, Noda-

way co, MO, d/o John F. THOMAS and Mary E. WOODY, d 5 Mar 1972, St. Joseph, MO, bur Ashland Cem, beside sister, Adelia (4. #10 above), m 2d,m 3d, Thomas BOREN; James Albert DOBSON m 2d, 12 Oct 1916, Nowata, OK, Lillian "Lilly" MATTHEWS, b 6 May 1900, AR, d/o Henry and Ellen MATTHEWS. He farmed, worked in oil fields and refineries.

   3. William E., b 1887, Nodaway co, MO; d 15 Mar 1904, bur Workman Chapel Cem, Nodaway co, MO.

6. James Albert DOBSON (5) m Nina Etta THOMAS; m 2d, Lillian MATTHEWS.
   1. Robert Howard (7), b 11 Oct 1908, Nodaway co, MO; reared by grandparents until 1916, 2d marriage of his father; m 1929 and div Mary BROWN; m 2d, 10 May 1945, Compton, Los Angeles co, CA, Helen Louise AVERY, b 21 Dec 1921, Concordia, Cloud co, KS, d/o Merrill Smith AVERY and Mildred Dena Louise ANDERSON; he moved to Nowata, OK, 1910 with grandparents and father; to Coffeyville, KS, 1919; to Long Beach, CA, 1943; worked 50 years in oil refineries, retired as chief chemist. Helen went to CA 1944, worked in banks in Concordia, KS and Los Angeles, CA, before marriage.
   2. Alberta, b 13 Nov 1918, Nowata, OK; d at birth.
   3. James; died age 18 months.
   4. Nora; died age 18 months from measles.
   5. Paul, b 1 Apr 1924, Coffeyville, Montgomery co, KS; d 1981.
   6. Mary, b 14 Sep 1926, Coffeyville, Montgomery co, KS.
   7. John, b 25 Apr 1929, Coffeyville, Montgomery co, KS.
   8. David, b 25 Mar 1933, Coffeyville, Montgomery co, KS.
   9. Jessie James, b 15 Jul 1938, Coffeyville, Montgomery co, KS.

7. Robert Howard DOBSON (6) m 2d, Helen Louise AVERY.
   1. Phyllis Marie, b 29 Apr 1946, North Long Beach, CA; m 9 Jan 1981, Bellflower, CA, Frederick L. ELLIOTT, b 7 Jul 1946, Compton, CA; is manager of girls' department, Montgomery Ward, Lakewood, CA.

8. William Franklin KING m Syntha Emma BUZZARD (4).
   1. Edgar F., b Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; d Jul 1943; m 1 Aug 1906, Mattie ELSWORTH.
   2. Delia Catherine (9), b 30 May 1886, Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; d 30 Mar 1967, Maryville, Nodaway co, MO, bur Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m 9 Aug 1903, Nodaway co, MO, Bert BALDWIN, b 17 May 1883, Hopkins, MO, s/o Henry L. BALDWIN and Axie Isadore MOREHOUSE SHELTON, d 25 Jun 1938, Maryville, MO, bur Hopkins, MO.
   3. Harry Andrew, b 6 Mar 1889, Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; d 7 Jan 1974; m 2 May 1912, Bessie Mae ESHELMAN.

9. Bert BALDWIN m Delia Catherine KING (8).
   1. Sylvia Bernice, b 1 Apr 1904, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; d 12 Dec 1974; m 5 Oct 1922, Champ Clark RICE.
   2. Cyrus Theodore, b 5 Jun 1906, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; d 5 Aug 1974; m 16 Aug 1927, Sarah Helen BAKER.
   3. Ruby Violet (10), b 23 Mar 1910, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m 13 Feb 1932, St. Joseph, Buchanon co, MO, James Vernon COLVILLE, b 21 Feb 1909, Rogers, Benton co, AR, s/o John Theodore COLVILLE and Clara Mae STOUT.
   4. Harold Edgar, b 1 Aug 1912, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m Garnett Almeda MURRAY.
   5. Lorena Bell, b 29 May 1916, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m 18 May 1940, Roy Eldon CLAYTOR.
   6. Jessie Leola, b 27 Nov 1917, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m 20 May 1939, Ellis Leroy FINE.
   7. Helen Marguerite, b 21 Jan 1921, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m 30 may 1943, Erville Charles ALLISON.
   8. Alice Louise, b 22 Mar 1924, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m 29 May 1945, Calvin Leroy INMAN; res Los Angeles, CA.

10. James Vernon COLVILLE m Ruby Violet BALDWIN (9).
    1. James Edgar, b 23 Dec 1932, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m 26 Jan 1958, Connie Lu McINTIRE.
    2. Robert Eugene, b 21 Jul 1934, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO; m 6 Feb 1959, Janis Jane OLDHAM.
    3. Helen Ruth, b 27 Sep 1935, Clearmont, Nodaway co, MO; m 19 Sep 1954, Duane Carl QUINN; res Upland, CA.
    4. Catherine Mae, b 24 Sep 1936, Clearmont, Nodaway co, MO; m 15 Jul 1953, Roger Nile HARMON.

11. Martin Ensley BUZZARD (4) m Sarah SMOCK.
    1. Amanda; m Lloyd ROOT; m 2d, Lawrence THOMPSON.
    2. Charley; never married.
    3. Elma; d Aug 1978; m Nellie ---.

12. Charles Clarence BUZZARD (4) m Rosa Jane KING.
    1. Lelia May (13), b 5 Dec 1903, Nodaway co, MO; m 10 Dec 1922, Hopkins, Nodaway co, MO, Alvin Brice FLOREA, b 29 Mar 1900, s/o Denver and Adelle FLOREA.
    2. Loren Johnson (18), b 16 Jul 1905, Nodaway co, MO; m 28 Feb 1926, Garland BIRD, b 21 Sep 1905.

13. Alvin Brice FLOREA m Lelia May BUZZARD (12).
    1. Maxine May (14), b 28 Nov 1923, Nodaway co, MO; m 3 Oct 1942, Earl WHIPPLE, Jr.
    2. Charles Denver, b 20 Dec 1925, Nodaway co, MO; never married.
    3. Orville Wayne (15), b 17 Jan 1929, Nodaway co, MO; m 15 Sep 1951, Mary Evelyn SUMY, b 22 Nov 1929, d/o William Harry SUMY and Nera Marie SPARKS.
    4. Rosa Dell (16), b 12 May 1931, Nodaway co, MO; m and div Merlin ALLEN; m 2d, 12 Aug 1968, Robert KEIFFER, b 22 Jul 1930.
    5. Ralph Edward (17), b 16 Dec 1942, Nodaway co, MO; m 24 Aug 1969, Betty Ann LAFFERTY, b 22 Nov 1948.

14. Earl WHIPPLE, Jr. m Maxine May FLOREA (13).
    1. Donald Allen, b 4 Oct 1943; m 26 Feb 1965, Elda FARCUAHR; ch: Anthony Allen, b 15 Sep 1967; Sue Evonne, b 31 Aug 1971; Chris Allen, b 14 Oct 1972.
    2. Carol Elaine, b 25 Jan 1947; m 2 Oct 1966, Lyle Frank MORRISON; ch: Amy Lynette, b 19 Apr 1968; Lonnie Dale, b 15 Nov 1969; Dennis Lee, b 28 Mar 1973; Kara Susann, b 19 Feb 1976.
    3. Robert Dean, b 18 Jan 1948; m 2 Jun 1975, Dagmar ANTONIA; ch: Keri Angela, b 16 Feb 1976; Kevin Robert, b 11 Aug 1979.
    4. Charlene Louise, b 13 May 1949; m 18 Dec 19--, Robert ALBIN, Jr.; ch: Marilee, b 5 Mar 1982.

15. Orville Wayne FLOREA (13) m Mary Evelyn SUMY.
    1. Steven Wayne, b 24 Oct 1952; m 11 Aug 1974, Jana Lee LEWIS.
    2. Mary Diane, b 23 Jun 1954; m Carl ASHBAUGH.
    3. Dwight Orville, b 5 Nov 1956; m 26 Aug 1976, Deborah Sue GERDE; ch: Joshua Dwight, b 8 Feb 1977; Wesley Paul, b 14 Jul 1979.
    4. David Ross, b 10 Feb 1958; m 6 Aug 1977, Tammy MOREHOUSE; ch: Angela Christina, b 25 Oct 1978; Jack David, b 6 Jul 1981.
    5. James Douglas, b 24 Oct 1959; m 18 Aug 1979, Marlene FRUEH; ch: Bradley James, b 20 Feb 1980.
    6. Connie Sue, b 19 Oct 1961.

16. Merlin ALLEN m Rosa Dell FLOREA (13).
    1. Ricky Dale, b 27 Jul 1952; m 13 Jul 1974, Sarah FRANCIS.
    2. Peggy Diane, b 26 Jan 1955; m 27 Aug 1976, Charles McGINNIS; ch: Charles Ryan, b 19 Mar 1978; Christopher Blake, b 3 Nov 1981.

17. Ralph Edward FLOREA (13) m Betty Ann LEFFERTY.
    1. Patricia Ann, b 21 Oct 1970.
    2. Jennifer Marie, b 14 Sep 1973.
    3. Bonnie Mae, b 3 Oct 1977.

18. Loren Johnson BUZZARD (12) m Garland BIRD.
    1. Helen Louise, b 23 Jun 1928; m 8 May 1948, Delbert ROGERS; ch: Mary Lou ROGERS, b 21 May 1951, m 16 Jan 1977, Jack BOWMAN, b 16 Jan 1931, ch - Nathan Jay BOWMAN, b 9 Dec 1979.
    2. Lois Ann, b 17 Feb 1941; m 17 Feb 1964, Johnny P. OHM; ch: Justin Martin OHM, b 17 Jan 1969.

19. Jacob MOOD m Mary Elizabeth CARTER (1).

   1. Lewis Phillip, b 13 Nov 1864; d 14 Oct 1931; m 23 May 1887, Lettie Hawkins NEWMAN, b 21 Sep 1867, d 31 Jan 1899; no ch.

20. William Henry DOBSON m 3d, Sarah Margaret CARTER (1).
    1. Ethel Margaret, b 2 Apr 1886, Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; m Henry DOCKHORN.
    2. Fannie Gertrude (21), b 22 Jan 1888, Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; d 9 Apr 1930, St. Joseph, MO, bur Oak Lawn cem, Maysville, MO; m 1904, Maryville, Nodaway co, MO, John Earl SHANKS, b 28 Dec 1883, Marysville, MO, s/o William H. SHANKS and Mary Delilah NELSON; d 15 Mar 1940, Inglewood, Los Angeles co, CA, bur Inglewood Park Cem.
    3. Roy Nelson, b 26 Apr 1891, Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; m 2d, Denver, CO, Hallie Bell RYAN.
    4. Alvy Martin, b 14 Nov 1893, Pickering, Nodaway co, MO; m 2d, Winnie BURCH.

21. John Earl SHANKS m Fannie Gertrude DOBSON (20).
    1. Glenn Harold, b 10 Jan 1905, Weldon, IA; d 1975, Concord, CA; m 7 Nov 1935, St. Paul, MN, Margaret E. EDWARDS; a Methodist minister; ch: Marlan Leroy.
    2. Geneva Marie, b 7 Jan 1908, St. Joseph, MO; m 16 Aug 1929, Raymond GARTON; ch: Beverly, Glenda, Vernon, Duane.
    3. Virgil Earl, b 10 Jul 1910, Weldon, IA; m 17 Jul 1933, Ruth CLOUGH; ch: Gene, Jerry, Janice.
    4. Merlin Taylor, b 15 Feb 1914, St. Joseph, MO; m Mae HYLANDS; no ch.
    5. Orval Mason, b 23 Oct 1917, Hastings, NE; m 1941, Evelyn SALLMAN; m 2d, 1944, Jean FREDRICK; ch: Martha; Marguerite, m Robert MASON.
    6. Marguerite Gertrude, b 27 Mar 1919, Eckland, MO; m 1936, Glenn ZANELLA; m 2d, 1943, Robert SIEMIENIEWCZ.

22. James M. NEILL m Harriet Emaline CARTER (1).
    1. Frank, b 25 Jun 1886; m 23 Nov 1910, Greene co, IN, Oma BREEDEN, b 22 Oct 1888, d/o Hasting BREEDEN and Leona BARTER.
    2. Laura Ethel (23), b 25 Sep 1889, Greene co, IN; d 5 Apr 1950; m 22 Dec 1907, Whitehall, IN, Charles Ensley CARMICHAEL, b 19 Aug 1882, NE, s/o Sylvester CARMICHAEL (s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth SPARKS, gr-s/o Alexander CARMICHAEL and Mary Ann HOLDER, gr-s/o Hardy SPARKS and Susannah BROWN, gr-gr-s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-gr-s/o Charles HOLDER and Maria Margarethe KRAUSE, gr-gr-s/o Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY, gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria FOLLWEILER, gr-gr-gr-s/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-s/o Solomon and Sarah SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK, Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER, Melchior KRAUSE, Joseph and Mary SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, Andreas VOLK and Catharine MECKEL, whose descendants are now named FULK/FAULK, and William SPARKS) and Sophia WHALEY (d/o Joseph WHALEY, Jr. and Rebecca BREEDEN, gr-d/o Joseph and Sophia WHALEY, gr-d/o Thomas and Nica BREEDEN), d 16 Feb 1963.

23. Charles Ensley CARMICHAEL m Laura Ethel NEILL (22).
    1. Dorothy Vernon (24), b 24 Jun 1908, RR 1, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; m 6 Oct 1926, Ivan HAHN, b 26 Sep 1900.
    2. James Sylvester (25), b 25 Mar 1910, RR 1, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; m 26 Sep 1931, Greene co, IN, Grace B. ABRAMS, b 25 Jun 1913.
    3. Audrey Fern (26), b 29 Aug 1913, RR 1, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; m 9 Dec 1933, George STARNES, b 27 Aug 1912.
    4. Harriet Fraulein "Hetty" (27), b 16 Oct 1915, RR 1, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; m 20 May 1933, Melvin Ensley CARMICHAEL, b 30 Nov 1913, s/o Martin CARMICHAEL (s/o Martin E. CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth WEAVER, gr-s/o Alexander CARMICHAEL and Mary Ann HOLDER; see 22. #2, above; gr-s/o David WEAVER and Frances MILLER, gr-gr-s/o William and Farraby WEAVER) and Janora CARTER (d/o Abraham, gr-d/o Thomas, gr-gr-d/o William, Sr., see Chapter II), d 22 Mar 1938, killed in automobile accident.
    5. Herbert Ross (28), b 11 Jul 1919, RR 1, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; m 14 Oct 1939, Gladys QUIMBY, b 24 Apr 1921.
    6. Harley Ellsworth (29), b 6 Oct 1921, RR 1, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; m 21 Dec 1942, Edna HARDISTY, b 6 Feb 1922.

24. Ivan HAHN m Dorothy Vernon CARMICHAEL (23).
    1. Maxine, b 16 Aug 1928; m and div Charles ALLGOOD; m 2d, Joseph SHIELDS; ch: Janet Sue ALLGOOD, m --- BEESSELL, has ch Daniel; Carol Ann SHIELDS, b 31 Jan 1963.
    2. Phyllis Ann, b 19 Jun 1931; m Robert DURNAL.

25. James Sylvester CARMICHAEL (23) m Grace ABRAMS.

1. Kenneth James, b 22 Dec 1938, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m Leah GREY; res Bloomington, IN; ch: Kenneth Joe, b 1 Mar 1964; Danny Joe, b 7 Dec 1965.
2. Marjorie Lois, b 9 Mar 1943, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m Donald THOMAS; res New Whiteland, IN; ch: Donald Edward, b 16 Apr 1959; Mark Anthony, b 24 Mar 1961; Loraine Kay, b 2 May 1962; James Andrew, b 21 Jun 1965; Remia Faith, b 16 Dec 1966.
3. Helen Jean, b 8 Aug 1947, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 1 Jan 1965, Charles HAWKINS; res Ellettsville, IN; ch: Charles Randolph, b 19 Dec 1965; Rebecca Jean, b 22 Oct 1967.

26. George STARNES m Audrey Fern CARMICHAEL (23).

1. Frederick Leon, b 5 Sep 1940; m 7 Nov 1958, Georgia K. CROHN, b 18 Mar 1940; ch: Cindy Kay, b 14 Dec 1959; Susan LeAnn, b 24 Jul 1963; Steven Leon, b 7 Feb 1966.
2. Gary Lynn, b 29 Jan 1947; m 5 Jul 1969, Marjorie Ann SHORT, b 5 Jun 1949.

27. Melvin Ensley CARMICHAEL m Harriet Fraulein CARMICHAEL (23).

1. Arnold Ensley, b 9 Sep 1934; m 25 Jul 1953 and div Velma HAGAN; ch: Roxann, b 13 Jul 1956, m 5 Aug 1973, Mike BURTON; Renea, b 24 Jan 1958, m 8 Nov 1973, Dan HILL, b 10 Sep 1955; Kelley, b 23 Dec 1964.
2. Richard Leon, b 5 Aug 1936; m 13 Jun 1955, Martha WATKINS, b 1 Apr 1935; ch: Randy, b 27 Mar 1956, m 12 Jun 1976, Anna Marie ANDREW; Stephen Ray, b 22 Sep 1958; Cathy, b 22 Mar 1960; Mark, b Apr 1962.
3. Darwin Lee, b 31 Aug 1938; m 31 May 1957, Joan ISOM, b 12 Jun 1938; ch: Gregory Scott, b 13 Jun 1961; Jeffrey Allen, b 14 Aug 1965; Julia Dawn, b 19 Jan 1968.

28. Herbert Ross CARMICHAEL (23) m Gladys QUIMBY.

1. Linda Twanette, b 28 Aug 1945; m 22 Sep 1964, Gary NEWTON, b 13 Jul 1945; ch: Anthony Devon, b 1 Oct 1967.
2. Connie Sue, b 21 Dec 1950; m 23 Nov 1974, John Michael GALLOWAY, b 22 Aug 1952.
3. Eugene Lee, b 30 Dec 1955.

29. Harley Ellsworth CARMICHAEL (23) m Edna HARDISTY.

1. Cynthia Lane, b 2 Oct 1951; m 3 Aug 1975, Jeffery Robert WEHRLEY, b 3 Apr 1950.
2. Bruce Joe, b 21 Jul 1956.
3. Kim R., b 10 Mar 1958.

30. Henry Thomas CARMICHAEL m Laurilla Catherine BUZZARD (4)

1. William Martin b 12 May 1888 Pickering, Nodaway Co., MO; d17 Oct 1977 m Jessie CLAYTON 25 Sept 1919 Nodaway Co.,MO. Farmer
2. Delma Elsworth b 15 Aug 1889 Pickering, Nodaway Co., MO; d Mar 1975 m Mary WALKER 23 July 1927 Maryville, MO. Vet.WWI, Sheriff-Nodaway Co., MO.
3. Charles Thomas (31) b 23 Jan 1891 Pickering, MO. d 23 June 1947.m Iva McKEE 4 Nov 1914. Farmer. Iva b 1893.
4. Marvin (32) b 5 May 1897 Pickering, MO. d 1969 m 1.Nella SADDLER 5 Apr 1914, m 2. Hazel SWINFORD. Nella b 17 June 1897 d 3 Nov 1955, Nodaway Co., MO.

31. Charles Thomas CARMICHAEL (30) m Iva Helen McKEE

1. Helen Marie b 9 June 1915 Nodaway Co., MO m 1. Herbert SOVEREIGN,Div.1937, m 2. Earle LOCKE 1954. Ch: Milton Lyle SOVEREIGN b 1938.
2. Edwin MOrris b 4 Sept 1917 Nodaway Co., MO., m Mildred MAHAN 1946 Ch: Mark b 1950, Martin b 1961
3. Jessie Earl b 25 May 1922 Nodaway Co., MO.m Jenelda ANTLE 1947 Ch: Michael b 1947, Deborah(adopted) b 1957, Stewart b 1959, Eric b 1961
4. Stanley Howard b 1 Jan 1924/6 Nodawy Co., MO m Alma ANTLE 1947. Ch: Steven b 1949.
5. Charles Thomas b Dec 1927 Nodaway Co., MO m Carolyn SIEVER 1953. Ch: David b 1955 Danny Lee b 1956, Charles Thomas b 1959, Kelley Ann b 1962.
6. Cora Carol b 18 Jan 1930 Nodaway Co., MO.,m Ralph Eugene FARRENS 1948 Ch: Donnie b 1951, Doulas b 1953, Roger b 1956.

7. Clifford Paul b 30 Mar 1931 Nodaway Co., MO. m Lois PHILLIPS 1952
Ch: Paula b 1953, Kenneth b 1954, Catherine b 1962, Laurie b 1970.

32. Marvin Starling CARMICHAEL (30) m Nellie Victoria SADDLER

1. Donald Francis b 10 Sept 1914 Nodaway Co., MO. m 1. Majorie PORTERFIELD 15 Jan 1935
m 2. Flourie COODE 7 Oct 1946 m 3. Virginia______ June 1968.

2. Elenora Louise b 6 Jan 1918 Nodaway Co., MO. m Lester B. REAKSECKER 25 June 1938

3. Lois Charline b 30 Oct 1923 Nodaway Co., MO. m David W. HACKENSMITH 23 Mar 1943
Ch: Dean

HISTORY OF THE BUZZARD--CARTER FAMILY

The Buzzard family originally came from Germany, it is not known when. They came to America settling in Pennsylvania.

Starting with John and Elizabeth(Rudy)Buzzard, John being born in Pennsylvania in 1803 and Elizabeth born in the same state in 1808. They came to Stark County, Ohio in the 1830,s, where Mr. Buzzard engaged principally as a farmer, although he was a shoemaker by trade. Elizabeth Rudy Buzzard had two brothers, George and Daniel Rudy. John Buzzard was a Whig, later a Republican, and he and his wife were members of the Lutheran Church. Their family consisted of seven children, three of who were born in Pennsylvania, two in Ohio, one in Iowa and one in Indiana. There names are William, Isaac, John Dec., Levi, Mary, Louisa, and George. In 1851 this family moved to Greene County, Indiana, settling on a farm, where Elizabeth died in 1853, and her husband, John, was killed on May 29, 1881, 1½ miles south of Stanford, Indiana, while cutting a tree that fell on him.

The third son of John was Levi Buzzard born July 5, 1840 in Stark County, Ohio. Levi was baptized July 18, 1841. He was reared on a farm and was educated in common schools. He spoke German. He was about eleven years old when he came to Greene County, Indiana. He has always been a farmer, but he at one time owned a number of lots in Buenavista, Indiana, in which state he owned forty acres of land..

On August 21, 1859, Levi Buzzard married Martha Mariah Carter, a native of Greene County, Indiana.

At the time Levi went to fight for his country, he lost his third daughter, Mandy Mariah in Sept. 1864. Levi enlisted in Company I, Twenty-ninth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry in 1864 and served under General Thomas until the close of the war. He was a Sgt.

He and his wife had eleven children: Mary Elizabeth, Margaret Louisa (Mag), Mandy Mariah (Amanda), Syntha E. Maryne (Emma), Martin Ensley, Laurilla Catherine (Laura), Charley Clarence, Thomas Franklin, John William, infant son (still born).

Levi and his family came to Nodaway County, Missouri in 1881. He moved in two covered wagons from near Stanford, Indiana. There were 28 days on the road. They had to stop in Illinois a few days while it was raining. He first rented a farm and engaged in general farming and stock raising. In 1888 he bought eighty acres of land, which he sold to Henry Thomas Carmichael in 1893 at $17 per acre. In politics Levi was a Democrat and was Justice of the Peace for several years in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard were members of the Missionary Baptist Church. Levi's wife Martha Mariah Carter was born Dec. 25, 1839, in Greene County, Indiana. She was the daughter of Lewis and Deliah Elizabeth (Tarkington) Carter, both natives of Indiana, his parents having come to Greene County, Indiana from Virginia in a very early day. Here Mr. Carter died in 1865 (1874) and his wife in 1879; her parents came from Tennessee in an early day. Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter. Some of their names are: Eliza Ann, Martha Mariah, Mary Elizabeth, Sarah Margaret, Harriet Emaline, and William.

Mr. Carter was a farmer, and a Democrat in politics, his wife was a member of the Baptist Church.

Levi Buzzard's daughter Laurilla Catherine was married to Henry Thomas Carmichael Sept. 30, 1887. He is the son of Starling and Celia (Workman) Carmichael of Indiana.

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HISTORY OF THE DOBSON FAMILY
NEWTON AND MARY DOBSON

Newton B. Dobson was born August 20, 1855, in Bloomington, Indiana. He had an older brother, W. Henry Dobson.

W. Henry was 21 and had just recently been married. His younger brother Newton, who was 11 years old, joined W. Henry and his wife on a wagon train to Missouri. (It is not known what happened to their parents) The wagon train left Bloomington, Indiana, and traveled up through Terre Haute, Indiana, through Illinois and Iowa, finally settling (being one of the first settlers) in White Oak Grove, Missouri, about two miles northeast of Pickering, Missouri, in 1866. Along with them were the Starling Carmichaels, Starling's brothers, Augustus, Archibald Carmichael, his son John, Starling's father and mother, Arch and Martha, John Burch and his family, and John Workman and his son William, to name a few on the wagon train.

William S. Shanks family and William H. Shanks family, the Levi Buzzard family and the John F. Thomas family came later.

While traveling on the wagon train, W. Henry's first wife gave birth to a son, W. F. Dobson, in Iowa. W. Henry did not stay in Pickering and went back to Illinois and settled there between 1868-1872 and traveled back to Indiana in 1874, then came back to Missouri in 1876. It is believed that Newton traveled with them. Newton got a teacher's certificate in much the same way as Phene Taggert and as a young man taught school. In the June of 1880, Newton was working as farmhand for Bill (Wm.) Workman. Billy built a little church known as the Workman Chapel and Cemetery on his property; it is not known when it was built. Two other men were working with Newton; their names were Nathan Hutchinson (age 40) and Jefferson Mount (age 18) as farmhands. Before working as a farm laborer, Newton taught school.

Newton met and married a girl by the name of Mary Elizabeth Buzzard from Indiana also. Newton bought a farm shortly after this and started raising a family. Their first child was a girl, Florence M., born in 1882; then a son was born to them on October 12, 1884; and a third and last child William E. in 1887.

During the period of 1885-1889 when Grover Cleveland was president, Newton had to sell all the chickens or face losing his farm because he could not pay the taxes Cleveland had imposed on the people. There is no record of hardships the family had to face, but they probably had some when the family first came to Missouri similar to the ones the Kansas Taggerts had to face. The only difference was that Missouri had water.

I have in my possession a small black tablet written in gold letters, made at the time of Newton's death; it has a picture of a lady leaning on a cross covered grave and states "Rock of Ages" -- in Loving Remembrance of Mr. Newton Blackshire Dobson; Born August 20, 1855; Died December 29, 1916; age 61 years, 4 months, 9 days -----

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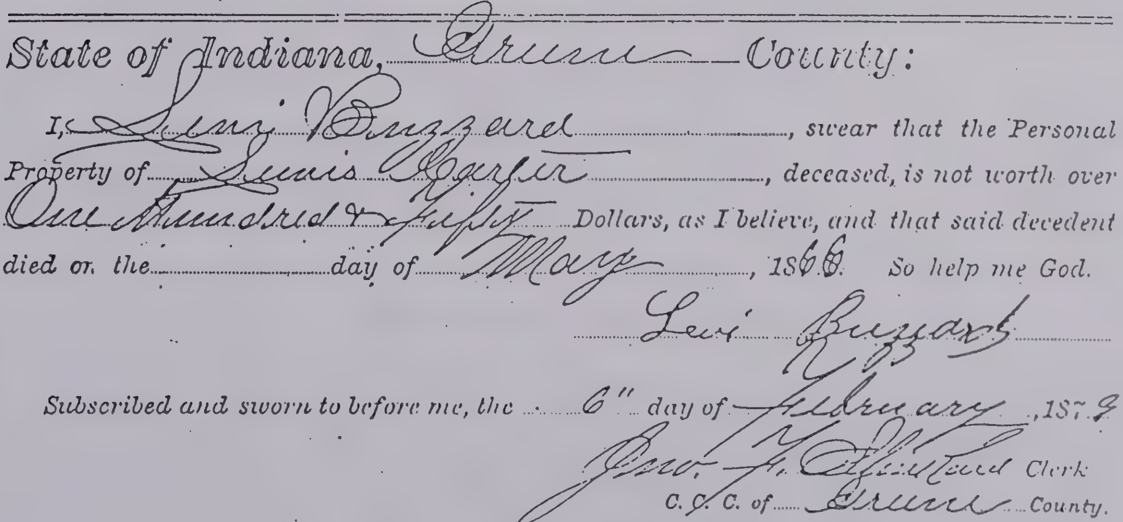


State of Indiana, Green County:

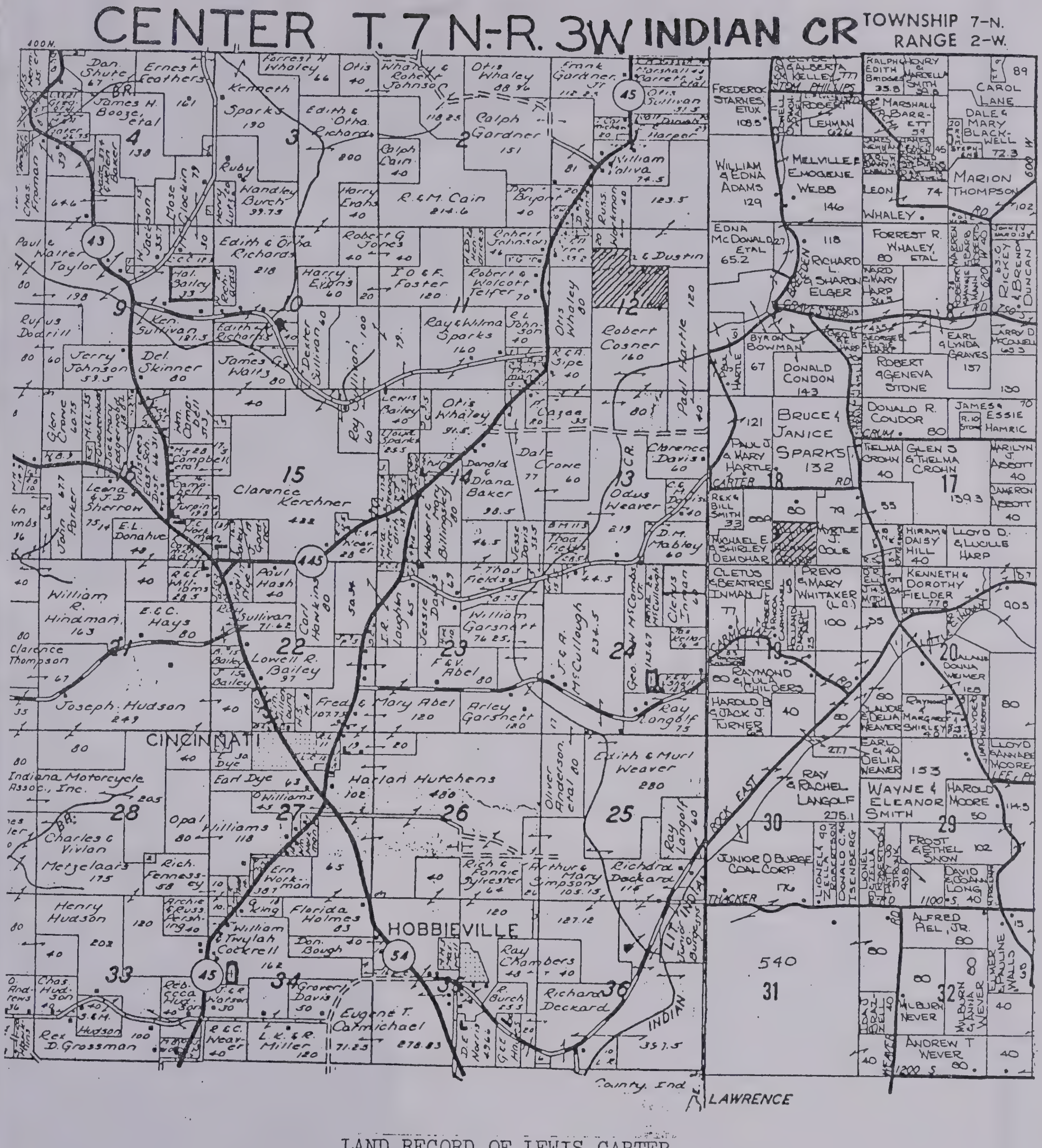
I, Levi Buzzard, swear that the Personal Property of Lewis Carter, deceased, is not worth over One Hundred & Fifty Dollars, as I believe, and that said decedent died on the .... day of May, 1866. So help me God.

Levi Buzzard

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the 6" day of February, 1879

Jno. H. [illegible] Clerk
C. C. C. of Green County.

Greene, County   Monroe, County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Ray & Rachel Langolf 275.1
Wayne & Eleanor Smith 153
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Junior O. Burge Coal Corp.
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David & Connie Long
Thacker
Alfred Riel, Jr. 80
Milburn Never
Milburn & Anna Wever
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Andrew T. Wever
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LAND RECORD OF LEWIS CARTER

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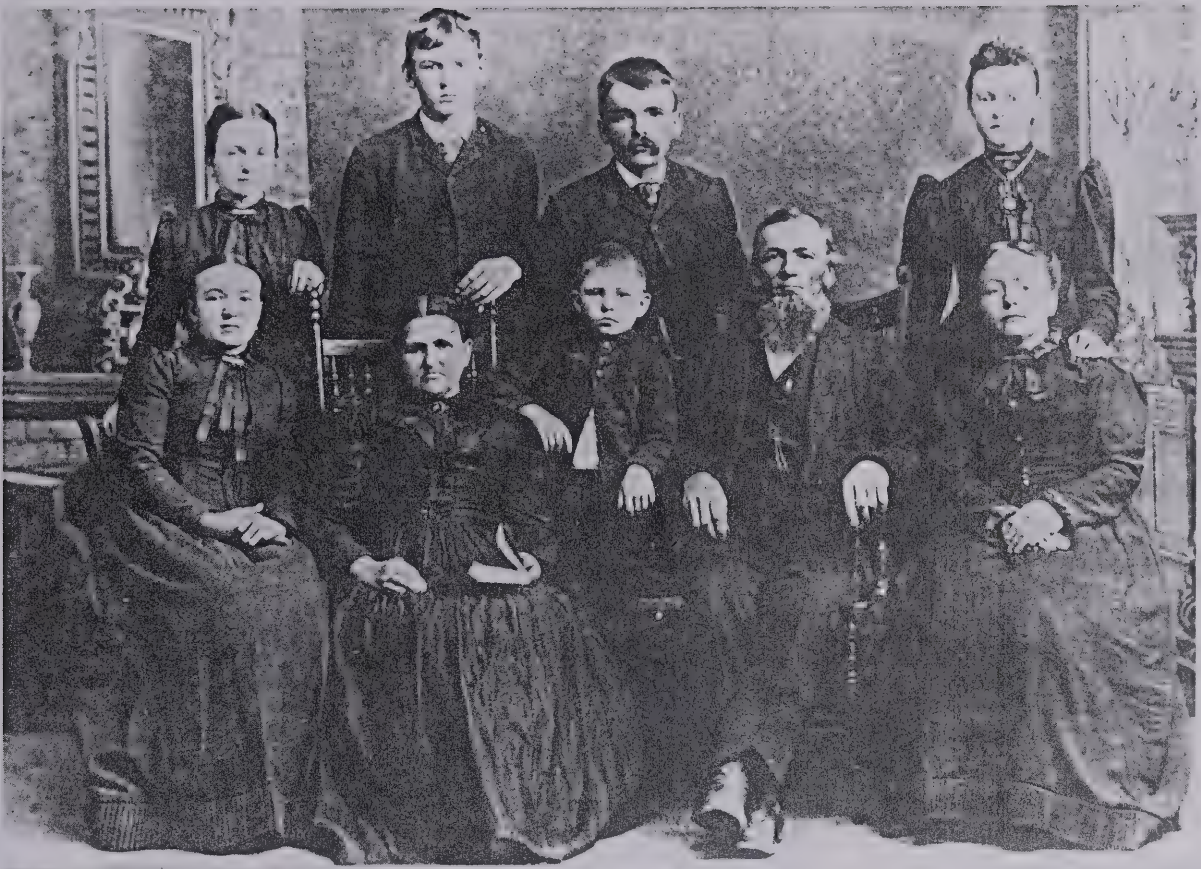
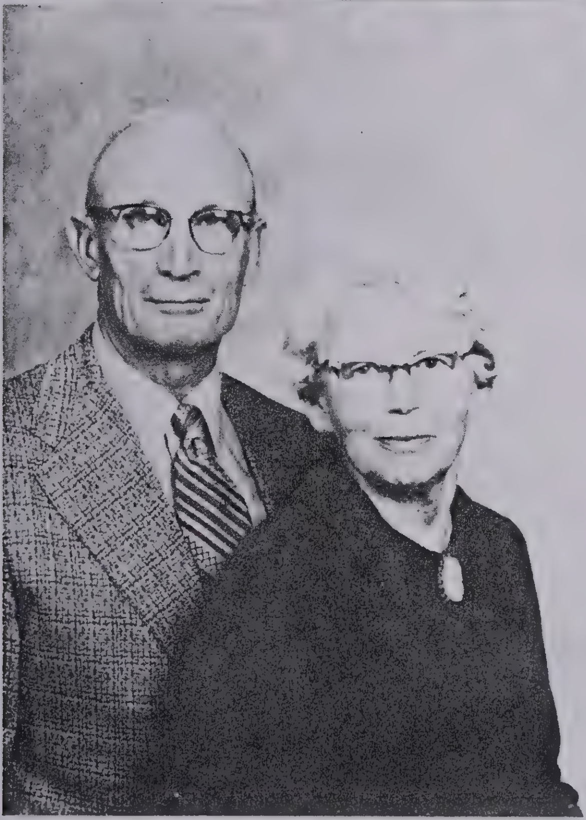
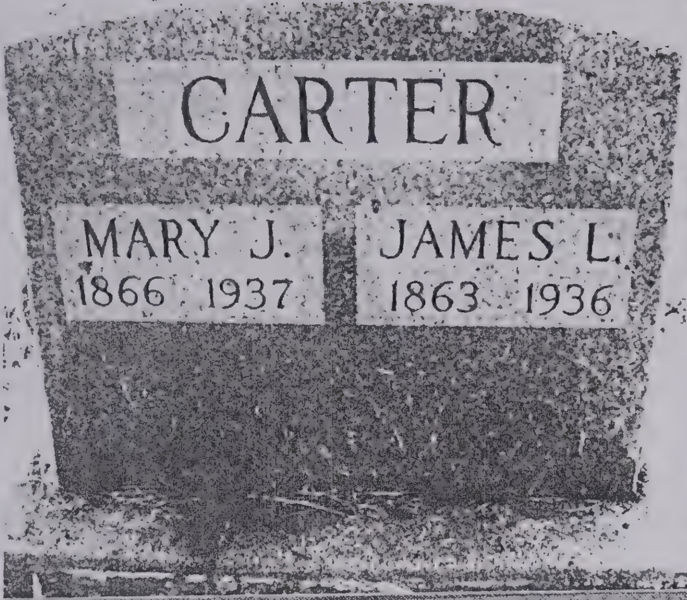




Top: Buzzard Family. Back Row -- Syntha Emaryne, Charles C., Martin Ensley, Laurilla 'Laura' Catherine (Carmichael). Front Row -- Margaret L. (West), Martha Carter Buzzard, Thomas Franklin, Levi Buzzard, Mary Elizabeth (Dobson).

Left: Ruby Baldwin Colville and husband James V. Colville married 13 Feb. 1932. Ruby is a granddaughter of Cynthia Emarine Buzzard and a great granddaughter of Martha Carter Buzzard and Levi.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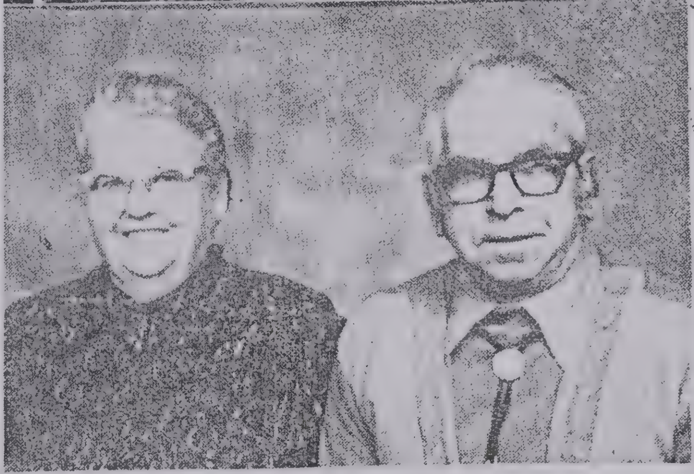

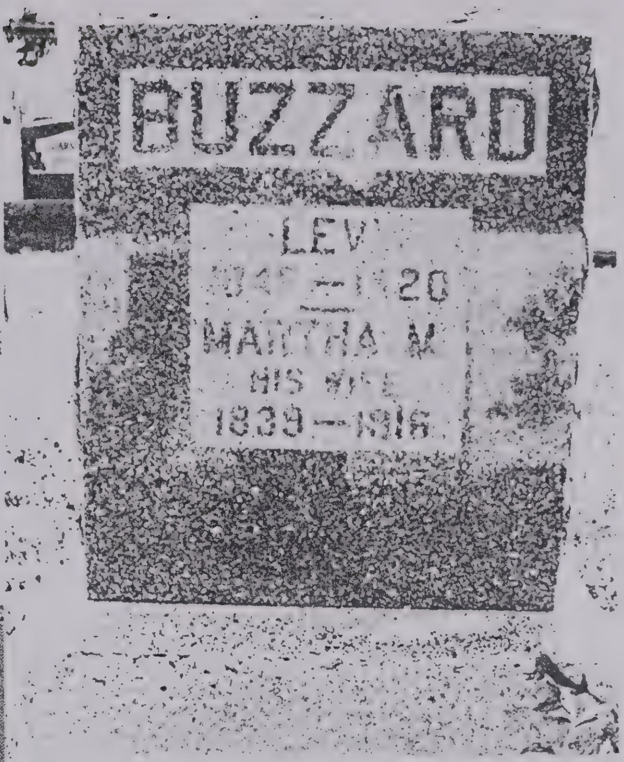
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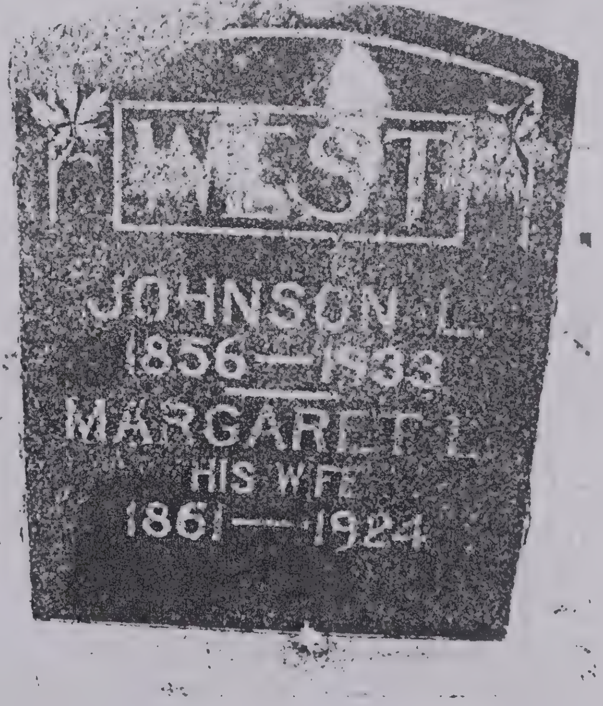

WEST
JOHNSON L.
1856—1933
MARGARET L.
HIS WIFE
1861—1924

Top Left: James L. Carter, son of Jessie E. Carter, m. Mary J. Carmichael, dau. of Starling II (Archibald II) 2 Oct. 1886 in Nodaway Co., Mo.
Lower Left: James S. Carmichael, second great grandson of Alexander, married Grace Adams 26 Sept. 1931.
Top Right: Martha M. Carter married Levi Buzzard 31 Aug. 1859.
Lower Right: Margaret L. Buzzard (dau. of Levi and Martha) m. Johnson L. West 9 Aug. 1890. Buried Workman Chapel, Nodaway County, Mo.

Open House Planned For Carmichael's Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carmichael

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carmichael, 1322 W. 8th Street, Bloomington, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 27, with an Open House at the Salvation Army gymnasium from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

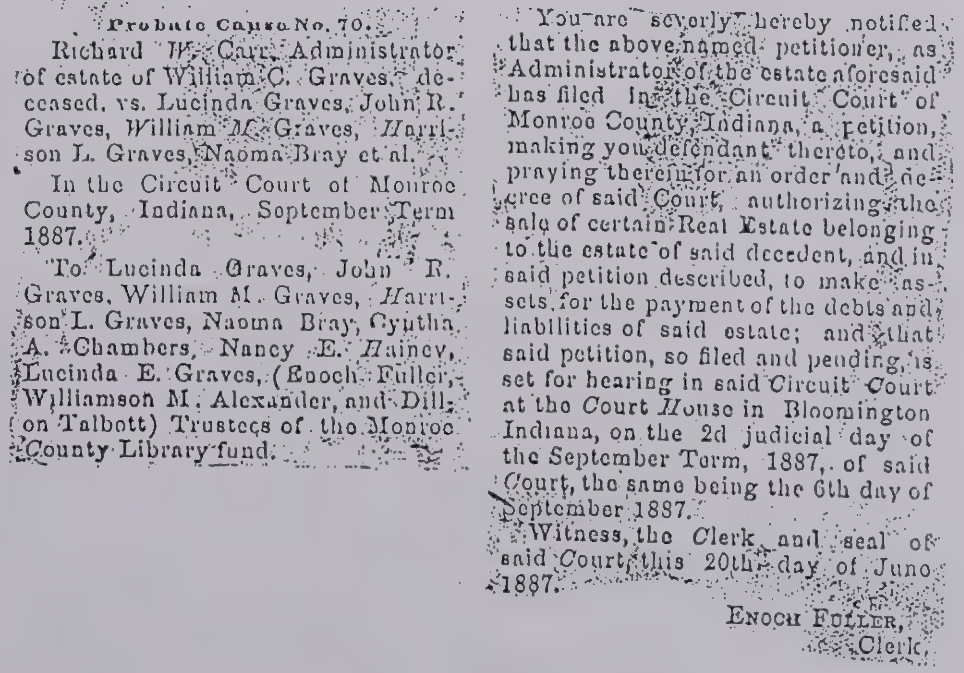
Hosting the special event will be their children, Kenneth J. of Bloomington; Mrs. James (Marjorie) Thomas of New Whiteland and Mrs. Charles (Helen Jean) Hawkins of Ellettsville, their spouses and nine grandchildren.

The Carmichaels were married September 26, 1931 in Greene County. She was the former Grace B. Abrams. The couple both worked in the Bloomington schools. Mr. Carmichael worked the last ten years before retirement as night supervisor at the Union Building at Indiana University. He is now employed part-time for the Salvation Army.

The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

Chapter 6 Lucinda

1. William Cilivan GRAVES m Lucinda CARTER, d/o William "Billy" CARTER, Sr. and Loucinda EDWARDS.
   1. John R., b 18 Sep 1841, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m 23 Oct 1864, Elizabeth FOSSETT. 1870 census they were in Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN, with son Rodolphus, age 5.
   2. Cynthia Ann (2), b 14 Jun 1843, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m 10 May 1866, Monroe co, IN, Simpson CHAMBERS, s/o Ozias and Mary CHAMBERS.
   3. Joel James, b 18 Dec 1845, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN.
   4. Naomi Y., b 24 Sep 1846, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m 20 Aug 1864, Calvin BRAG.
   5. Lydia J., b 19 Sep 1848, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 12 Jan 1857, bur Carter Cem, Section 17, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN.
   6. Harrison Lemuel (4), b 19 Jan 1850, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 1929, bur Cotton Hill Cem, Brazil, Clay co, IN; m ca 1877, Mary Amanda STORM, b 1852, d 29 Apr 1909, Brazil, IN; m 2d, 11 Mar 1911, Alice J. WOODRUFF, b 28 Aug 1860.
   7. Nancy Elizabeth (14), b 29 Nov 1851, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 10 Jan 1913, Clear Creek twp, Monroe co, IN, bur Harrodsburg, Monroe co, IN, Cem; m 21 Jun 1870, Monroe co, IN, George HAINEY, b 15 may 1844, Pulaski co, KY, s/o William HAINEY and Martha EDWARDS, d 15 Jan 1908, Monroe co, IN, bur Harrodsburg Cem.
   8. Lucinda Ellen, b 17 Nov 1853, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; m 2 Oct 1883 and div John F. GRAVES.
   9. William Marion (19), b 31 May 1857, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 5 Mar 1907, bur Leach Cem, New Freedom, Owen co, IN; m 16 May 1872, Greene co, IN, Eliza BUNCH, b 1857, IN, d before 1882; m 2d, 15 Mar 1882, Greene co, IN, Annie SHARR, b 5 Apr 1862, Greene co, IN, d/o John SHARR (s/o Oolery SHARR and Elizabeth REDMILLER) and Mary CARMICHAEL (d/o Joseph CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth HOLDER, gr-d/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-d/o Charles HOLDER and Maria Margarethe KRAUSE, gr-gr-d/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria FOLLWEILER, gr-gr-d/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-d/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK, Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER, Melchior KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-gr-d/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, Andreas VOLCK and Catharine MECKEL, whose descendants are now named FULK/FAULK), d 6 Mar 1949, bur Leach Cem.



Probate Cause No. 70.

Richard W. Carr, Administrator of estate of William C. Graves, deceased, vs. Lucinda Graves, John R. Graves, William M. Graves, Harrison L. Graves, Naoma Bray et al.

In the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Indiana, September Term 1887.

To Lucinda Graves, John R. Graves, William M. Graves, Harrison L. Graves, Naoma Bray, Cynthia A. Chambers, Nancy E. Hainey, Lucinda E. Graves, (Enoch Fuller, Williamson M. Alexander, and Dillon Talbott) Trustees of the Monroe County Library fund.

You are severly hereby notified that the above named petitioner, as Administrator of the estate aforesaid has filed in the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Indiana, a petition, making you defendant thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said Court, authorizing the sale of certain Real Estate belonging to the estate of said decedent, and in said petition described, to make assets for the payment of the debts and liabilities of said estate; and that said petition, so filed and pending, is set for hearing in said Circuit Court at the Court House in Bloomington Indiana, on the 2d judicial day of the September Term, 1887, of said Court, the same being the 6th day of September 1887.

Witness, the Clerk and seal of said Court this 20th day of June 1887.

ENOCH FULLER,
Clerk.

2. Simpson CHAMBERS m Cynthia Ann GRAVES (1).
   1. Orlena, b Apr 1869; bur Linthicum Cem, Monroe co, IN, d by 1910 census; m 1 Nov 1891, William JUDAH; m 2d, Hanigan BRASSFIELD, b Nov 1855, s/o Andrew BRASSFIELD (s/o Jesse BRASSFIELD and Mary REVIS, gr-s/o John and Elizabeth BRASSFIELD) and Mary PARHAM (d/o Allen PARHAM and Etter BURCH, gr-d/o John PARHAM and Mary SHEMWELL, gr-gr-d/o John SHEMWELL.
   2. Cora D., b 1871; m 6 Oct 1900, Leon WHITLEY; no ch.
   3. Edith (3), b 1875; m 15 Apr 1893, James M. BARGER.
   4. Fordice.
   5. Donald.

3. James M. BARGER m Edith CHAMBERS (2).
   1. Ray, b Jan 1898, Needmore, IN.
   2. Curt, b Feb 1900, Bedford, IN.
   3. Glen Evan, b Jun 1906, Bedford, IN.
   4. Goldie Faye.
   5. Ollie, res Bedford, IN.

4. Harrison L. GRAVES (1) m Mary Amanda STORM.
   1. Ethel T. (5), b 1878, Perry twp, Lawrence co, IN; bur Cotton Hill Cem, Brazil, Clay co, IN; m 18 Jun 1901, Clay co, IN, Walter STRONG.
   2. Lillian Myrtle "Lilly" (6), b 31 Jan 1881, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 17 Mar 1950, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; m 11 Mar 1901, Hancock co, IN, Roscoe C. LEAVETT, b 29 Jul 1879, Acton, Marion co, IN, a printer, d 24 Dec 1949.
   3. Lucinda Lena (10), b 13 Sep 1882, Clay co, IN; m 24 Dec 1908, Clay co, IN, William H. WHEELER.
   4. Julia (11), b 2 Jan 1888, Clay co, IN; d 10 Jan 1963; m 29 Oct 1903, Clay co, IN, Edward DISKIN.
   5. Lee Byron (12), b 11 Dec 1889, Clay co, IN; d 1960; m 24 Apr 1912, Clay co, IN, Ora L. NORTON.
   6. Frank (13), b 5 Dec 1893, Clay co, IN; d Apr 1972; m 8 May 1915, Clay co, IN, Zella STOUT.

5. Walter STRONG m Ethel T. GRAVES (4).
   1. Mildred, b Apr 1902; m --- EBERHART; res Elkhart, IN.
   2. Dee.
   3. Althea; m --- ATKINSON.

6. Roscoe C. LEAVETT m Lilly M. GRAVES (4).
   1. Donald Robert (7), b 2 Apr 1902, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; d 10 May 1965, Delaware co, PA, bur Chester co, PA; m 9 Apr 1932, Peru, Miami co, IN, Mildred L. CHARTERS, b 12 Feb 1907, Peru, IN, d/o Charles Milton CHARTERS and Harriet "Hattie" PORTER. He was a salesman for Lehigh Portland Cement Company.
   2. Roscoe Harrison "Harry", b 29 Jan 1905, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; d 14 Aug 1921.

7. Donald Robert LEAVETT (6) m Mildred L. CHARTERS.
   1. Kathryn Louise (8), b 23 Feb 1935, Peru, Miami co, IN; m 30 May 1958, Indianpolis, Marion co, IN, Marc Steward WAGGENER, b 18 Feb 1932.
   2. Sarah Jane (9), b 6 Jul 1938, Peru, Miami co, IN; m 8 Jul 1961, Delaware co, PA, Kenneth Vance GRAVES, b 15 Jul 1936, New York, NY.

8. Marc Steward WAGGENER m Kathryn Louise LEAVETT (7).
   1. Deborah E., b 22 Dec 1959, Franklin, Johnson co, IN.
   2. Margaret Suzanne, b 11 Dec 1961, Noblesville, Hamilton co, IN.
   3. Heidi Lynn, b 1 Oct 1966, Indianapolis,Marion co, IN.

9. Kenneth Vance GRAVES m Sarah Jane LEAVETT (7).
   1. Sheryl Lynn, b 8 Jun 1963, Ridley Park, Delaware co, PA.
   2. Susan Michelle, b 12 Mar 1966, Ridley Park, Delaware co, PA.

10. William H. WHEELER m Lucinda Lena GRAVES (4).
    1. Lucille; m --- STALEY; res Phoenix, AZ.
    2. Marjorie; res Evanston, IL.

11. Edward DISKIN m Julia GRAVES (4).
    1. Frank.

12. Lee Byron GRAVES (4) m Ora L. NORTON.
    1. Byron, b 28 Aug 1912, Lansing, MI.
    2. Lenabelle, b 9 Mar 1914; m W. C. SHANK; res Burbank, CA.
    3. Joanne; res Terre Haute, IN.

13. Frank GRAVES (4) m Zella STOUT.
    1. Gerald Albert, b 30 Sep 1918.

14. George HAINEY m Nancy Elizabeth GRAVES (1).
    1. Joel T. Abner, b 1872, Monroe co, IN; bur Clear Creek Cem, Monroe co, IN; m, Monroe co, IN, Emma MEADOWS b 1868, IN; ch: Ruth, b 26 Apr 1899, not in household, 1900 census.
    2. Lenora Ann (15), b 27 Dec 1872, Monroe co, IN; d 20 Jan 1917; m 1 Nov 1892, Elden A. FRANTZ, b 18 Mar 1869, Washington City, IN, d 1 Mar 1949, bur Smithsville, IN.
    3. Gertrude, b 8 Oct 1874, Monroe co, IN; d 28 Nov 1908; m Giles SEXTON.
    4. Irene, b 1878, KS; m Moses BURRIS, b 1872, KY; res 1900 census Clear Creek twp, Monroe co, IN, with Ethel age 3 and Louis B. age 2. (39)
    5. William Jasper (16), b 24 Nov 1879, Monroe co, IN; d 13 Sep 1966, bur Clear Creek Cem, Monroe co, IN; m Cora C. GRUBB, b 24 Nov 1879, Monroe co, IN, d 8 Mar 1971, bur Clear Creek Cem.
    6. Edna Rae, b 6 aug 1882; m, Monroe co, IN, Joseph SHIELDS, b 29 Aug 1881, s/o James SHIELDS and Mary HOLTENBERG.
    7. Carlotta Florence "Lottie" , b 27 May 1885, Smithville, IN; m, Monroe co, IN, Everett ROBINSON, b 1 Aug 1876, s/o Lewis ROBINSON and Elizabeth TOURNER. (40)
    8. Grace Lorne (17), b 3 Apr 1887, Monroe co, IN; d 2 Sep 1951, Greenwood, Johnson co, IN, bur Smithville, IN; m, as his 2d wife, 1 Jan 1913, Columbia, Adair co, KY, George Robert SHIRLEY, b 2 Jan 1887, Adair co, KY, s/o John Robert SHIRLEY (s/o George Thompson SHIRLEY and Ellen M. HATCHER, gr-s/o Richard W. SHIRLEY and Mary YATES, gr-s/o Jeremiah HATCHER, gr-gr-s/o Revolutionary soldier Thomas SHIRLEY and Mollie YATES, gr-gr-s/o Jeremiah HATCHER and --- WAGGONER, gr-gr-s/o George YATES) and Mary Alice BROWNING, d 7 Jun 1964, Adair co, KY, bur K. of P. Cem, Smithville, IN; m 1st, Adair co, KY, Lee OSBORN; m 3d, Jane, widow of Arthur EADS.
    9. Lenna Blanche (18), b 14 Nov 1891, Smithville, Monroe co, IN; d 27 Nov 1967, Campbellsville, KY, bur Columbia, KY; m, Monroe co, IN, Robert Lee STEPHENS, b 24 Jul 1887, Metcalf co, KY, s/o Napoleon Bonaparte STEPHENS and Catherine BURRIS, d 9 Apr 1960, Columbia, Adair co, KY.

15. Elden A. FRANTZ m Lenora Anna HAINEY (14)
    1. Carl Vernon (twin), b 23 Aug 1894, Monroe co, IN; d 1959, bur Chicago, Cook co, IL; m 1918, Elizabeth Cleta GARBERSON.
    2. (twin), b 23 Aug 1894, Monroe co, IN; d 1894.
    3. George Taylor, b 5 Apr 1897, Monroe co, IN; d 11 Dec 1969m bur Smithville, IN; m 27 Nov 1920, Margaret L. NICHOLS, b 25 Jul 1902, d/o Charles NICHOLS and Ida BURCH. (38)
    4. Elizabeth, b 18 Nov 1899, Monroe co, IN; m 1929, Norse BARRETT.
    5. Nedie Mildred, b 26 Jan 1902, Monroe co, IN; d 12 Mar 1941, bur Smithville, IN; never married.
    6. Joyce Martin, b 30 Nov 1904, Monroe co, IN; d 10 Mar 1914, bur Smithville, IN.
    7. Jessie, b 1 May 1907, Monroe co, IN; m 21 Sep 1929, Rex SIMS.
    8. Catherine, b 20 Aug 1909, Monroe co, IN; m 24 Aug 1929, Monroe co, IN, Donovan Oral GOOLDEY. (37)

16. William Jasper HAINEY (14) m Cora C. GRUBB.
    1. Velda Faye, b 29 Jan 1913, Monroe co, IN; d 31 Jan 1913.
    2. Mack, b 20 Nov 1917, Monroe co, IN.

17. George Robert SHIRLEY m Grace Lorne HAINEY (14).
    1. John Robert, b 27 Nov 1913, Adair co, KY; m 4 Jul 1934, Grace Marie PICKETT; res Decatur, IL; ch: Donald Robert, Nancy Lucille.
    2. Elizabeth Lee, b 15 May 1916, Adair co, KY; m 1935, P. A. WAYMIRE; ch: Dustin O'Neal, Travis Duane, Sharon Dawn; m 2d, 1960, Milton HOPPES; res Foley, AL.
    3. Warren Browning, b 5 Dec 1918, Adair co, KY; m 1945, Jean ---; m 2d, 1951, Lorena WORD; no ch; retired army officer, res El Paso, TX.
    4. Margaret Irene, b 8 May 1921, Monroe co, IN; m 12 Jun 1946, Ward J. COLLINS, Jr; res Linton, Greene co, IN; ch: Kathleen M., Clarice E., Arthur Warren.
    5. Richard William, b 12 Dec 1924, Monroe co, IN; d 15 May 1975; m 8 Jun 1948, Kathryn Louise CHAMBERS; ch: Mark William, Dennis John.
    6. Benjamin Laurence, b 12 Dec 1924, Monroe co, IN; d 16 Jan 1931.
    7. Clarice Victoria, b 23 Dec 1930, Monroe co, IN; m 16 Jun 1951, Ralph Eugene RUTAN; res Columbus, IN; ch: Robert Eugene, Jr., Barbara Lorne, Ted William.

18. Robert Lee STEPHENS m Lenna Blanche HAINEY (14).
    1. Paul Lee, b 3 Oct 1909, Adair co, KY; d 27 Jun 1968, Jeffersonville, IN; m 3 Jun 1933, Kate POLLARD.
    2. William Davis, b 3 Jan 1911, Adair co, KY; d 26 Dec 1974, Hardensburg, IN; m 29 Dec 1934, Vern Ella MOSS; one dau; m 2d.
    3. Susan Kathreen, b 6 Nov 1913, Adair co, KY; m 6 Mar 1932, Laurence McCAWLEY.
    4. Willard Twyman, b 24 Sep 1916, Adair co, KY; d 10 Aug 1977, Columbia, KY; m 12 Jun 1942, Mackie MOSS.
    5. Carl Edwin, b 26 Sep 1918, Adair co, KY; m 26 Dec 1939, Zelpha MAUPIN.
    6. Maurice Gilbert, b 13 Jul 1921, Adair co, KY; m 31 May 1941, Pauline MONTGOMERY.
    7. Robert Noel, b 23 Feb 1923, Adair co, KY; m 9 Jan 1946, Ruby HOLMES.
    8. Mary Esther, b 27 Feb 1925, Adair co, KY; m 29 Sep 1946,James Leslie DUDLEY.
    9. Betty Maxine, b 19 Apr 1928, Adair co, KY; m 11 Dec 1948, Gilbert PIKE.
    10. George Houston, b 12 Sep 1930, Adair co, KY, a twin; m 28 Jun 1951, Barbara Bernice BROCKMAN.
    11. James Hewitt, b 12 Sep 1930, Adair co, KY, a twin; m 5 Jun 1951, Mary Louise SPARKS.

19. William Marion GRAVES (1) m Eliza BUNCH; m 2d, Annie SHARR.
    1. Jacob, b 1874, Richland twp, Greene co, IN.
    2. Carrie, b 1878, Richland twp, Greene co, IN.
    3. Erma Lolia (20), b 16 Jan 1883, Freedom, IN; d 6 aug 1957, bur Perry Cem, Clay co, IN; m 23 Dec 1908, Perry HOCKMAN, b 23 Jul 1882, Owen co, IN, s/o William HOCKMAN (b 19 Jul 1850, d 24 Apr 1902) and Isabel LIMMERICK (b 12 Dec 1859, d 26 jun 1940), d 28 Aug 1962, bur Perry Cem, Clay co, IN.
    4. Jessie L., b 10 Oct 1884, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN; d 27 Feb 1960, Spencer, IN; m Wynn MULL, b 1879, d 1947; ch: Alta, b 1 Feb 1919, d 8 Jun 1955, bur Riverside Cem, Spencer, Owen co, IN.
    5. Carl E. (22), b 17 Dec 1888, IN: d 19 Jun 1974, bur Newark Cem; m 15 Dec 1910, Mena FRYE, b 14 Mar 1890, Greene co, IN, d/o David W. FRYE and Susan D. MARTINDALE (d/o Ralph MARTINDALE and Delilah DAVIS, gr-d/o Daniel MARTINDALE and Barbara DANGER, gr-gr-d/o Daniel and Rachel MARTINDALE, gr-gr-d/o Ralph DANGER), d 28 Sep 1954, bur Newark Cem; m 2d, Bessie ---.
    6. Dennis Logan (29), b 22 Feb 1891, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN; d 24 May 1950, bur Grandview Cem, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN; m 4 Dec 1912, Greene co, IN, Orda BINGHAM, b 30 Oct or Nov 1893, Greene co, IN, d/o Daniel BINGHAM (s/o Alfred, gr-s/o Fred, gr-gr-s/o Edmund) and Arabelle TALBERT.
    7. J. Shirley, b 7 Mar 1893, Beech Creek twp, Greene co, IN; d CA; m Elsie GENTRY; ch: Iris, d 1963, bur Spencer, Owen co, IN, m Kenneth Wayne THOMPSON, ch - Jack THOMPSON , res RR, Spencer, IN.
    8. Paris L., b 14 Nov 1896, Greene co, IN; d 16 Oct 1968, bur Newark Cem, Greene co, IN; m 2 Dec 1914, Anna FULLER; res Switz City, IN.
    9. Erzie L. (30), b 13 jan 1906, Owen co, IN; b 13 Jan 1906, Owen co, IN; res 1979, Spencer, IN; m Flaura CHRISTY, b 15 Feb 1906, Owen co, IN, d 3 Mar 1934, bur Riverside Cem, Spencer, IN; m 2d, Elsie GENTRY.

20. Perry HOCKMAN m Erma Lolia GRAVES (19).
    1. Avern, b 2 Jan 1910, Owen co, IN; m Jenny GENTRY; ch: Donald Glen m --- BURCHAM; Ruth m --- SINDERS.
    2. Pearlie, b 13 Jan 1912, Owen co, IN; m Lewis FULK; ch: Lolia; Silvia m --- RAWLEY.
    3. Elmer (21), b 14 Jul 1915, Owen co, IN; m 28 Aug 1937, Jasonville, Greene co, IN, Geraldine Irma MARLONG, b 19 Sep 1916, Clay co, IN, d/o Richard MARLON and Emmaline REED.
    4. Elva, b 30 Oct 1917, Owen co, IN; m Dec 1937, Roscoe HOFFMAN; no ch.
    5. Myrtle; m Raymond MILLER; m 2d, Solan STALEY; adopted Terry and Gary.

21. Elmer HOCKMAN (20) m Geraldine Irma MARLON.
    1. Mona Janet, b 8 Jun 1938, Clay co, IN; m Donald BLUST.
    2. Mary Jo, b 12 Aug 1939, Clay co, IN; m Marlin LUX.
    3. Loretta, b 20 Mar 1941, Clay co, IN; m Tony Leon COLE.
    4. Darrel, b 15 Jan 1943, Sanborn, Knox co, IN; m Portia LYNCH, d/o Herbert LYNCH of Linton, IN.

22. Carl E. GRAVES (19) m Mena FRYE.
    1. Harold Shirley (23), b 2 Feb 1913, Owen co, IN; m 17 Jun 1938, Spencer, IN, grace Elizabeth LOVE, b 3 Oct 1917, Greene co, IN, d/o Henry LOVE and Tony PEARSON.
    2. Alton, b 16 Oct 1911, Greene co, IN; m Celia RADER; ch: Jerry m Donna JONES.
    3. Loren Frye (24), b 6 Feb 1915, Owen co, IN; m 5 Apr 1941, Bloomington, IN, Onieta Maxine JOHNSON, b 12 Sep 1918, Bloomfield, IN, d/o Harry L. JOHNSON and Hazel L. COLLINS.
    4. Jessie Leona (25), b 11 Feb 1917, Owen co, IN; m 11 Jan 1947, Indianapolis, IN, Ralph Brewer HEIM, b 4 Jun 1917, Greene co, IN, s/o Ray HEIM and Hallie BREWER.
    5. Austin Glenn (26), b 10 Feb 1919, Owen co, IN; m 7 Jul 1945, Worthington, IN, Ruth WILSON, b 11 Dec 1925, Worthington, Greene co, IN, d/o John A. WILSON and Rosa Moore McCULLOUGH.
    6. Carl, Jr., b 29 Aug 1921, Highland twp, Greene co, IN; m and div Sylvia CORNELL, no ch; m 2d, 9 Dec 1953, Irma LANG, b 15 Jan 1915, Sullivan co, IN, d/o Elisha LANG (s/o George LANG) and Edna RING and widow of Ray TAYLOR, who d 19 Jan 1952 and whose children are Wilma Chloe TAYLOR, b 26 May 1934, Linton, Greene co, IN, m 6 Apr 1956, Vernon HENDRICKS; Charles Ray TAYLOR, b 27 May 193-, Linton, IN, m 16 Sep 1960, Mary Louise CORE.
    7. William L., b 1924, Greene co, IN; d 1925.
    8. Garland Dale (28), b 11 Mar 1926, Fairplay twp, Greene co, IN, a twin; m 24 Sep 1950, Greene co, IN, Beatrice Mae LANDIS, b 21 Dec 1930, Greene co, IN, d/o Kenneth LANDIS and Geneva McGILL.
    9. Marcella, b 11 Mar 1926, Fairplay twp, Greene co, IN, a twin; d 14 Mar 1926.

23. Harold Shirley GRAVES (22) m Grace Elizabeth LOVE.
    1. Arnold Leroy, b 26 Dec 1940, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN; m 8 Jun 1968, Marsha SMITH; ch: Rebecca Lynn.
    2. Gary Gene, b 21 Nov 1945, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN; m 1967, Loretta HOLTSCLAW; ch: Kerry Lee, Robert.
    3. Stanley J., b 27 Aug 1949, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN; m Diana SCHAUB.
    4. Shirley Darlene, b 16 Feb 1957, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 21 Nov 1976, Steven HOLTSCLAW; ch: Jeremy.

24. Loren Frye GRAVES (22) m Onieta Maxine JOHNSON.
    1. Peggy Joyce, b 23 Nov 1947, Linton, Greene co, IN.
    2. Linda Mae, b 10 Dec 1949, Linton, Greene co, IN.

25. Ralph Brewer HEIM m Jessie Leona GRAVES (22).
    1. Phyllis Jean, b 31 May 1950, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN.
    2. Ralph Frederick, b 7 Jun 1953, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN.

26. Austin GRAVES (22) m Ruth WILSON.
    1. Terry Glenn (27), b 29 May 1946, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 18 Aug 1974, Nattasha DAUGHERTY, b Salem, IN, d/o Robert and Dorothy DOUGHERTY; div 7 Jun 1978; m 2d, 26 May 1979, Denise FLOYD.
    2. Randy Joe, b 19 Jan 1956, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 18 Dec 1976, Sheryl Jane DIXON.

27. Terry Glenn GRAVES (26) m Nattasha DAUGHERTY; m 2d, Denise FLOYD.
    1. Heather Brooke, b 11 Jun 1976, Linton, Greene co, IN.

28. Garland Dale GRAVES (22) m Beatrice Mae LANDIS.
    1. Beth Laurie, b 21 Aug 1956, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 3 Jun 1978, F. John GILLESPIE; ch: twins, Laura J. and Leslie R., b 28 Nov 1981, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
    2. Keith Dale, b 6 Mar 1961, Linton, Greene co, IN.

29. Dennis Lynn GRAVES (19) m Orda BINGHAM.
    1. Wayne L., b 5 Sep 1917, Greene co, IN; d 6 Jul 1976, bur Prairie Chapel Cem, Georgetown, IN; m Ruth ---; ch: Patricia Ann, b 17 Jul 1947, Linton, IN, m 2 Apr 1966, Michael L. HASLER, b 21 Apr 1947, Linton, IN, s/o John HASLER and Donna BENNETT, res RR, Bloomfield, IN, ch- Jonathan HASLER, b 20 Jul 1967, Linton, IN, Teresa Michale "Tricia", b 18 Oct 1970, Linton, IN, Gretchen Nicole, b 9 Nov 1972, Vincennes, Knox co, IN, Jessica Ann, b 5 Jun 1977, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
    2. Juanita; m --- HIEB.

30. Erzie GRAVES (19) m Flaura CHRISTY.
    1. Russell Byron (31), b 27 Nov 1924, Owen co, IN; d 4 Dec 1976, bur Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, MO; m 2 Jan 1950, Katherine Julia COYNE, b 19 Jul 1932, St. Louis, MO, d/o Robert I. COYNE and Marie Josephine WELSH, a social worker degreed in sociology, who m 2d, 10 Jun 1979, Phoenix, AZ, Ted MacDONALD.
    2. Lois Genevieve (33), b 29 Sep 1926, Owen co, IN; m 25 Oct 1946, Owen co, IN, Harold PATTERSON, b 18 Feb 1922, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN, s/o Charles PATTERSON and Margaret Elizabeth GENTRY.
    3. Margie Jean (36), b 6 Sep 1930, Owen co, IN; m 5 Sep 1954,Charles Wilmer BULLERDICK, b 2 Aug 1930, Vigo co, IN, s/o Clifford E. BULLERDICK and Mary R. TRIMMER.

31. Russell Byron GRAVES (30) m Katherine Julia COYNE.
    1. Russell Byron, Jr. (32), b 18 Jan 1951, St. Louis, MO; m 10 Jan 19--, Charlene BRUNS, b 2 Aug 19--, Vigo co, IN, d/o Glenn BRUNS and Deloris PETERS.
    2. Arthur Elliott, b 8 Sep 1952, St. Louis, MO.
    3. Kathryn Marie, b 5 Apr 1954, St. Louis, MO.
    4. Mary Susan, b 27 May 1955, St. Louis, MO; m 10 Jan 1975, Montgomery co, MD, Thomas W. SCHAUB.
    5. Robert Henry, b 14 Jul 1956, St. Louis, MO; m 15 Dec 1978, IL, Kong Sim KIM, b 8 Jan 1958, Korea; ch: Kathryn Julia, b 21 Sep 1979, Korea.
    6. Anthony Joseph, b 17 Mar 1958, St. Louis, MO.

32. Russell Byron GRAVES, Jr. (31) m Charlene BRUNS.
    1. Lorraine Lynn, b 8 Jul 19--, St. Louis, MO.
    2. Julia Kay, b 21 Sep 19--, St. Louis, MO.
    3. Russell Byron III, b 2 Nov 1973, St. Louis, MO.

33. Harold PATTERSON m Lois Genevieve GRAVES (30).
    1. Steven Wesley (34), b 22 Jan 1948, Greencastle, Putnam co, IN; m 30 Mar 1969, Spencer, Owen co, IN, Carol Louise STUTZ, b 2 Mar 1950, Greencastle, IN, d/o Warren STUTZ and Dorothy Thelma MEEK.
    2. Carol L., b 30 Aug 1949, Greencastle, Putnam co, IN.
    3. Randall Dean (35), b 25 Dec 1952, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 1 Apr 1973, Owen co, IN, Cathy Diane SANBURN, b 28 Apr 1955, Bloomington, IN, d/o William Lynn SANBURN and Wilma Jean RANARD.
    4. Dixie L., b 1 Feb 1954, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 4 Sep 1976, Vigo co, IN, Robert James DAVIS, s/o Francis E. DAVIS and Mary Ellen KLEIN CHAFIN.

34. Steven Wesley PATTERSON (33) m Carol Louise STUTZ.
    1. Angela Rae, b 5 Jan 1972, Terre Haute, Vigo co, IN.
    2. Matthew Stephen, b 6 Jan 1977, Sullivan, Sullivan co, IN.

35. Randall Dean PATTERSON (33) m Cathy Diane SANBURN.
    1. Holly Ann, b 24 Sep 1973, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

2. Hope Elizabeth, b 1 Mar 1978, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

36. Charles Wilmer BULLERDICK m Margie Jean GRAVES (30).
    1. Marie Ellen, b 16 Jul 1956, Arlington, Fairfax co, VA; m 20 Nov 1976, Tim PERSINGER; ch: Cindy, b 3 Jan 1978, Terre Haute, Vigo co, IN.
    2. Marlene Sue, b 13 Jun 1958, Brazil, Clay co, IN; m 5 Mar 1977, Don MARTIN.

37. Donovan Oral GOOLDY m Catherine Lois FRANTZ (15)
    1. Roger Dinnis, b 15 Mar 1930, Monroe co., IN; m 3 Sept 1955 Glays CRUM
    2. Walter Raymond, b 4 May 1932 Monroe co., IN; m Mar 1957 Ileene COOMBES, m 2d 4 May 1968 Patricia VAN TREESE
    3. Donavan Jerry, b 9 Sept 1934, Monroe co., IN; m 13 Oct 1958 Madge KING
    4. Alice b 21 Oct 1936, Austin, Travis co., TX; m 4 Feb 1955 Richard FINLEY

38. George Taylor FRANTZ (15) m Margaret L. NICHOLS
    1. Barbara Jean, b 17 July 1921, d 1921
    2. Margaret Marcene, b 3 Apr 1923, Monroe co., IN; m 24 May 1946 Rex A BYRD
    3. Gloria Joan, 9 Sept 1924 Monroe co., IN; m 9 Nov 1946 Wm George RAMSEY

39. Joseph Moses BURRIS m Lucinda Irene HAINEY (14)
    Ch: Ethel H. m Archie WYLIE; Lois Gertrude m Lindsey TREADWAY; Theodore Curtis; Moses Vernon m Ruby WYLIE; Vida m Rodney EDWARDS; Joseph H. m Emma L. WYLIE

40. Everett ROBINSON m Carlotta F. 'Lottie' HAINEY (14)
    Ch: Clifton m Minnie ERICK, m 2d Margaret WAMPLER; Eldon Evertt; Marian m Opal FLYNN; Thomas.

LOUCINDA CARTER GRAVES

Loucinda was the seventh child born to William Carter, Sr. and Loucinda (Lucy) Edwards Carter. She was born August 14, 1820 on the old Carter land entry in Section 25 Center Township, Greene County, Indiana. She was the first child born to the Carter family after they had moved from what is now Floyd County, Indiana. In 1820 the conditions in Greene County were very primitive. Indiana had only been a state for four years. Indians still roamed the wilderness and there were lots of wild game for food. Many more people were arriving from the south and east, but there was still plenty of government land. The area was covered with a huge deciduous forest and so the pioneers were busy clearing the land and building their log cabins and attempting to grow some crops and plant fruit trees. Loucinda's parents had come from southern Virginia before coming to Indiana. They were Baptists and they were especially interested in establishing a church for the family and a school for the children. Loucinda had three sisters ages 9, 11, and 15 and three brothers ages 5, 7, and 13 when she was born. She would later have three younger brothers.

Loucinda Carter's early life is very sketchy but it is assumed that it was similar to other children growing up under pioneer conditions. William Carter was selected as a messenger in the Hebron Baptist Church in 1822 and although Mrs. Carter could not read or write she was a religious person. William Carter had received a basic education back in Virginia and it is known that at least all the boys received a basic education in Indiana.

Three months past Loucinda's twentieth birthday she married William C. Graves on November 10, 1840. William had been born in North Carolina to William B. Graves and his wife Elizabeth. William C. Graves made a land claim on February 5, 1845 for the NE¼ SW¼ Section 30 Indian Creek Township, Monroe County, Indiana. This lay adjoining some of William Carter's land. It is assumed that the family lived there at least through the year 1857 when the last of their nine children was born. Lydia J., a daughter died in 1857 at eight years of age. She is buried in the old Carter Cemetery, Section 17, Indiana Creek Township, Monroe County. Later the family secured more land in Sections 32 and 33 of Indian Creek Township and was living there at the time of the Carter Saw Mill Explosion. (See sheet.) July 14, 1884 was a sad day as William was instantly killed by the explosion and is buried in the Carmichael Cemetery, Section 24, Greene County. By this time at least seven of the living children had been married.

Loucinda Carter Graves died on 26 February 1905, the last surviving child of William and Lucy Edwards Carter. She died while living with her youngest son and family at Freedom, Owen County, Indiana. She is buried in the Leach Cemetery there. Her death certificate says that she died of pneumonia. She was 84 years-of-ago. The family bible of William C. and Loucinda (Carter) Graves, listing the birthdates of all the children, remains now in the possession of Alta Mull a great granddaughter, a granddaughter of William M. Graves and daughter of Jessie L. Graves Mull.

Page 546 Bk 15 DEEDS Monroe Co, Ind Lucinda (widow) Graves

W C Graves
d 14 Jul 1884
(wife)
Lucinda

This Indenture Witnesseth that Lucinda Graves John R Graves, Elizabeth Graves his wife Naomi Graves, Harrison L Graves, Mary A Graves his wife of Monroe County Indiana Cynthia Ann Chambers Simpson Chambers her husband of Lawrence County Indiana William M Graves Annie M Graves his wife of Greene County Indiana Lucinda E Graves John F Graves her husband of Montgomery County Indiana Nancy E Harvey George A Harvey her husband of Clay county ~~Indiana~~ Kansas Convey and Warrant to Jacob Fagen of Monroe County in the State of Indiana for the sum of Twenty five hundred Dollars the following Real Estate in Monroe in the State of Indiana to wit — The North west quarter of Section Thirty ~~three~~ in Town seven North of Range two west Excepting ten acres off of the south side of the South west quarter of the North west qr of said section Containing ~~160~~ 150 acres more or less

In witness whereof the said Lucinda Graves, John R. Graves. Elizabeth Graves Naomi Graves Harrison L Graves Mary A Graves, Cynthia Ann Chambers, Simpson Chambers William M. Graves Annie M Graves Lucinda E Graves John F. Graves Nancy E Harvey. and George A Harvey have hereunto set their hand and seals

Cynthia A Chambers (Seal) Lucinda her x mark Graves — (Seal) wife
Simpson Chambers (son in law) (Seal) 5 John R Graves — (Seal) son
William M Graves (Seal) Lizzie Graves (dau in law) (Seal)
Anne M Graves (dau in law) (Seal) 6 Naomi Graves — (Seal) dau
Lucinda E Graves (Seal) 7 Harrison L Graves — (Seal) son
John F Graves (son in law) (Seal) Mary A Graves (dau in law) (Seal)
Nancy E Harvey (Seal) George A Harvey (son in law) (Seal)

Signed by the above named persons this 23" day of August 1884

State of Indiana } SS.
Monroe County } Before me Gilbert L Burch a Justice of the Peace in and for said county

HOBBY NOW BUSINESS

Search For Roots Of Family Like A Detective Story

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977

By BONNIE BRITTON

Dusty files, dark and dank courthouse basements, cobweb-filled attics and tumbled-down graveyards draw Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gooldy of Wanamaker like Sherlock Holmes to a solution.

However, unlike the fictional Detective Holmes, what the Gooldys are trying to do is not unravel a crime, but find tangible clues to their family history in what is fast becoming a national mania: Genealogy.

"An interest in genealogy is a lot like being a detective, with all the excitement, but none of the danger — unless, of course, you consider dangerous the uncovering of family skeletons," Gooldy says.

TWO YEARS AGO, the couple's passion for the past led to their opening a hobby-business, Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe, where classes are held Monday nights for beginners and advanced genealogists in their converted family room.

Gooldy caught the "roots" fever first, in 1973, while attending his wife's family reunion. His own family reunion the following weekend and a visit to the cemetery where he had played cops 'n' robbers as a child yielded a wealth of names of deceased relatives to get him started.

With "more money than sense" says Mrs. Goodly, the couple began buying genealogy books. Then they discovered the Indiana State Library and its extensive genealogical section. Figuring there were others who couldn't get to the library during working hours, the Gooldys opened a "reading room" in their detached family room and charged 50 cents an hour for use of the books, with the money going to purchase more volumes.

"I DON'T REMEMBER where I read it," says Gooldy, looking around at the hundreds of periodicals and books he has stocked, "but I know I read that genealogy now ranks behind stamp collecting and coin collecting as America's third most popular hobby.

"Like stamp collecting," he continues, "genealogy costs as much or as little as you want it to. Experiments conducted to determine how much tracing can be done by mail have shown that it takes more time, but it can be done."

All the beginner needs is a pencil, paper and maybe a magnifying glass "for hard-to-read handwriting."

For those who want basic reference books, there are two, "The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy," by Val D. Greenwood, and the "Handy Book for Genealogists," by George B. Everton. "Every teacher of genealogy I've met uses the Greenwood book," he says. Both can be purchased for less than $20, but also "can be found in genealogical libraries."

GETTING STARTED is simple. Gooldy suggests the following procedure:

1. Begin with yourself, then go to your mother and father's lines, looking through old photo albums, Bibles, attics, basements, military pension, church, school and cemetery records for clues. "Talk to relatives, especially older ones, but be gentle and sensitive because there may be family skeletons they don't want to discuss."

2. Next stop is the local library and the courthouse which carries wills, deeds, land records, birth and death certificates and marriage licenses. Newspapers also contain obituaries, birth announcements and information which might have been published about a well-known ancestor.

3. On the state level, the State Board of Health carries birth and death certificates if they are not available from the county. And from about 1800 to 1882, divorces in Indiana often were granted by the State Legislature and are listed in the acts of the State Legislature. The State Archives also contain military records, land records and newspaper files. Fort Wayne Public Library has one of the best genealogical sections in the country.

4. Immigration, census and military files are contained in the National Archives at Washington, D.C. Ellis Island at New York, N.Y., location of the Statue of Liberty, also has immigration records.

TWO THINGS have sparked great interest in genealogy since Mr. Gooldy became involved; the "bicentennial and 'Roots.' The bicentennial made everyone more aware of history, and what is history but biographies of people?"

"Roots," the Alex Haley novel and television mini-series tracing the black author's family back from Africa, has caused a new interest in genealogy among people of all races. "Many black people don't think they can trace their heritage because of movement — the trading and selling of slaves — but Alex Haley has proven it can be done, and he is not alone."

At a genealogical seminar last month at Chicago, the Gooldys met a woman who had traced her ancestors back to their arrival in the United States as slaves.

"It's a lot like the pole vault: Until the first guy cleared 15 feet, nobody else did, but right after he broke through, so did others."

GENEALOGY, the couple emphasize, is not stale, dry and statistical. Unrelated bits of information

gleaned from widely divergent sources come together to form often humorous, sometimes poignant pictures of the people we have come from.

In Gooldy's family there have been mostly blacksmiths, carpenters, stonecutters and ministers. His great-great-great grandfather on his father's side was sheriff of Bedford County, Va., around 1815, and his father was the jailer.

Another ancestor before the Revolutionary War asked the Governor of Virginia for 20,000 acres of Shenandoah Valley land. He was turned down because his petition did not contain the names of enough people who would work the land. He re-submitted the petition to the King of England with pages of names added and got the parcel. It wasn't until the third generation that his grandchildren found he had listed all his cows, pigs, chickens and other farm animals as people, giving each a name.

RECORDKEEPING in families and availability of information has become better through the years despite deterioration of the nuclear family. While a family Bible may no longer be kept up-to-date, "photo albums, birth, death and marriage cerificates are readily found, and people are living longer now. Years ago, when the lifespan was shorter, realtives wouldn't have been around to ask questions of," according to Gooldy.

In addition to enjoyment and family pride, genealogy also appeals to some people for religious reasons. "The Mormon Church has the most extensive collection of genealogy in the world on microfilm at its headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah. Then there also are those who need ancestral information to join a group such as the Daughters of the American Revolution or the Colonial Dames.

"On another level, genealogy is traced by professionals who are trying to clear up a will." Gooldy says, "I get more fun out of helping others find their ancestors, but Pat (his wife) is more interested in our personal genealogy."

MRS. GOOLDY, a first grade teacher at Wanamaker Elementary School recalls with laughter a gift she put under the Christmas tree for her husband in 1975 — 10 death certificates of his ancestors.

"He said it was just what he needed," she remembers.

One of the most rewarding aspects of genealogy is making new friends, and Mrs. Gooldy says "we have friends wherever we have ancestors buried, because we belong to the historical societies in those areas. We do a lot of traveling, and no vacation is without its search for records. There is no route for us in the United States that doesn't include Bedford County, Va., and Bedford County, Pa."

Mrs. Gooldy calls genealogy something the whole family can get interested in. "So many things in family life are divisive. Ray's daughter Donna is a whiz at romping through graveyards, although she's not completely taken by the bug yet.

"SO MANY PEOPLE today are rootless, with no ties to their past, and they need to feel a part of what is going on. As a result of genealogy, kids get turned on to their families, to past genetic matches."

The Gooldys share a keen appreciation of the comic "One of my ancestors fought in the Blackhawk war in 1840," she says. "Well, actually, he left home in October, walked 29 days to get to Chicago, saw no Indians, went home, and when he retired collected a pension for the rest of his life."

At first glance, they seem an unlikely couple. Gooldy was a career Army man until his retirement in 1972, and Mrs. Gooldy was a grade school teacher with a master's degree. "If If I had put an ad in the paper I couldn't have found a better partner," Mr. Gooldy says.

THEY MET BY mail. "I call Ray my second grade class project. I picked his name from a list of servicemen in Vietnam at Christmas in 1968, and all 38 children in the class wrote him a letter. He wrote individual letters back. We dated when he came home on leave. Three weeks later we were married, and he returned to Vietnam for six more months."

Sudden Death of George Hainey

After an illness of about two weeks with pneumonia, George A. Hainey, a well known citizen, living near Sanders, died at four o'clock this morning. He was 55 years old and was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Methodist church. Mr. Hainey was a good citizen and leaves a wife and the following children: Joseph and Jasper Hainey, Mrs. France, Mrs. Burris, Edna, Grace, Lottie and Blanche Hainey.

Funeral will be held at the Methodist church in Smithville at 9:00 tomorrow in charge of Rev. [illegible] Martin, pastor of the Eighth Street M. E. church, of this city. The interment will take place at Harrodsburg.

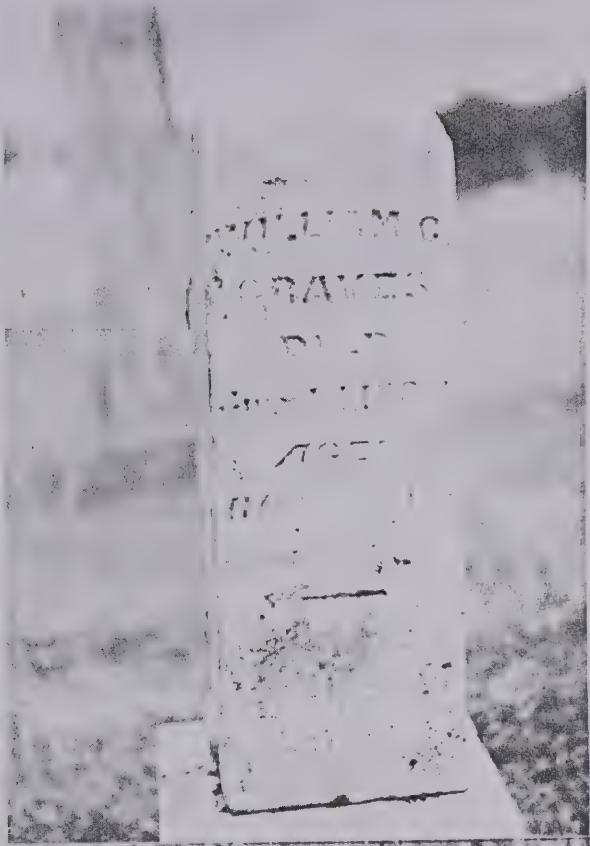
Wayne L. Graves, 58, Dies Tuesday

Wayne L. Graves, 58-year-ol resident of Bloomfield rout two, died at 1:00 p.m. Tuesda while working in the Plumme area. He was reportedly waiting by his truck for wheat to be brought in from a harvesting operation when he suffered an apparent heart attack.

The deceased was born in Greene County on September 5, 1917, the son of Dennis and Ordie Bingham Graves. He was a member of Newberry Methodist Church and the Bloomfield Masonic Lodge.

Graves was a farmer and a trucker. He was active in Democrat politics and was his party's nominee for Greene County Commissioner, Second District in the November general election.

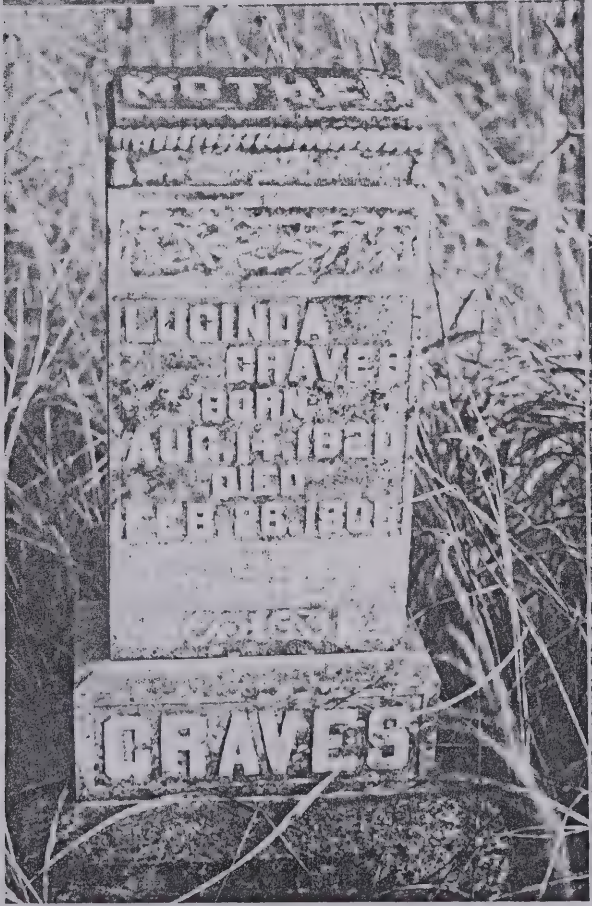
Surviving are the widow, Ruth Graves; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Hasler, of Bloomfield route two; a sister, Mrs. Juanita Hieb, of Georgetown, and three grandchildren, Jonathon, Teresa and Gretchen Hasler.



Top: Stone of William C. Graves in Carmichael Cemetery. Killed in steam engine explosion.

Lower Left: Stone of Lucinda Carter Graves, daughter of William Carter and Lucy Edwards, Buried in Leach Cemetery, Owen County near Freedom, Indiana.

Below: Margaret Collins and Alton Graves standing between stones of Lucinda Graves and William Marian Graves and Anna Sharr Graves. Margaret is a great granddaughter of Lucinda Carter Graves. Leach Cemetery is in Owen County, near Freedom, Indiana.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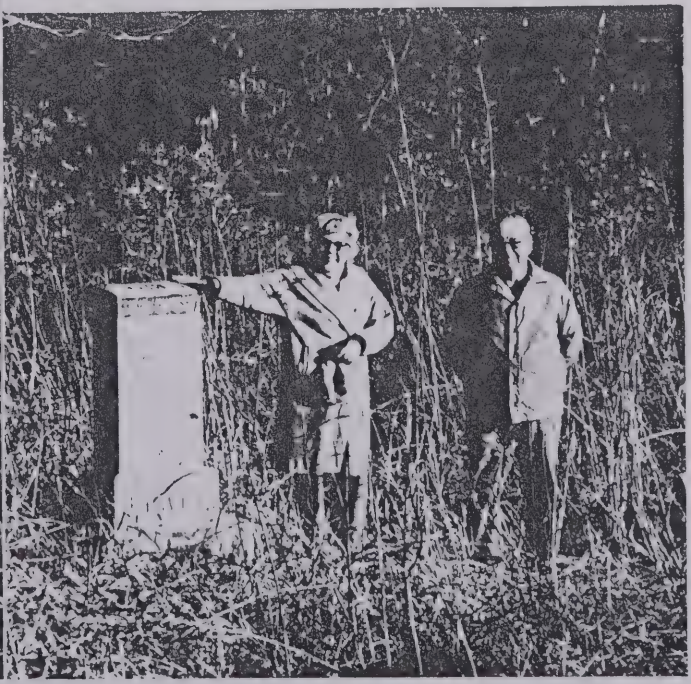

GRAVES
ANNA
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WILLIAM M.
MAY 31, 1857
MAR. 5, 190

Stone of Wm Marion and Anna Sharr Graves,bur Leach Cem.Owen,Co.

Data copied from Aunt Annie (SHARR) Graves, Murphy's
Bible. Erzie Graves(son) has the Bible.
Copied 13 Feb 1977-Jessie Carter Hays

Wm. Graves	Born May 31, 1857
Anna M. Graves	Born April 5, 1862
Loila Erma Graves	Born Jan 16, 1883
Jessie L. Graves	Born Oct 10, 1884
Paris L. Graves	Born Nov 14, 1887
Carlon E. Graves	Born Dec 17, 1888
Dennis Logan Graves	Born Feb 22, 1891
John Shirley Graves	Born March 7, 1893-5
Erza Leston Graves	Born Jan 13, 1906

Family of Wm. Graves (father of above Wm.) b.Apr 29, 1818

Lucinda (Carter) Graves	Born Aug 14, 1820
John R. Graves	Born Sept 18, 1841
Cyntha A. Graves	Born June 14, 1843
Joel T. Graves	Born Dec 18, 1844
Naomy Y. Graves	Born Sept 24, 1846
Lydia J. Graves	Born Sept 19, 1848
Harrison L. Graves	Born Jan 19, 1850
Nancy E. Graves	Born Nov 27, 1851
Lucinda E. Graves	Born Nov 17, 1853

Wm. Graves (father) was killed in Carter sawmill explosion 1884
Wm. Graves (son) husband of Anna Sharr injured.

Information was written in Bible by Alta Mull grand-dau of Anna,
dau of Jessie L. Graves. Oct 3, 1940

Chapter 7 William V.

William Vanderbilt CARTER, s/o William "Billy" CARTER, Sr. and Loucinda EDWARDS, m Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL.

1. James Washington "Wash" (1), b 18 Nov 1844, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 27 Nov 1915, Thedford, Thomas co, NE, bur Thedford, NE, Cem; m 12 Nov 1868, Solsberry, Greene co, IN, Eliza Jane ULAND, b 20 Mar 1852, Center twp, Greene co, IN, d/o John ULAND, Sr. (s/o Jonas ULAND I and Elizabeth BINGHAM; gr-s/o Thomas ULAND and Elizabeth GLASS; gr-s/o Edmond BINGHAM and Lucy BAYS; gr-gr-s/o John and Lavicy BAYS) and Polly Ann BAYS (d/o Josiah BAYS and Letta MAYES; gr-d/o John and Lavicy BAYS; gr-d/o Elizabeth MAYES. Eliza Jane ULAND CARTER d 30 May 1932, Hickman, NE, bur Plot 267, Section 17, Wyuka Cem, Lincoln, NE.

2. Lucy Jane (67), b 1846, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 1881, Greene co, IN, bur Carmichael Cem, Center twp, Greene co, IN, with no tombstone; m 2 Apr 1867, Greene co, IN, John R. MARTINDALE, b 12 Dec 1848, Center twp, Greene co, IN, s/o Ralph H. MARTINDALE (s/o John MARTINDALE and Elizabeth CARMICHAEL; gr-s/o Daniel MARTINDALE and Barbara DANGER; gr-s/o Starling CARMICHAEL and Martha LONG; gr-gr-s/o Daniel and Rachel MARTINDALE; gr-gr-s/o Ralph DANGER; gr-gr-s/o Revolutionary soldier Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX; gr-gr-s/o Revolutionary soldier Israel LONG and Rachel JACKSON) and Elizabeth LANGFORD (d/o Peter and Elizabeth LANGFORD), d Dec 1890, bur Carmichael Cem, no tombstone; her widower, John R. MARTINDALE m 2d, 29 Dec 1881, Martha CARTER, her sister and their parents' 8th child.

3. William Riley (94), b 20 Jun 1848, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 25 Sep 1935, bur Elsie, NE, Cem; m 11 Nov 1869, Monroe co, IN, Diana SPARKS, b 7 Dec 1847, Greene co, IN, d/o Calvin SPARKS (s/o Hardy SPARKS and Susanna BROWN; gr-s/o Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY; gr-gr-s/o Solomon and Sarah SPARKS; gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph and Mary SPARKS; gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o William SPARKS who d VA) and Mahala A. CARMICHAEL (d/o Joseph CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth HOLDER; gr-d/o Revolutionary soldier Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX; gr-d/o Charles HOLDER and Maria Margarethe KRAUSE; gr-gr-d/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria FOLLWEILER; gr-gr-d/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE; gr-gr-gr-d/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK; gr-gr-gr-d/o Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER; gr-gr-gr-d/o Melchior KRAUSE; gr-gr-gr-gr-d/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF and of Andreas VOLCK and Catharine MECKEL, whose descendants are now named FULK/FAULK), d 7 Mar 1945, bur Elsie, NE, Cem. William Riley was living with his grandfather, William CARTER, Sr., 1870 census, Greene co, IN; farmed near Harrodsburg, Clear Creek twp, Monroe co, IN, 9 years; removed 1879 to Gage co, NE; to Perkins, NE, 1887.

4. Mary A., b 26 Dec 1850, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 17 May 1853, bur Carmichael Cem.

5. Eliza E. (110), b 1853, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 1936, bur Worthington Cem, Greene co, IN; m 8 Oct 1882, Monroe co, IN, as his 3d wife, Abner PICKARD, b 1820, NC, perhaps the s/o Henry and Mickey PICKARD, d 7 Mar 1899, bur Worthington, IN, who had m 1st, Mourning BLAND and 2d, Louisa ROYAL. Eliza E. CARTER m 2d, 13 Oct 1904, Greene co, IN, Solomon STEWART.

6. Sarah E., b 28 Mar 1856, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 9 Jul 1879, bur Carmichael Cem.

7. Margaret E. (119), b 19 Dec 1857, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 28 Jun 1943, bur Arthur Cem, Newark, Greene co, IN; m 16 Oct 1879, Monroe co, IN, Simon B. McDANIEL, b 29 Jul 1854, Greene co, IN, s/o William McDANIEL and Mary A. "Polly" BLAND, d 2 Mar 1938, Calvertville, Greene co, IN, his homeplace, bur Arthur Cem, Newark, IN; their family Bible is still available.

8. Martha Mabel (149), b 26 Feb 1860, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 23 Apr 1946, bur Methodist Cem, Ellettsville, Monroe co, IN; m, as his 2d wife, John R. MARTINDALE, widower of her sister, Lucy Jane, their parents' 2d child, #2 above; m 2d, 13 Aug 1895, Marion BROWN.

9. Thomas James (150), b 9 May 1862, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 27 Apr 1904, from measles, bur Carmichael Cem, Center twp, Greene co, IN; m 15 Aug 1883, Braziliah KING, b 3 Jan 1857, d/o Augustine KING (s/o James KING and Barzilla GORDON, gr-s/o John GORDON and Barzilla MARTIN, gr-gr-s/o Thomas GORDON) and Elizabeth CARMICHAEL (d/o Richard CARMICHAEL and Mary GRAVES, gr-d/o Revolutionary soldier Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX), d 23 Nov 1888, bur Carmichael Cem; m 2d, 18 Jul 1889, Monroe co, IN, Sarah Elizabeth BURCH, b 16 Dec 1869, IN, d/o William BURCH (s/o George BURCH and Eliza CHRISTY, gr-s/o William BURCH and Elizabeth RITTER, gr-gr-s/o William and Mary BURCH) and Susan STORMS (gr-d/o Revolutionary soldier John STORMS and Anne PARSON), d 14 Jan 1940, bur Carmichael Cem. Thomas James CARTER's 2d wife, Sarah Elizabeth BURCH, m 2d, 16 Apr 1906, Monroe co, IN, Martin W. MAY, by whom she had: Hershel W. MAY, b 1 Mar 1908, d 5

Jun 1975, m 21 Nov 1925, Mary McGLOTHLIN; Lewis I. MAY, b 3 Sep 1910, m Jul 1933, Vada MOORE; Rowena Pearl MAY, b 13 Dec 1913, d Sep 1961, m 22 Apr 1933, Burl CARMICHAEL.

10. Alexander V., b 1 Nov 1864, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 4 Jan 1882, when he bled to death; bur Carmichael Cem.

11. Joseph Jasper (164), b 6 Dec 1867, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d 4 Sep 1952, Hillsboro, OR, bur Elsie, NE; m 13 Sep 1890, Eva Jane FARNHAM, b 23 Feb 1873, Stanford, Monroe co, IN, d/o Elijah Bryan FARNHAM and Ann BROUGH, d 9 Sep 1961, Scottsbluff, NE, bur Elsie, NE. They removed from IN to Perkins co, NE, 1908, where they lived Section 29 T9N R36W.

Below is the abstract of the deed signed by William V.and his wife Sarah Jane Carmichael Carter on January 5, 1897. Sarah Jane then died on June 24, 1897. She was probably ill on January 5.

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William V. Carter and Sarah J. Carter, his wife;	Warranty Deed Date January 5, 1897 Ack. January 5, 1897 before N. P.
to	Recorded February 4, 1897 Deed Record #33 page 192
Sarah E. Carter	Consideration $(See below)

The East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 18, in Township 7 North, of Range 2 West, containing 61.23 acres.
Also the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 18, in Township 7 North, of Range 2 West, containing 30.61 acres; except about 3 acres off of the Northwest corner lying North of a spring branch running through said tract of land.
In consideration of the above described lands the said Sarah E. Carter or her heirs is to maintain the said William V. Carter and Sarah J. Carter during their lives and to pay all necessary burial expenses. Now if the said Sarah E. Carter or her heirs should fail to carry out the above contract and obligation then this instrument shall be void, otherwise it shall be binding.

9.

State of Indiana)
) SS:
County of Monroe)

Thomas J. Carter, being duly sworn on his oath says that he is the son of William V. Carter, the grantor of the real estate herein at No. 8, and that he is the identical person named in the foregoing abstract at No. 6 as William Carter, that both the said William V. Carter and his wife, and mother of affiant, Sarah J. Carter, are dead and that all their burial expenses have been paid except an amount not exceeding $20.00, and further saith not.

Thos. J. Carter

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of June, 1903.
Ada L. E. Brown
Notary Public

(Seal)

My commission expires:
June 19, 1905

WILLIAM V. CARTER

William V. Carter was born in Center Township, Greene County, Indiana 7 October 1823 under pioneer conditions. James Monroe was president and Indiana had only been admitted into the Union as a state for seven years after General William Henry Harrison had defeated several Indian tribes in the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811. William Carter's parents had come to Indiana in 1811 from Virginia. They were William (Billy) Carter and Lucy Edwards, daughter of Thomas Edwards and Winefred McDaniel. They had seven older children, the oldest being Naoma who was eighteen years old and married to Abraham Young. Besides Naomi, William had three older brothers and three older sisters. The family attended the newly-formed Hebron Baptist Church nearby in Greene County. The minister of the church was Elder George Burch and William's father had been selected as a messenger for the church for 1822.

William's grandfather, Thomas B. Edwards (and his second wife Nancy) had come with William's parents from Virginia. Thomas was now 69 years old and not in the best of health so he and Nancy lived in a small cabin on land owned by Billy Carter. Thomas enjoyed his grandchildren and helped around the place as much as he could. In turn, Billy and Lucy shared any of their earthly possessions with Lucy's father and step-mother. There was still plenty of wild game in the woods for a steady meat supply and the family was clearing out the dense forest along Little Indian Creek so that they might have more land for gardens and crops. They had begun an orchard on the hill to the west of the log cabin. The three older boys were of school age and so they had been attending some school in the winter time.

William would later have two younger brothers (Joel born 22 December 1826 and Harrison born 12 January 1829). At least all the boys were to have enough education so they could read and write and figure basic math.

During the years William had become well acquainted with the children of Alexander Carmichael, who lived nearby. The Carmichaels had moved to Greene County when William was six years old. When Mrs. Carmichael died they had nine children from the ages of 2 to 18 years. They attended the Hebron Church and the same school as the Carters. Alexander Carmichael's second oldest daughter (Sarah Jane) was about six months younger than William and through a period of time William and Sarah Jane became fond of each other. This resulted in their marriage on 23 January 1844. This was when William was twenty years of age and Sarah Jane was nineteen.

It is not quite clear when William and Sarah Jane purchased their first land in Greene County, but they continued to live in Greene County for the first eight years of their married life. James Washington Carter, their oldest child, was born 18 November 1844 and by the 1850 census of Greene County they had two other children: Lucy Jane born in 1846 and William Riley born 20 June 1848. Mary A. was then born 26 December 1850.

On 23 August 1852 William Carter purchased 92.23 acres of land in section 18, Indian Creek Township, Monroe County from his brother-in-law, Abraham Young, and it was on this place that William and Sarah Jane spent the rest of their lives with seven more children having been born to them.

Yours truly has had the privilege of visiting this "home place" and has visited with three people who remembered William Carter. The first was Ollie Carter Sullivan, a granddaughter. She was born 26 July 1891 to Thomas J. Carter (a son of William Carter) and Sarah E. Burch the daughter-in-law who took care of William after the death of Sarah Jane (1897). Ollie was over ten years old when William died and since he lived with her parents, she said she remembered grandpa very well. She said that he was fairly tall and skinny with long white hair. She remembered sitting on his lap and that he kept some pennies, etc. in a can. "He would dig into the can and give out some of the money on certain occasions. He was badly bothered with rheumatism during his last years."

Ralph Carter, a great grandson of William's older brother Thomas, also remembered William. Ralph was born 14 April 1894. Therefore he would have been almost nine years of age when William died. Ralph's folks lived just across the section to the east. Ralph described William similarly as Ollie did and said that he was an industrious man that worked very hard. He said that he and Tommy (Thomas James) worked together. He remembered them raising broome corn and making brooms for sale.

The third person to remember William Carter was Claude Martindale, a grandson (son of Martha Carter, 'Will's' youngest daughter). Claude remembered his grandfather and their home place very well as he had stayed with his grandparents. Claude was born 31 May 1887 so he would have been almost fourteen years old when his grandfather died. However, Claude had left to live in Owen County in July, 1895 so he would have been less than seven years of age when he lived with his grandparents. (See article by Burdette Taylor on ,"A Visit to the William V. Carter Place"). In any case, Claude Martindale, a beloved cousin, 94 years of age remembers his grandfather Carter with much love and emotion. Claude remembered granddad as a good carpenter. Actually one can see that by observing the summer kitchen which was still standing. He must also have been a good stone mason, too, as one observes the rock in the foundation for the summer kitchen and the rock for the vegetable and fruit cellar dug into the hillside near the spring.

William V. Carter's oldest son (my grandfather) was a good gardener and I can imagine that he learned it from his father as they stored fruits and vegetables in the cellar for winter. I noticed the cellar and area of the spring was one of the first places where Claude Martindale re-visited to bring back the childhood memories. Claude mentioned the hogs that William V. raised along with the making of sorghum... the house, the barn, the orchard on the hill. One can see that life was much different than present day standards, but William V. Carter and Sarah Jane Carmichael Carter raised 11 children on this farm. They were not rich in monetary measurements, but they seemed to be rich in the qualities that exemplify the best of Christian living. Those were the qualities exemplified in the children.

Yours truly was just thinking that it must have been a sad day in the spring of 1890 when the oldest son, James W. Carter, and his wife Eliza Jane Uland Carter and family of seven children boarded the emigrant train which took them from Indiana to Gage County, Nebraska. William and Sarah Jane had already bid good-bye to their second oldest son, William Riley, and his family who had gone to Gage County in 1879. James W. (Wash) had been teaching school and farming part-time but he was 45 years of age and he had decided that with his family, ranging from 2 to 20 years, there would be more opportunities for them in Nebraska. Therefore, no matter how painful it was "Wash" and Eliza Jane decided that it was time to make the move and with their faith in the Lord they knew they would all join each other anyway in Heaven. The smallest of the family was Charles Otis (Sr.), age two. He was just beginning to talk and listen to what others had to say. On the morning of departure, it has been passed down through the years that two year old Charles Otis said, "Good-bye, grandpa, good-bye grandma, we'll never see you again!" It seems that he had a pretty clear understanding of the future. Yes, they communicated by letter at least until after the death of William and Sarah Jane and Tommy (Thomas James) in 1904. But actually no single member of Wash's family or their descendants had ever gotten back to Indiana until one warm August day in 1971 when yours truly and family got back to the old Indiana Hills where his ancestors had lived -- where his father was born and had said, "Good-bye, we'll never see you again." It was satisfying to visit the Carmichael Cemetery, the Carter Cemetery, and drive up the Carter Road to look down the old lane to see the area of the William Carter place, to see where the Carter School had stood -- the school that grandfather , Wash Carter, taught in 1880. It was also so satisfying to visit with relatives such as the Ralph Carters, Myrtle Cole, Ocea and Guy Carmichael, Dennie Bays, and others who could fill in some of the missing years. Yes, it was satisfying to see Little Indian Creek, the Hebron Church, the Billy Carter bible, Billy Carter's anvil, etc. It was satisfying to hear about the Old Billy Carter Mill.

Sarah Jane Carmichael Carter died 24 June 1897 and was buried in the Carmichael Cemetery. William V. died 4 January 1902 and was also buried in the Carmichael Cemetery. They were preceeded in death by three daughters and one son. They were survived by two older sons, J. Washington and Wm. Riley who had moved to Nebraska, Joseph Jasper of Dugger, Indiana and Thomas J. of Indian Creek Township. They were also survived by three daughters: Mrs. Eliza E. Pickard and Mrs. Margaret McDaniel both of Worthington and Mrs. Martha Martindale Brown of Ellettsville, Indiana. Sarah was survived by two brothers, Solomon E. of Diller, Nebraska and Archibald Carmichael of Greene County Indiana. William was survived by one sister, Mrs. Loucinda Graves of Freedom, Indiana.

A VISIT TO THE WILLIAM V. CARTER PLACE by Burdette Taylor

It was a day of threatening rain, the first day of my vacation and the first day to meet my cousin Charles Carter from Kansas who had just come to Bloomington from a genealogical tour of Virginia and North Carolina. I had called Claude Martindale and my parents the night before and now for the first time I could see my third great gradnfather's home place about which I have heard so much family folklore. This was my mother's great, great grandfather, Charles' great grandfather and Claude Martindale's grandfather, William V. Carter, Jr.

Claude Clarence was born May 31, 1887 the son of John R. Martindale and Martha Carter who was the daughter of William V. Carter, Jr. Claude was born down the Carmichael Hill on Little Indian Creek in a little log cabin. He left the log house on the creek and moved up the creek to live with his granddad William Carter, Jr. Claude left there in July of 1895 about the time his half-brother Henry died. He went to Owen County, one mile south of Freedom. Later he moved southwest of Ellettsville on the Starnes Road. And now he soon would be returning to that quiet valley of his fondest memories to set foot on the home place of yesteryear.

On our way down Breeden Road Charles was telling Claude that they were first cousins once removed. Claude and Charley agreed that second cousins would do. We were now going west on the Carter Road and turned into the lane where Henry Grubb lived. This proved to be the wrong lane for out behind his barn there used to be the Mart Carmichael home which had burned down about five years ago. The second lane on the left, toward the Green County line, was the home of Rex and Janet Sue Smith.

I went up to the door and spoke with Rex as Charles and Claude walked up. We looked at their abstract while Janet called her grandmother. My parents chose to remain outside. The abstract showed us that this was the old Frank Mood place. Frank was Claude's grandfather's neighbor and Claude's old one-room school teacher at the Carter School back around 1894. Janet's phone call confirmed that south of here was the place we were looking for.

We walked down behind the house, passed a pond to an old road-bed that had succumbed to our times, being shaded by trees and fed by springs. The road-bed was slow walking and my parents were dropping behind, but we had come to a dog-leg to the right and thus knowing the road lay out, decided to leave it and go straight south into the open field. We went up and down a couple of rises and before us stood a hill with catalpa trees surmounting it. It stood vivid in Uncle Claude's mind. I yelled at my parents some place back in that wooded road-bed and Claude and I livened our pace while Charles was already up that rise in amongst those trees. "This is it," he said!

The three-room house had long since vanished, but the summer kitchen remained with its vine-covered walls and red blossoms that only the hummingbirds seem to visit. Claude began to talk about those golden days of yesterday. The shell of the summer kitchen fascinated him -- some of the widest poplar boards we had ever seen, weathered to perfection as old William was and Claude now is. Claude showed us a hole in the northwest corner where there was a rod to slide back and forth out of the reach of children, I suppose. The rod went through the wall to lock and unlock the west door of the smoke-house in the north end of the building. It contained a wood shed and had a built-up wood to brick chimney in the middle. The log sills rested on fieldstone rocks. Off to the west of the kitchen about 25 feet had been the three-room house. Claude said, "It had a living room on the west, a bedroom on the eastin which he had slept in a trundle bed. A lean-to kitchen went across the north end which was close to the garden and a front porch across the south end." In our possession is a picture showing William Carter in a rocking chair on the porch.

We had already looked at the house and Charley and I were at the cellar while Claude was reliving his youth down in that deep wooded gully below the cellar, perhaps looking for that 'spring of life' which had nurished him and the farm life eighty-five years ago. Claude was all over the gully and the farm. We couldn't keep up with him. I heard my parents call from up at the old house. It was beginning to rain lightly, but no one seemed to care, except for picture taking. We finally got everybody together at the summer kitchen and took pictures, one of them being a four generation shot. Down at the cellar Claude was telling everybody that the cellar had a gable roof and that he had been in it many times. The stones in it were cut out by hand with a pick, and that his grandfather had done the work. The roof on all the buildings had been clapboard which had been rived (cleaved) out with a froe.

Who was this man William Carter? We know that he was the son of old William Carter, Sr. from old Virginia who homesteaded in 1817 about two miles south of this homeplace. The 1875 Early Greene County History book tells us ...."Uncle William Carter was born in Old Virginia, and came to Greene County about fifty-seven years ago, and then built a house, entered the land, made the farm and set out the old orchard and lived out his days at the place where his son, Wm. Carter, now lives." Claude said that only once did his granddad speak of old Wm. Carter, Sr. -- that he was so ungodly strict and that he couldn't see any call for it and that we worked long hours and if there ~~were~~ any time left we might play. Wm. Carter, Sr. sold to Wm. Jr. on the 4 of March 1847 -- NW$\frac{1}{4}$ NW$\frac{1}{4}$ containing forty acres in section 31, Indian Creek Township.

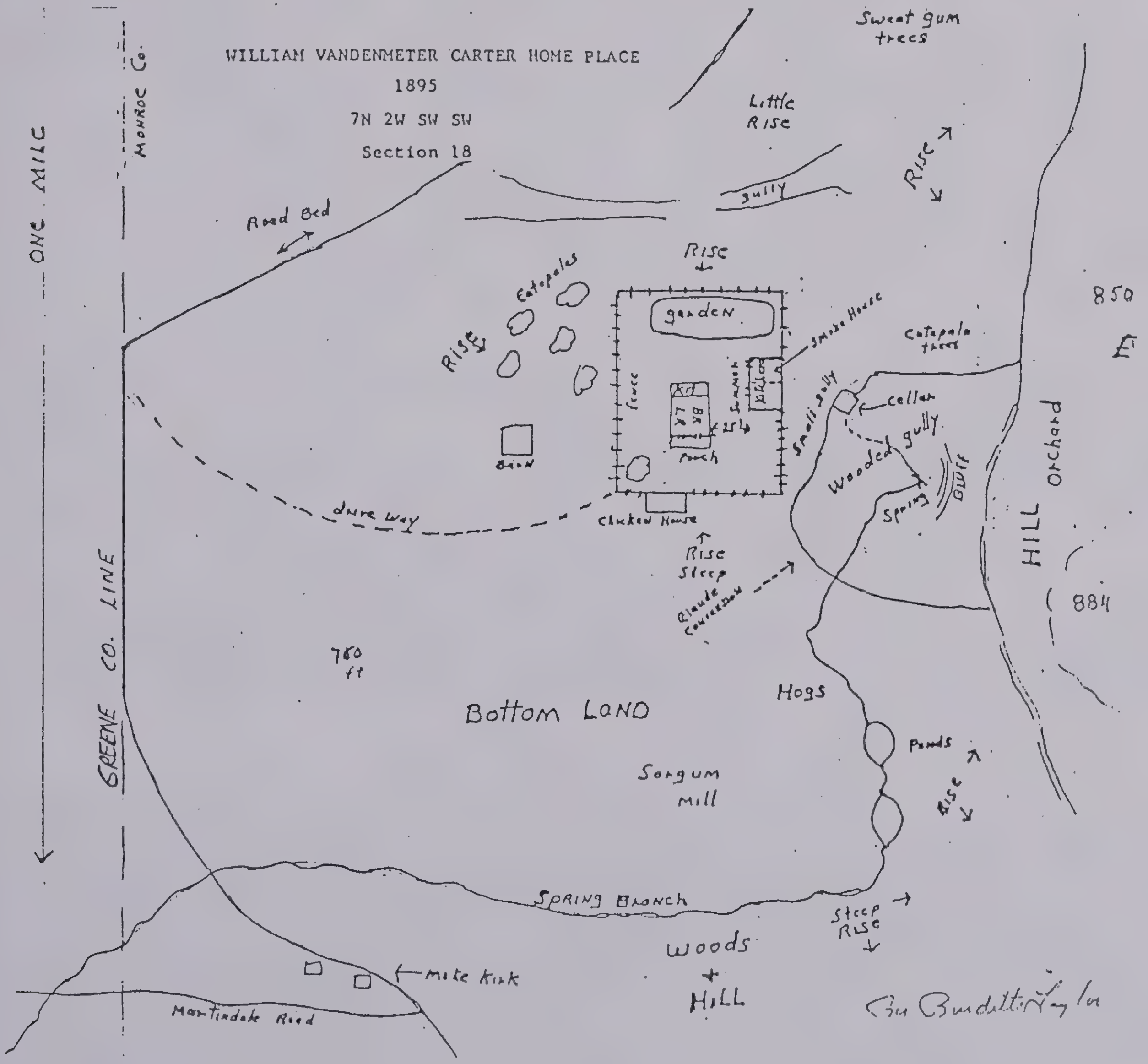
In August of 1852, Wm. Jr. purchased from Abraham Young (his brother-in-law) the E$\frac{1}{2}$ SW$\frac{1}{4}$ and SW$\frac{1}{4}$ SW$\frac{1}{4}$ section 18 containing about ninety-three acres. He sold in January, 1897 the ninety-three acres to his daughter-in-law so that she might keep him the rest of his days. He passed away 4 January 1902, only seven years after Claude had left to go to Owen County, yet Claude would return eighty-five years later (while still very agile). He best summed it up by saying his granddad was a most serious person, not much foolishness. He had that far-away look in his eyes but yet he could become like a child -- playful and very entertaining.

Claude wanted to show us something over the hill south of the house down about where the spring water came out of the wooded gully into the open field. We all went down there to see what he had to tell us and he pointed to the spot where he was standing and said, "When I was a child, I stood here and told myself there wasn't any God and that God didn't make all of this, and I said, 'He did--didn't, did--didn't, but I made you!' This was the point of my conversion and I've served Him ever since." There was quietness and he pointed out from where we were standing to the low land down the spring branch saying, "There were two ponds into which the spring flowed. (We could see where the ponds used to be as green lilies were growing there now,) "The sorghum cane mill laid west of the ponds and around the first pond was a hog pen. Granddad had made sorghum and left it set over the weekend. So one morning he poured the skimmings off the sorghum into the hog trough and soon the hogs got drunk. They leaned against each other, couldn't walk right and carried on something awful. They were the happiest hogs that I had ever seen as they sat back on their tails and looked up at the sky. I will never forget that as long as I live."

We went over to where the barn used to stand and we could see the undulations where the drive came in from the county-line road up the small rise to the farm. There we could see the hill to the east where Claude remembered the old orchard of his granddad. "The catalpa trees were set out by him and I guess I got my woodworking skills from him for he could build anything with wood. One day while going through the barnyard gate he had let me out to open the gate and I had been a little slow in minding him. I didn't open the gate wide enough and he caught the back

wheel hub on the gate. I knew then that I was on thin ice." On the way back Claude picked up a daisy and put it in his shirt button-hole while remarking to Charles that they grew here 85 years ago. I wonder if Claude isn't the image of Wm. Carter, Jr.?

The following Saturday I made the trip again but this time I had my son David with whom I was to go berry picking later in the day. We made it quickly this time for we knew a shorter route. We were out in the field from the first bend of the old road-bed -- David, myself and the Smith coon dog. We saw Bruce Demshar mowing with the 'brush-hog'. He joined us at the cellar and I told him what we were up to and he was very helpful. Bruce stayed with us about an hour, told us that his dad had hauled some of the cellar stones away about five years ago for something. He said he didn't like to see old things destroyed. He said the roof and everything of the cellar had been intact then and that he would mail me a copy of the abstract of this place, and that someday he had hoped to buy it from Mike, his father. He said he would clean out the old spring -- and I stated I haven't seen the spring yet. Bruce then led us from the cellar down the path to the spring. Bruce, David, myself and dog found the cup and drank good water. I took several pictures, made some notes and started to leave. While telling David that this would be a great place to have a picnic, he was telling me, "a great place to live".....


WILLIAM VANDENMETER CARTER HOME PLACE
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Summer Kitchen
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Barn
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Spring
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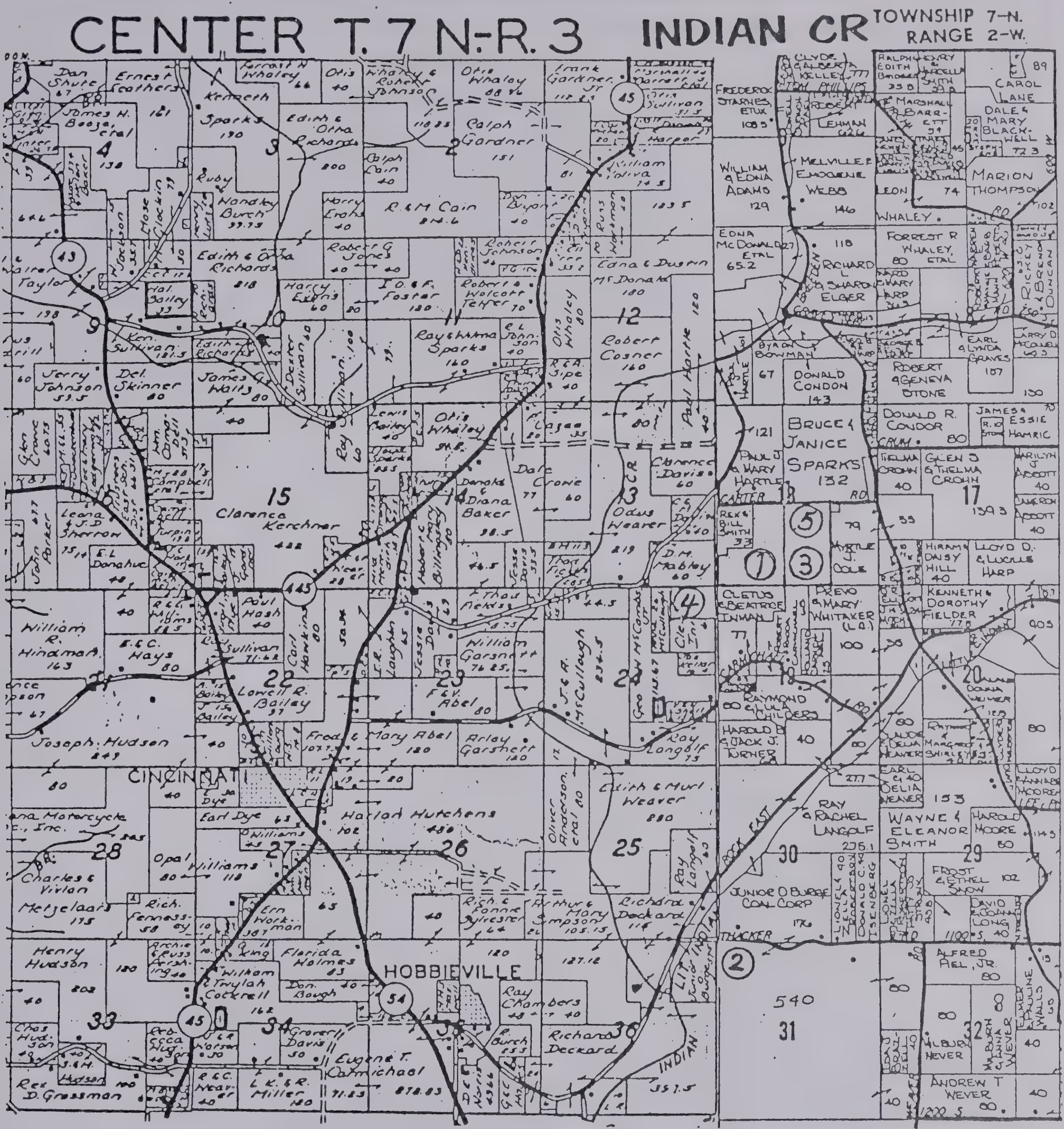
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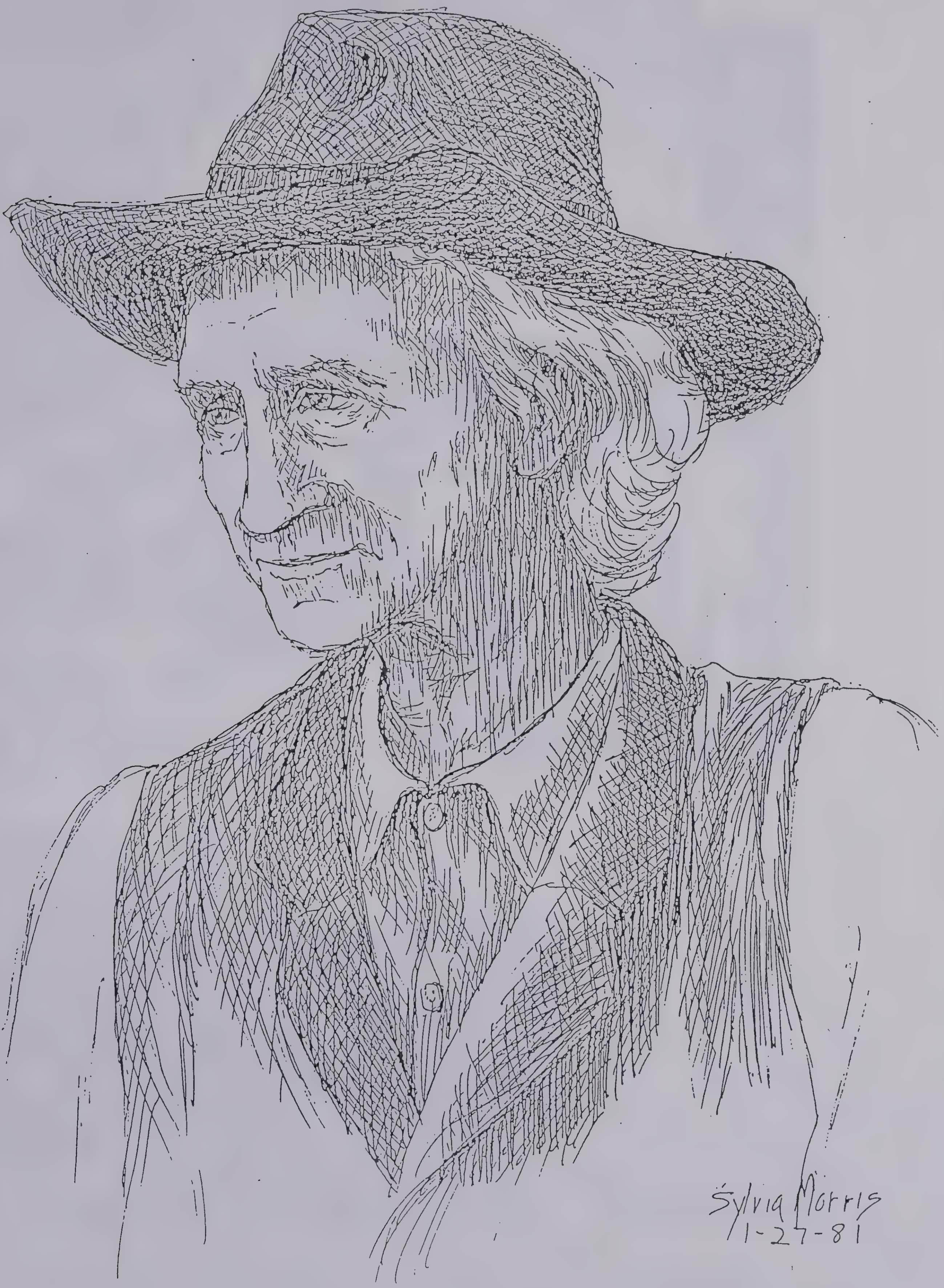
LAND HOLDINGS OF WILLIAM V. CARTER

1 Abraham Young to Wm. V. Carter 92.23 Acres 23 Aug 1852
Wm. V. Carter to Sarah E. Carter (daughter-in-law) 5 Jan 1897 with agreement he would be cared for the rest of his life. He died 4 Jan 1902.
2 Wm. Carter Sr. to Wm. V. Carter 40 Acres 4 Mar 1847
3 Richard Walker to Wm. V. Carter 138.23 Acres 22 Oct 1859
4 Wm. V. Carter 30 Acres Home place before moving to Monroe County 1852
5 Wm. V. Carter to Martin Carmichael 40 Acres 10 Mar 1899

WILLIAM V. CARTER 1823 - 1902
(Artist drawing from picture taken ca. 1900 Monroe Co., Ind.)



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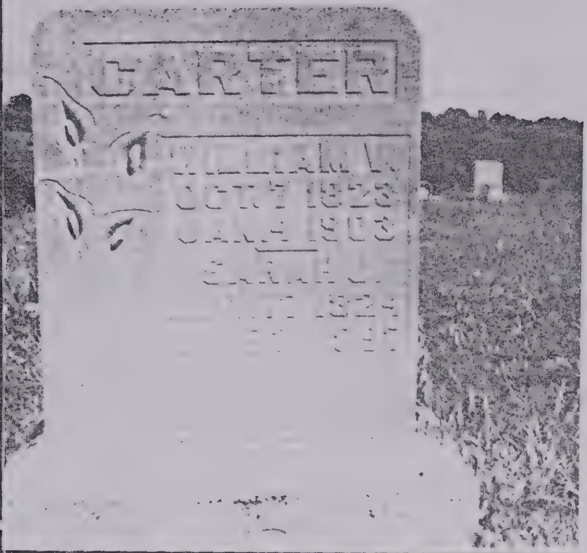

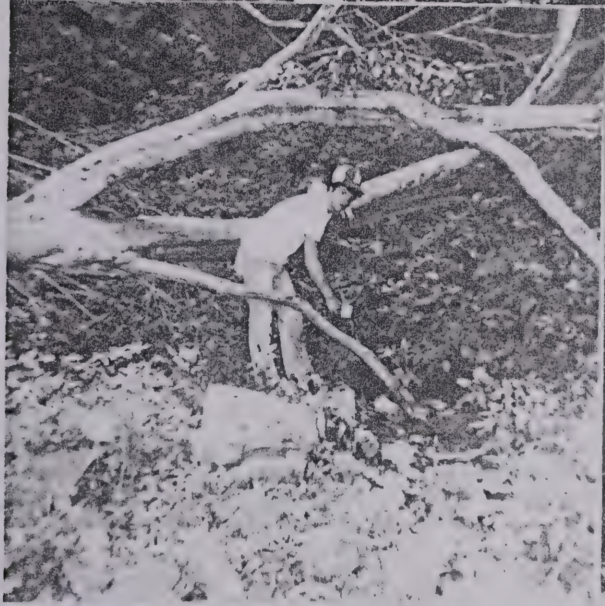

(T.L.) Claude Martindale in 'Will" Carter's vegetable cellar, (T.R.) Stone of Will and Sarah. (L.M.) David Taylor and Will Carter's spring near house site. (M.R.) Burdette and mother Wanda Marie Taylor, Charles Carter, Jr. and Claude Martindale (third great, second great, great, and grandson respectively). (B.) The summer kitchen of the Will Carter place still standing on the abandoned farmstead, 1981.

1. James Washington "Wash" CARTER, s/o William V. CARTER and Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL, m Eliza Jane ULAND.
    1. Lilly Belle (2), b 26 May 1870, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; d 2 Apr 1947, Wymore, NE, bur Lot 111, NW, Wymore Cem; m 14 Mar 1892, Lincoln twp, Gage co, NE, John RIDGLEY, resident of Jefferson co, NE, b , IA, s/o Andrew J. RIDGLEY and Jane SOMERS, d 1935, bur Fort Collins, CO. She had taught school two years at Blue Valley and was survived by twenty great-grandchildren.
    2. Sarah E., b 20 Aug 1872, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; d 12 Jan 1873.
    3. Mary Emeline "Marie" (11), b 6 Jul 1874, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; d 25 Oct 1942, Wymore, NE, bur Lot 74, NW, Wymore Cem, with her 2d husband; m 7 Sep 1895, Presbyterian Church, Beatrice, Gage co, NE, Ephraim PELTON, s/o Oliver and Ellen PELTON; m 2d, Nelson H. BERG, b 28 Mar 1863, d 10 Aug 1950.
    4. William Edgar "Ed" (12), b 21 Sep 1877, Solsberry, Greene co, IN; d 19 Nov 1954, Fort Collins, CO, bur Bronson Cem, Loveland, IA; m 25 Dec 1899, Gage co, NE, Mary Ellen CUMMINS, b 10 Mar 1878, d/o Joseph Walker CUMMINS and Christina Wilhamina "Mena" WAHL, d 1936; he m 2d, 25 Dec 1926, Iva F. FLUTEY, b 23 Aug 1903, Clark co, KY, d 14 Jul 1975.
    5. John Oscar (22), b 8 Jan 1880, Buena Vista, Monroe co, IN; d 22 Jun 1932, Savannah, MO; m Apr 1907, Pearl M. WYATT, b 29 Dec 1875, Sedalia, MO, d/o Tilman WYATT and Bina Frances HARMON, d 6 Oct 1968, Canton, MO, bur Savannah, MO, Cem, SW Lot 4-5-Block 43.
    6. Rosa Pauline (23), b 24 Jul 1882, Buena Vista, Monroe co, IN; d 7 Dec 1918, Purdum, Blaine co, NE; m 7 Sep 1901, Cheney, Lancaster co, NE, Claude Stuart DILL, b 25 Jan 1879, Panama, Lancaster co, NE, s/o Robert Stuart DILL and Margaret VAN EMAN, d 27 Apr 1941, Hardin, Big Horn co, MT, bur Purdum, Blaine co, NE.
    7. Della Myrtle (33), b 25 Nov 1884, Buena Vista, Monroe co, IN; d 8 Feb 1964, Fort Collins, CO, bur Grandview Cem; m 17 Dec 1902, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE, William Ivans STEWART, b 21 Dec 1870, Marietta, OH, s/o Joseph STEWART and Rebecca HAMMOND, d 31 Jul 1959, Fort Collins, CO, bur Grandview Cem.
    8. Charles Otis (47), b 27 Jan 1888, Buena Vista, Monroe co, IN; d 21 Nov 1955, Washington, KS, bur Washington Cem; homesteaded Thomas co, NE; removed to Steele City, Jefferson co, NE, 1921; to Morrowville, KS, Mar, 1925; to Washington twp, Washington co, KS, 1951; m 28 Dec 1915, Grand Island, Hall co, NE, Ellen Agnes McCAWLEY, b 6 Aug 1891, Franklin twp, Washington co, KS, d/o William McCAWLEY, Jr. (s/o William) and Mary Jane CAIN (d/o Timothy), d 13 Feb 1984, bur Washington Cem.
2. John RIDGLEY m Lilly Belle CARTER (1).
    1. Catherine May (3), b 23 Mar 1894, Wymore, Gage co, NE; d 27 Jan 1950, Wymore, NE, bur NW section, Wymore Cem; a resident of Ellis, NE, m 25 Sep 1910 by the rector of St. Joseph's Church, Beatrice, Gage co, NE, Frederick R. YOCKEL, b 1889, s/o John and Anna YOCKEL; she m 2d, Lester G. ANTRAM, b 9 Aug 1885, d 23 Nov 1948.
    2. Fay R. (10), b 1898, NE; a resident of Odell, NE, m 29 Mar 1915, by the county judge, Beatrice, Gage co, NE, Marion L. JIMERSON, resident of McCook, NE, b 1894, s/o M. S. JIMERSON and Mattie STEPHENSON; res Los Angeles, CA, 1947.
3. Frederick R. YOCKEL m Catherine May RIDGLEY (2).
    1. John Fred (4), b 26 Nov 1911; d 30 Jun 1945, bur Wymore, NE; m 30 Jan 1930, Washington, KS, Polly Madge ATKINS, b 5 Jul 1914, Adams, NE, d/o Guy S. ATKINS and Velma Lela BRYSON.
    2. Richard "Dick".
    3. Mary, m, Englewood, CO, Paul TRIMBLE.
    4. Robert.
    5. Paul d before 1975.
4. J. Fred YOCKEL (3) m Polly Madge ATKINS.
    1. Mary Joan (5), b 31 Jul 1931, Blue Springs, NE; m 18 Jul 1947, Merlyn Eugene ANDERS, who d 30 May 1960; she m 2d, 1 Jul 1961, Francis D. WILSON.
    2. Fred Bertus (6), b 3 Nov 1933, Blue Springs, NE; m 6 Oct 1956, Gage co, NE, Shirley Ann ARNOLD, b 22 Nov 1935, d/o Otho ARNOLD and Mary ZIMMERMAN.
    3. Carol Jean (7), b 18 Jan 1936, Liberty, NE; m 19 Jan 1957, Gage co, NE, Floyd O. WILSON, b 19 Dec 1926, s/o Willard J. WILSON, b NC, and Texie MAST, b NC, and d 16 Jul 1970.
    4. Jacqueline Lea (8), b 18 Jan 1938, Wymore, NE; m 8 Aug 1957, Robert A. GRUEGER.
    5. Polly Cheryl (9), b 21 May 1941, Wymore, NE; d 14 Sep 1968; m 12 Oct 1958, Gage co, NE, Robert Michael POUTRE, b 17 Aug 1940, s/o Omer Arman POUTRE and Alice Venita MORAN.
5. Merlyn Eugene ANDERS m Mary Joan YOCKEL (4).
    1. Linda Jo, b 2 Nov 1948; m 9 Jun 1968, Ronald METTSCHER; ch: Krista Kay, b 24 Nov 1970.
    2. Lois Kay, b 1 Mar 1950; m 8 Aug 1970, Steven SCHMIDT.

   3. Gary Eugene, b 1 Oct 1951; d 3 Aug 1952.

6. Fred Bertus YOCKEL (4) m Shirley Ann ARNOLD.
   1. Rhondi Ann, b 7 Feb 1957.
   2. Lori Jean, b 30 Mar 1958.
   3. Denise Sue, b 5 Jun 1959.
   4. Lynn Kay, b 1 Oct 1960.
   5. Daniel Fred, b 18 May 1962.
7. Floyd O. WILSON m Carol Jean YOCKEL (4).
   1. Jennifer Gayle, b 4 Dec 1958.
   2. Nancy Jo, b 2 Jan 1960.
8. Robert A. GRUEGER m Jacqueline Lea YOCKEL (4).
   1. Tamara Lea, b 12 Mar 1959.
   2. Robert, b 17 Aug 1960.
   3. Jill Marie, b 19 Jul 1964.
9. Robert Michael POUTRE m Polly Cheryl YOCKEL (4).
   1. Robert Paul, b 20 May 1960.
   2. Timothy John, b 21 Feb 1962.
   3. Judith Polly, b 21 May 1963.
   4. Cynthia, b 31 Aug 1964.
10. Marion L. JIMERSON m Fay R. RIDGLEY (2).
    1. Evelyn, b 1916; m William JONES; res Denver, CO.
11. Ephraim PELTON m Mary Emeline "Marie" CARTER (1).
    1. Evangeline, b 27 Aug 1897, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE; d from influenza, 8 Oct 1918, while a student at NE U; bur Plot 267, Section 17, Wyuka Cem, Lincoln, NE.
12. William Edgar CARTER (1) m Mary Ellen CUMMINS; m Iva F. FLUTEY.
    1. Harold, b 24 Oct 1902, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; d in infancy.
    2. Charles Willard (13), b 25 Oct 1903, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; d 13 Feb 1969, Missouri Valley, IA, bur Oak Grove Cem, Missouri Valley, IA; m 5 Jan 1927, Loveland, Pottawattamie co, IA, Pearl Marie HATCHER, b 23 Dec 1908, Missouri Valley, IA, d/o Isaac Robert HATCHER and Della Mae JENKINS.
    3. Cecil Edgar (16), b 12 Jun 1906, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; m 27 Jan 1926, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie co, IA, Ella Elizabeth KEENEY, b 10 Aug 1909, Stanton, NE, d/o Jesse Francis KEENEY and Emma Ethel BURCH, who m 2d, Melvin Kenneth KANE.
    4. Archibald ALLEN, b 25 Nov 1908, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; d in infancy.
    5. Homer Wahl (18), b 3 Mar 1910, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; m 24 Oct 1936, Logan co, IA, Grace Lorrene CAMPBELL, b 27 Jun 1918, Loveland, IA, d/o William Earl CAMPBELL and Gertie Belle KEENEY.
    6. Joseph Washington Stewart, b 6 Nov 1911, Seneca, Thomas co, NE; d 1942, drowned while in military service.
    7. Alvia, b 10 Apr 1913, Cheney, NE; d in infancy.
    8. Uhland Naomi, b 20 Mar 1928, Arlington, Snohomish co, WA; m 12 Mar 1948, Francis Leland POWELL, s/o Lee Andrew POWELL.
13. Charles Willard CARTER (2) m Pearl marie HEATHER.
    1. Ella Mae (14), b 26 Mar 1928, Omaha, NE; d Jun 1980, bur Oak Grove Cem, Missouri Valley, IA; m 15 May 1948, Brown co, KS, Philip Joseph ADAMS, b 16 Feb 1928, Neola, IA, s/o Thomas Monroe ADAMS and Anna Barbara WELLMAN, d 31 Mar 1973, in accident at highway weigh station, bur Oak Grove Cem, Missouri Valley, IA.
14. Philip Joseph ADAMS m Ella Mae CARTER (13).
    1. Connie Marie (15), b 12 Dec 1951, Council Bluffs, IA; works for the Crime Commission; m 15 Jun 1974, Robert Nelson BRADFORD.
    2. Larry Charles, b 2 Feb 1955, Council Bluffs, IA; m 9 Aug 1975, Joyce Elaine JOHNSON.
    3. Carolyn Ann, b 6 Feb 1957, Council Bluffs, IA.
    4. James Thomas, b 28 Aug 1965, Missouri Valley, IA.
15. Robert Nelson BRADFORD m Connie Marie ADAMS (14).

   1. Jessica Lorraine, b 26 Jul 1977, Sioux City, IA.

16. Cecil Edgar CARTER (12) m Ella Elizabeth KEENEY.
   1. Caryll Eugene (17), b 12 Mar 1928, Battle Creek, Madison co, NE; m Delores BONHAM; m 2d, 14 Oct 1949, Council Bluffs, IA, Barbara Jane HERSH, b 27 Aug 1933, Omaha, NE, d/o Clarence Otis HERSH and Ione Georgia MELTON, who m 2d, Donald WERNER; Caryll m 3, Dorothy STORMS.
   2. Harold Homer, b 14 apr 1929, Charleston, York co, NE; d the same day.
   3. Lucille Maxine, b 19 Jul 1935, Charleston, York co, NE; d the same day.
   4. Louella Charlene, b 7 Sep1943, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie co, IA; d 29 Aug 1959.
   5. Raymond Dean, b 11 Aug 1945, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie co, IA; m 15 May 1967, Portland, OR, Joan DAVIES LOYD, b 3 Mar 1945.

17. Caryll Eugene CARTER (16) m 2d, Barbara Jean HERSH.
   1. Virginia Ione, b 13 Jun 1951, Omaha, Douglas co, NE; m 20 Jun 1970, Robert Wayne ANDERSON.
   2. Janice Maylene, b 7 Feb 1953, Omaha, Douglas co, NE; m 16 Feb 1973, Edward Richard HUTCHINSON.
   3. Patti Irene, b 27 Jul 1957, Portland, Multnomah co, OR.

18. Homer Wahl CARTER (12) m Grace Lorrene CAMPBELL.
   1. Joyce Arlene (19), b 15 Oct 1938, RR 2, Missouri Valley, Harrison co, IA; m 18 May 1958, Missouri Valley, IA, Chester Cleon LAMMERT, b 14 Nov 1934, Missouri Valley, IA, s/o Cleon LAMMERT and Avis EVANS.
   2. Everett Morris (20), b 30 Aug 1944, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie co, IA; m 6 Sep 1964, Ames, IA, Patricia Ellen CHAPPELL, b 6 Sep 1947, d/o Clayton and Jacqueline CHAPPELL.
   3. Kenneth Duane (21), b 25 Jan 1956, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie co, IA; m 4 Jun 1977, Susan Marie TAMISIEA.

19. Chester Cleon LAMMERT m Joyce Arlene CARTER (18).
   1. Ronald LaVern, b 1 May 1959, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie co, IA.
   2. Janis Renee, b 19 Aug 1960, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie co, IA; m 14 Jun 1980, Norfolk, NE, Bradley PARKER, s/o Charles and Kolene PARKER.
   3. Sandra Jean, b 26 Apr1966, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie co, IA.

20. Everett Morris CARTER (18) m Patricia Ellen CHAPPELL.
   1. Thomas Wayne, b 25 Aug 1966, Fort Devin, Ayer, MA; d 26 Aug 1966.
   2. Edward Michael, b 9 Jan 1968, CA.
   3. Paula Diane, b 8 Oct 1970, Cincinnati, OH.

21. Kenneth Duane CARTER (18) m Susan Marie TAMISIEA.
   1. Marie Ann, b 2 Nov 1978, Missouri Valley, Harrison co, IA.

22. John Oscar CARTER (1) m Pearl M. WYATT.
   1. Martha, b 30 Nov 1909, Seneca, Thomas co, NE; d 8 Jun 1980, Canton, MO.
   2. Catherine (23), b 23 May 1911, Seneca, Thomas co, NE; m 24 Feb 1937 John Paul FARMER.

23. John Paul FARMER m Catherine CARTER (22).
   1. Janet Margaret (24), b 29 Nov 1938, Amozonia, MO; m Sep 1956, Gene Melvin HOLBERT.
   2. John Michael (25), b 14 Jun 1940, Talihina, OK; m Norma Jean GAUS; m 2d, Linda Dale ALLEN; m 3, 5 Jan 1979, Debbie CASON.
   3. Martha Jean (27), b 19 Jun 1942, Kirksville, MO; m Oct 1958, Dean ALMEANDINGER; m 2d, Steve Allen JOHANSEN.
   4. Alice Jane (28), b 19 Jun 1942, Kirksville, MO; m Jerry EDWARDS.

24. Gene Melvin HOLBERT m Janet Margaret FARMER (23).
   1. LaRee Venetia, b 17 Apr 1957.
   2. Lanee Roland, b 12 Oct 1959.

25. John Michael FARMER (23) m 1st, Norma J. GAUS; m 2d, Linda Dale ALLEN; m 3d, Debbie K. CASON.
   1. John Michael, Jr., b 9 Oct 1957, Hannibal, MO.
   2. Debra Susan (26), b 5 Oct 1958, Hannibal, MO; m 27 Apr 1973, George QUIGLEY.
   3. Tanya LaRee, b 16 Nov 1969, Big Spring, TX.

John Michael FARMER's stepsons are:

Chad Wesley, b 31 Oct 1973, Tyler, TX.

Bradley Ryan, b 14 Jan 1976, Tyler, TX.

26. George QUIGLEY m Debra Susan FARMER (25).
    1. Jackie Michele, b 5 Aug 1973, Quincy, IL.
27. Dean ALMEANDINGER m Martha Jean FARMER (23).
    1. Peggy Sue, b 4 Nov 1959; m 29 Sep 1979, Charles HUTCHINSON.
    2. Tena Robin, b 15 Dec 1960.
    3. Carol Jean, b 7 Feb 1963.
    4. Patricia Linn, b 17 Aug 1965.
    5. Tammy Lynn, b 4 Feb 1967.
28. Jerry EDWARDS m Alice Jean FARMER (23).
    1. Randy Lee, b 12 Feb 1961.
29. Claude Stuart DILL m Rosa Pauline CARTER (1).
    1. Uland Stuart "Dick" (30), b 1 Jan 1904, Cheney, Lancaster co, NE; m 15 Oct 1932, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, ID, Marion Esther WINMILL, b 30 Jan 1908, Sugar City, Madison co, ID, d/o Richard William WINMILL, b 1874, and Tacy Lois HARDY.
    2. Clair Carter "Jack" (33), b 25 May 1906, Norway, Thomas co, NE; d 4 Sep 1975, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE; m 19 Sep 1931, Lincoln, NE, Violet Emelia SWENSON, b 23 Sep 1908, Lincoln, NE, d/o William C. SWENSON and Amanda L. SAMUELSON.
    3. Virginia Rose (36), b 3 Feb 1908, Beatrice, Gage co, NE; m 24 Feb 1928, Lyke Victor HOWETT.
    4. Robert Rolland (38), b 5 May 1911, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; m 6 Jun 1947, Denver, Denver co, CO, Mary Louise WALRAVEN, b 15 Nov 1912, Pittsburgh, PA, d/o Robert French WALRAVEN and C. Mabelle LEFFINGWELL, d 1982; He is a retired army officer.
30. Uland Stuart DILL (29) m Marion Esther WINMILL.
    1. Douglas Leon (31), b 10 Mar 1938, Twin Falls, Twin Falls co, ID; m 18 Dec 1959, Manti, Sanpete co, UT, Leona WAYMENT, b 30 Jan 1935, ogden Weber co, UT, d/o Leon Thomas WAYMENT and Helen Adeline NEARY; m 2d, Sheila ---.
    2. Marilyn (32), b 25 May 1949, Bend, Dechutes co, OR; m 18 Nov 1966, Portland, Multnomah co, OR, Michael Eugene MYRICK, b 19 Nov 1947, Vanport, Multnomah co, OR, s/o Eugene Frederick MYRICK, b 1920, and Wanda Fay FOX, b 1929.
31. Douglas Leon DILL (30) m Leona WAYMENT.
    1. Wayne Douglas, b 10 Apr 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonneville co, ID.
    2. Jan, b 29 Mar 1962, Portland, Multnomah co, OR.
32. Michael Eugene MYRICK m Marilyn DILL (30).
    1. Michael Scott, b 28 Oct 1968, Vandenberg AFB, Santa Barbara, CA.
    2. Marci Lenay, b 18 Nov 1971, Portland, Multnomah co, OR.
33. Clair Carter DILL (29) m Violet Emelia SWENSON.
    1. Jacqueline Lee (34), b 15 Jan 1936, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE; m 21 Jun 1957, Hollis Uhel COOK, b 2 Jun 1932, Burk, Franklin co, NY, s/o Uhel James COOK, b Chateaugay, NY, and Etta Edna BROWN, b VT.
    2. James Allen (35), b 25 Jun 1938, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE; m 28 Aug 1960, Sanders co, NE, Ruby STEWART, b 16 mar 1937, Nebraska City, NE, d/o Warren M. STEWART and Ada Belle BARNARD.
34. Hollis Uhel COOK m Jacqueline Lee DILL (33).
    1. Alan Uhel, b 25 May 1961, Omaha, Douglas co, NE.
    2. Dianne Claire, b 9 Aug 1965, Omaha, Douglas co, NE.
35. James Allen DILL (33) m Ruby STEWART.
    1. Elizabeth Ann "Beth", b 17 Jun 1961, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE.
    2. James Allen, Jr., b 2 Sep 1962, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE.
    3. Robert Carter, b 28 Jan 1964, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE.
    4. William Stewart, b 6 May 1966, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE.
36. Layke Victor HOWETT m Virginia Rose DILL (29).

1. Jane Elizabeth (adopted)(37), b 12 Apr 1939, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE; m 20 Jan 1959, Lincoln, NE, Richard A. PERRY, b 14 Oct 1939, Huntington, WV, s/o William PERRY and Lillie BYRD; m 2d, Frederick C. BROWN.

37. Richard A. PERRY m Jane Elizabeth HOWETT (36).
    1. Elizabeth Jane, b 19 Aug 1959, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE; m 27 Jun 1980, Victorville, CA, Keith COLE.
    2. Richard A., Jr., b 23 Sep 1963, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE.

38. Robert Rolland DILL (29) m Mary Louise WALRAVEN.
    1. Virginia Rose, b 6 Jun 1949, Denver, Denver co, CO; d 8 Jun 1949.
    2. Marilyn Ann (adopted), b 5 Nov 1933, Denver, Denver co, CO; m 14 Feb 1951, Richard Georg DAHLGREN.
    3. Charlene Roberta (adopted), b 3 Dec 1935, Denver, Denver co, CO; m 10 Feb 1954, Nino L. PIPITONE, Jr.

39. William Ivans STEWART m Della Myrtle CARTER (1).
    1. Harold Ivans (34), b 24 Nov 1903, Cheney, Lancaster co, NE; worked at Estes Park, CO; m 23 Sep 1925, Council Bluffs, IA, Veva OVERLANDER, b 1 Feb 1905, Leona, KS, d/o Jesse Lloyd OVERLANDER (b 5 Sep 1879, d 6 Jun 1957, bur Leona, KS) and Mary DILL (d/o Robert Stuart DILL and sister of Claude Stuart DILL #29 above); res 3221 W. Colorado Av.; Colorado Springs, CO 80904.
    2. William Glenn (44), b 18 Apr 1905, Cheney, Lancaster co, NE; worked as a barber at Fort Collins, CO; m 15 Aug 1927, Eva May MOSHER.
    3. Marie (50), b 3 Nov 1906, Cheney, Lancaster co, NE; m 22 Feb 1923, Rulo Burdette ANDERSON; m 22 Mar 1947, William Pierce ELLIS; res Orcutt, CA.

40. Harold Ivans STEWART (39) m Veva OVERLANDER.
    1. Harley Roger (41), b 14 Nov 1926, Hickman, NE; m 20 Dec 1947, Mary MONROE, b 18 Feb 1927 KS.
    2. Billy D. (42), b 1 Jul 1929, College View, NE; d 6 Aug 1977, Denver, CO, bur Fort Logan Military Cem; m 11 Sep 1950, Francis L. MAY; m 2d, Erma ---.
    3. Wyala Marie (37), b 1 Feb 1936, Estes Park, CO; d 22 Nov 1960, bur Palo Alto, CA; m Jun 1954, Richard E. BLASING, who m 2d, Muriel ROBERTS.

41. Harley Roger STEWART (40) m Mary MONROE.
    1. Dennis Lee, b 18 Mar 1949, Fort Collins, CO; m Pamela STEVENS; ch: Jimmie Eric, b 15 Dec 1977, Aurora, CO.
    2. Danny Roger, b 4 Nov 1953, Fort Collins, CO.
    3. Darla Kay, b 15 Jan 1961, Colorado Springs, CO.

42. Billy D. STEWART (40) m Francis L. MAY.
    1. Kenneth Lee, b 29 Jul 1951, Denver, CO.
    2. Kathi Lynn, b 31 Mar 1954, Denver, CO.

43. Richard E. BLASING m Wyola Marie STEWART (40).
    1. Robert E., b 29 Jul 1955, Colorado Springs, CO.
    2. Raymond, b 30 Jun 1958, Fort Collins, CO.

44. William Glenn STEWART (39) m Eva May MOSHER.
    1. Dorothy May (45), b 9 Jun 1928, Lancaster co, NE; m Kenneth MOORE.
    2. Arlis, b 7 Apr 1930, Lancaster co, NE; m Eugene FIKE; no children.
    3. Gwendolyn Pearl (46), b 1 May 1934, Estes Park, CO; m Robert ELLISON.
    4. Frank Glenn (47), b 15 Dec 1935, Fort Collins, CO; m Ann Marie WEST.
    5. Shirley Eva (48), b 15 Dec 1937, Fort Collins, CO; m Donald Dwayne STEWART, unrelated to her.
    6. Carolyn Jean (49), b 16 Feb 1941, Fort Collins, CO; m Larry Elwyn THOMAS.

45. Kenneth MOORE m Dorothy May STEWART (44).
    1. Kenneth Rick, b 20 Apr 1949; m 3 Jul 1970, Debra NELSON.
    2. Cathy Eva, b 11 Sep 1956.
    3. Craig Winslow, b 17 Jan 1963.

46. Robert ELLISON m Gwendolyn Pearl STEWART (44).
    1. Ronald Bob (adopted), b 17 Dec 1960.

47. Frank Glenn STEWART (44) m Ann Marie WEST.,1 July 1961, Boulder, CO.
   1. William Paul, b 22 Dec 1962. Fort Collins, CO.
   2. James Frank, b 20 Apr 1964.
48. Donald Dwayne STEWART m Shirley Eva STEWART (44). (divorced)
   1. Robert Lee, b 1 Oct 1956., Fort Collins, CO, Ch: Sheena b Feb, 1983.
   2. Frank Ronald, b 2 Apr 1958. Ch: Jody Dawn 1979,May Lee 1982,Ashley b 29 Nov 1983.
   3. Susan Rae, b 21 Oct 1960. Ch: Jennifer 1979, Jason Lee 1980, Magine b 21 Jan 1983.
49. Larry Elwyn THOMAS m Carolyne Jean STEWART (44). (divorced)
   1. Ann Marshel, b 4 Oct 1960. m ________Grummert.Ch: Sheldon Lynn 1978,Michol Kea 28 Aug 1980
   2. Linda Louise, b 31 Mar 1964.
50. Rulo Burdette ANDERSON m Lily Marie STEWART (39).
   1. Burdette Junior (51), b 10 Oct 1923, NE; m 1 Jan 1949, Dorothy Irene DERANLEAU.
   2. Donna Rae (52), b 17 Feb 1925, NE; m 15 Feb 1945, Edward BLEHM; m 2d, 7 Jul 1947, Calvin JOHNSON; m 3d, 4 Jul 1952, Melvin DAVIS.
51. Burdette Junior ANDERSON (50) m Dorothy Irene DERANLEAU.
   1. Janet Marie, b 29 May 1952.
   2. David Burdette, b 7 May 1954.
   3. Judy Ann, b 27 Jan 1956.
52. Edward BLEHM m Donna Rae ANDERSON (50).
   1. Joe Danny, b 24 Nov 1945.

   Calvin JOHNSON m Donna Rae ANDERSON (50).

   2. Lana May (twin), b 17 Jun 1948.
   3. Tana Kay (twin), b 17 Jun 1948; m Donald LUKE.

   Melvin DAVIS m Donna Rae ANDERSON (50).

   4. Denyce Rae, b 1 Nov 1952; m 30 Dec 1970, Jack POWELL.

"I DON'T WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN IF THERE ARE NO HORSES THERE"

The horse is just an animal
So proud and kind, so fair
He will treat you as his equal
He'll stand up so firm and square;
He will be just what you make him
I hope that you don't error
I don't want to go to Heaven
If there are no horses there.

He will give you joy and happiness
And do you the best he can
If only you have patience
And treat him like a man.
And when the time comes for parting
The answer's already there,
I don't want to go to Heaven
If there are no horses there.

You'll find no better companion
And yes, no better friend;
He will pack you through the storms
The rain, the snow until the end
So be kind to your pony
And give him the best of care;
I don't want to go to Heaven
If there are no horses there.

by William Glenn (Bill) Stewart

A rather queer thing, Glenn bred and raised purebred Quarter Horses. The last day he went down to the barn to see his horses before he died, his favorite Stallion dropped dead in the barn door, before him.

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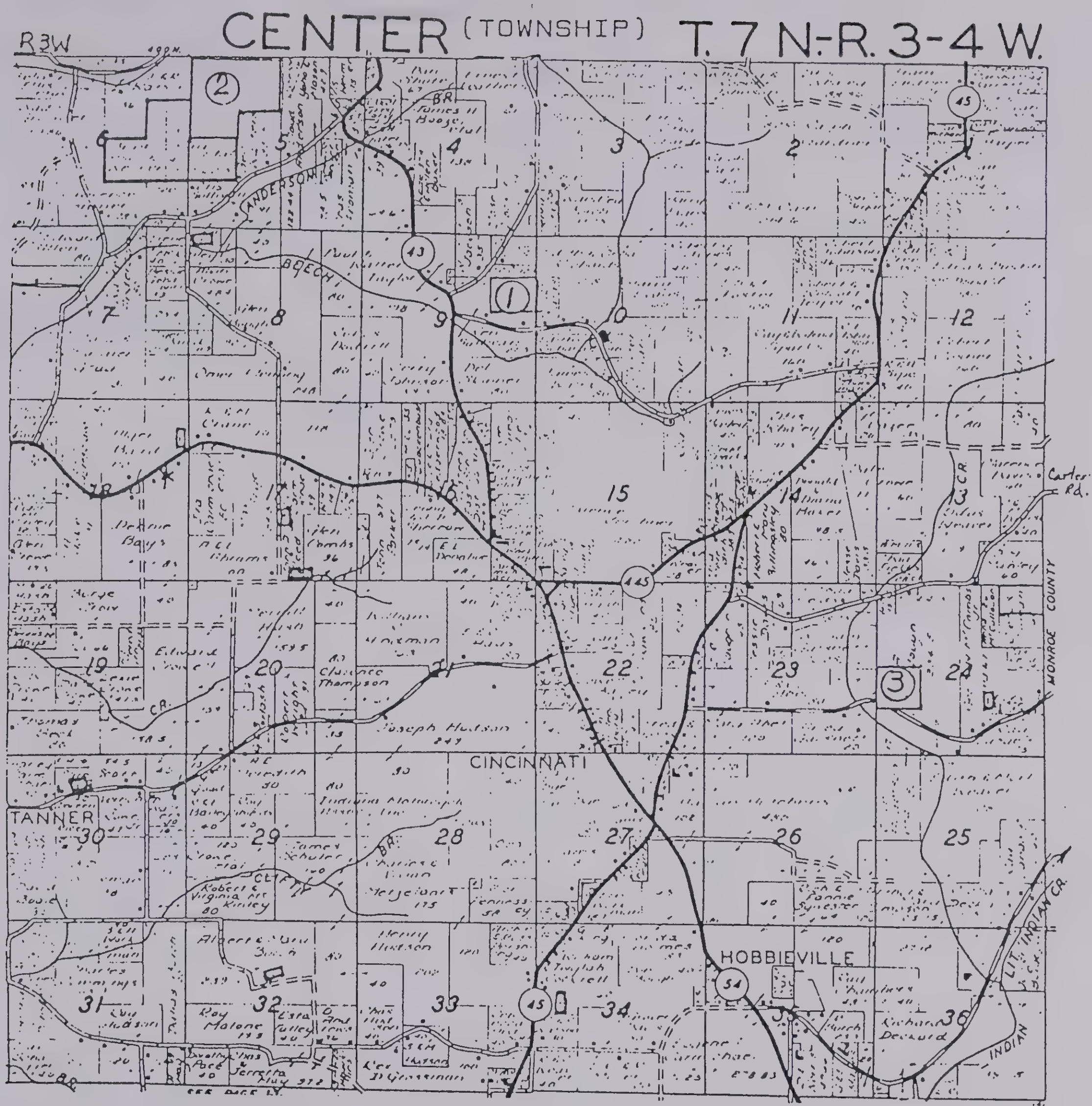
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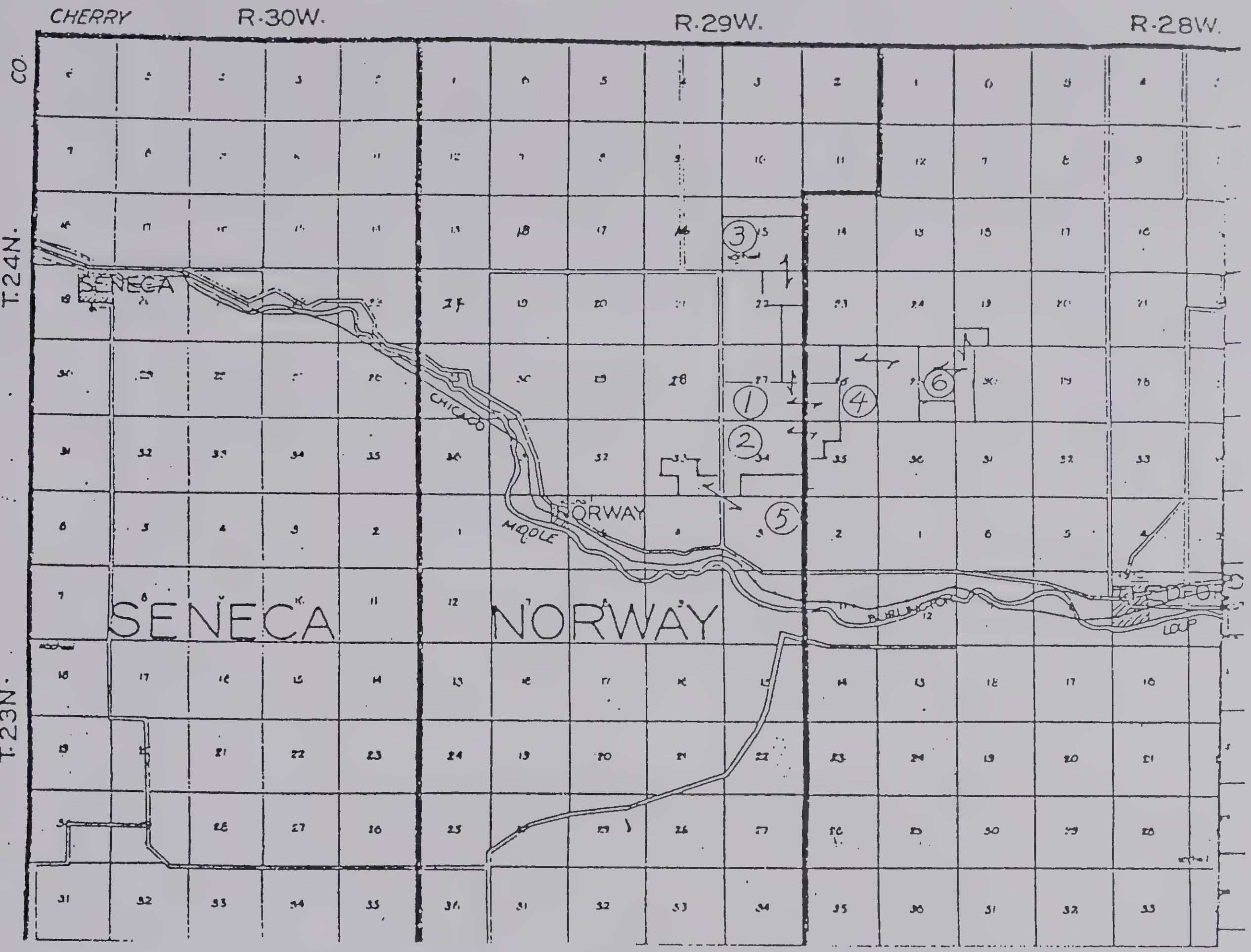
Land of James W. and Eliza Jane Uland Carter, Greene County, Indiana

① Sold 1 Nov.1872 40 A. to Hiram P. Burch

② Sold 16 May 1885 to Anderson Cornelius 103 A.
Originally awardedto Nancy Uland from John Uland's Estate
(Anderson Cornelius married Carey Uland, an older sister to Eliza Jane).

③ Purchased by Eliza Jane Carter 15 June 1886 from John R. Martindale and Martha.
This must have been the place where Charles O. Carter Sr. was born
This included the Martinale School and was in the same section as the Carmichael Cemetery. 'Wash' Carter probably taught school at the Martindale School.
On 16 Oct. 1888 a mortgage was signed for $125.00 due in 5 years for the Common School Fund at 6%interest due annually. This was less than 2 years before the family moved to Nebraska. On 20 July 1899 the land was sold for taxes to George A. Martindale and Bethanie Carmichael Martindale the father of Curtis Martindale. George was son of Ralph (John B., Daniel, Daniel), and Bethanie(Delia) who was daughter of Charles(Alexander, Arch). This was part of John B. Martindale's original land (patented 9 Feb 1837). Abraham Young, Uncle to James W. owned 40 A. adjoining the south side in 1879.

THOMAS COUNTY NEBRASKA



① James W. Carter Homestead Entry 30 June 1904 Patented 3 Jan 1910 Vol. 59 - p. 29 480 Acres

② John Ridgley Homestead Entry 26 June 1904 Re-entered by Charles O. Carter Sr. 10 May 1909 Patented 16 Oct 1913 Vol. 59 p. 35 640 Acres

③ Claude S. Dill Homestead Entry 22 Dec 1908 Patented 16 Dec 1912 and then purchased by James W. Carter and in 1917 by Charles O. Carter Sr. NW¼ Sec. 22 added to make 799 Acres (one acre off for school)

④ William Edgar Carter Homestead Entry 30 June 1904 Re-entered by William Stewart 4 Apr 1911 Patented 12 Nov 1915 633 Acres

⑤ John "Oscar" Carter Homestead Entries 14 May 1904 and 25 Jan 1906 Sec. 3 Patented 13 July 1911 804 Acres

⑥ William I. Stewart Homestead Entry 4 April 1911, Broken Bow NE Land Office Sec. 19,25,and30. 480 Acres (in addition to the re-entry of Ed. Carter's).

Note: John Ridgley, Claude S. Dill, and William Stewart were son-in-laws of James W. Carter and Eliza Jane Uland Carter

Reference: U. S. General Land Office Tract Book Vol. 59

JAMES WASHINGTON CARTER

"Wash" Carter was born November 18, 1844 in Center Township, Greene County, Indiana. He was the oldest child of William (Will) Carter and Sarah Jane Carmichael. From the old "Wash" Carter family bible he married Eliza Jane Uland on November 12, 1868 at Millie Bays Burch's, near Solsberry in Greene County. "Wash" had moved with his parents to Indian Creek Township, Monroe County, Indiana when he was eight years old and it was there on his parents' farm that he grew up and received most of his education. From the time of his marriage in 1868 to 1890 (when the family left for Nebrasha) "Wash" Carter taught at various schools in Greene and Monroe Counties and owned land in section 5, 9 and 24 in Center Township of Greene County (see land of James W. Carter and Eliza Jane Uland Carter). In the 1884 History of Monroe County Indiana J. W. Carter is listed as teacher of school district No. 9 This was the new Carter school built on section 17, Indian Creek Township, Monroe County.

From the time of their marriage to 1890, "Wash" and Eliza Jane had eight children, however Sarah E. born August 20, 1872 died January 12, 1873. This left four girls and three boys from two to twenty years of age at the time the family left for Nebraska. "Wash" and Eliza Jane Uland Carter had both been born in Greene County and had spent their lives so far with many relatives and friends of the area, but they had now decided that it was time to move to Nebraska to take advantage of what appeared greater opportunities for themselves and their family. It can be imagined that "Wash" at 46 years-of-age was becoming tired of teaching school at rather low salaries. It had been a struggle to feed and clothe a family of nine even though they had farmed part-time and had been raising a garden and some livestock. An added reason for moving was the fear that "Wash" would get consumption(now known as T.B.) in the moist climate of Indiana. He had been told that he would have to leave for a drier climate. "Consumption" was prevalent in the area of Greene and Monroe Counties at that time. (In any case he never got consumption and lived a full and rewarding life with his Liza Jane in Nebraska).

So it was in the fall of 1890 the family loaded the household goods, the machinery, the horses, the chickens, and the other livestock into a railroad car. It is not certain but it is very probable that a farm south of Beatrice, Nebraska had already been rented through relatives and friends who had already gone to Nebraska in previous years. With a sad and sentimental departure with Grandma and Grandpa Carter and other relatives and friends the "Wash" Carter family boarded the train for Gage County. On the train was a "walking" plow that is now in possession of Charles Carter, Jr. a grandson who lives at Chanute, Kansas. Also, the "Wash" Carter family bible which contained the family birth, marriage and death records was carefully packed with some of the family personal possessions. The bible is now in possession of a grandson, Homer Carter, who lives at Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Upon arriving in Nebraska they were not completely strangers and so they renewed acquaintances with some that had come before them. The children were old enough to help on the farm and so everyone pitched in as they made a new start. Conditions were different in Nebraska and so life was not easy on a rented farm. Lilly Belle the oldest child of the family then 20 years-of-age accepted a school teaching job at Blue Valley School. There she met John Ridgley of Jefferson County. So after completing almost two years of teaching they were married March 14, 1892 in Gage County, Nebraska. Charles Carter, Sr. born January 23, 1888 remembered starting to school at the Lower Scicly School, District 77. This was in 1894. The school now abandoned was four miles west and one mile south of Wymore, Nebraska. It was September 7, 1895 that the second oldest daughter, Marie, married Ephriham Pelton. After living south of Beatrice (southwest of Wymore) the family moved to Hoag, Nebraska, which is northwest of Beatrice. It was near Hoag where William Riley, a younger brother, had worked before he had claimed land in Perkins County, Nebraska in 1887. After living at Hoag "Wash" and Eliza Jane longed for a closer relationship with members of the Primitive Baptist Church (see letters of "Wash" and Eliza Jane to the elder parents). A Primitive Baptist Church was located in the area of Cheyney, Nebraska southeast of Lincoln, Lancaster County. From Primitive Baptist friends the family secured a farm and moved in the area of Cheyney before the 1900 census. Charles Sr. has said that they moved so often for a few

years that on March 1 (moving day) the chickens would lay down with their legs crossed so they could be tied up for another move.

It was near Cheyney that three more children were married. Edgar in 1899, Rose in 1901, and Dell in 1902. During this period of time "Wash" and Eliza Jane longed for the securing of a farm of their own and so in the spring of 1904 when the U. S. Government opened 640 acres of land to each homesteader in Thomas County the decision was easily made to pack and go. From the records it seems that Oscar an unmarried son was the first member of the family to arrive in the "Sand Hills". His date of entry was May 14, 1904. However, Lilly and her husband, John Ridgely, "Wash" and Edgar followed quickly as they made their entries on June 26 and June 30, 1904. Rose and her husband Claude Dill then finally made an entry on December 22, 1908. It was Claude and Rose's homestead that was finally purchased by "Wash" and then 1917 by Charles Sr. after "Wash's" death. (See land map of Thomas County, Nebraska). This land was approximately five miles west and four miles north of Thedford, Nebraska. It laid northeast of Norway and almost straight east of Seneca, Nebraska. The third so-in-law, William Stewart, was apparently the last of the "family" to make a homestead entry, 4 April 1911, in Sections 19, 25, and 30 located east of the Wash Carter homestead.

"Wash" Carter lived his final eleven and one-half years in the "Sand Hills". Here he, as well as his three sons and two son-inlaws, "proved up" on their homesteads. So they achieved their goal of land ownership. However conditions in the sand hills were different than Indiana or Gage County, and so there was again a big adjustment. In 1904 many families from many areas of the country made land claims. Some were ready and capable of surviving and others were not. The "Wash" Carter family was capable of surviving but the ranch life, some distance from town, wasn't just what they had hoped for. The settlers were composed of many fine hard-working people and the joys of fellowship in a new county were great. The land had a good tall grass prairie with wonderful water that could be secured almost any place by punching down a pipe through the sand into a "bed of water". However many of the settlers had come from various farming areas and so they plowed up considerable prairie to plant corn, rye, and other farm crops. Most of these didn't do very well in the sandy soil. They did find that potatoes, watermelons and some other garden crops grew large. However, where the prairie was destroyed the hard-blowing wind made "blow-outs". During the fall and spring there was danger of a prairie fire in the dry grasses. The settlers had to plow a fire break around their buildings to prevent them from being destroyed. That was a fear that seemed to be ever present. Also, the winds blew hard in the winter time during snow storms and on the almost treeless prairie the wind and snow caused blizzards that were dangerous to any living creature that was exposed. The cyotes howled loudly at night and the sandburrs grew tall and vicious. Although Kansas is the Sunflower State the sand hills of Nebraska were beautiful with their fall color of sunflowers in August and September and the tall grasses are beautiful in the spring and summer especially when they feed herds of plump, satisfied Hereford and Angus cattle.

Oscar Carter the second son married Pearl Wyatt in 1907 which meant that all the children were on their own except for the youngest, Charles Sr. He continued to live with his parents except for a time that he proved his claim between 1909 and 1913. "Wash" and Eliza Jane had sent Charles Sr. to a business college at Beatrice, Nebraska, but he quit as he decided that kind of business wasn't for him. Instead he wanted to farm (and ranch). Claude Dill, "Wash's" son-in-law had patented his claim December 16, 1912, but he decided he would sell his claim even though he had an almost new house and other improvements. It was at this time that "Wash" and his youngest son Charley decided to go into partnership. Charley was able to do most of the work but it was on November 27, 1915 while driving some cattle that Grandpa "Wash" Carter collapsed and died from an apparent hear attack at 71 years-of-age.

During the school year 1913-14, the Dill Valley School teacher had come north and west from Washington County, Kansas. Her name was Ellen Agnes McCawley, daughter

of William McCawley and Mary Jane Cain. Her uncle, George Cain, had written to her of an opening at the Dill Valley School and she had promised her mother that she would not accept the job unless she could stay at the nearest house. The nearest house was the Claude Dill place but occupied by Dell and William Stewart, "Wash" and Eliza Jane's youngest daughter and son-in-law. They had three children attending school. They were Harold, Glen, and Marie. The "Wash" Carters lived to the south on "Wash's" homestead. With "Wash" there lived three of his grandsons, Willard, Cecil and Homer sons of "Ed" Carter whose wife was sick. Also with "Wash" and Eliza Jane was their youngest son Charley who was 25 years-of-age and on the school board even though he was still single.

For the school year of 1914-15 Ellen McCawley was again hired to teach the Dill Valley School, but in the meantime the Bill Stewarts had moved to another place nearby and the "Wash" Carter family (including the grandsons) had secured and moved into the Claude Dill place. It was this year that Ellen and Charley became "better acquainted". The dining room was made into a bedroom to make room for boarding the teacher.

For the school year of 1915-16 Ellen accepted another school in the area near where she stayed, but it was this fall that "Wash" died and so it was an easy decision for Ellen and Charley to go to Grand Island, Nebraska and get married on December 28, 1915 during her Christmas vacation. She then resigned her teaching job after six and one-half years of teaching (4 years in Kansas). Charley who was in partnership with his parents settled up with his mother on everything except the real estate and Eliza Jane soon went to live with her daughter Marie and granddaughter Evangeline. Marie and her husband had been divorced. It was then in 1917 that Charley and Ellen borrowed the money to purchase the 800-acre ranch from his mother. Eliza Jane then purchased a house in Wymore, Nebraska where she lived for several years before going to live with her daughter, Marie, whose daughter, Evangeline, had died of the flu and pneumonia October 8, 1918 while she was a senior at Nebraska University. Eliza Jane loaned her daughter some money with the promise that she would be taken care of the rest of her life.

"Wash" had been buried in the cemetery at Thedford, Nebraska where the family erected a beautiful stone memorial. Ellen Carter the daughter-in-law has described "Wash" as a gentle, loving man, not easy to excite with many friends (see obituary from the front page of the Thomas County Herald).

Eliza Jane Uland Carter died May 30, 1932 while visiting her daughter, Dell, who lived at Hickman, Nebraska. Her body was not sent back to Thedford, but is buried with Evangeline, a granddaughter in Plot 267 Section 17 in the Wyuka Cemetery at Lincoln Nebraska. Marie Stewart Anderson Ellis, a daughter of William and Dell Stewart, born 3 Nov.1906 remembers her grandparents very well when they lived with them in 1913-14 and otherwise. I quote her,"I do not have a picture of grandpa Carter, but I Can see him in my mind as he came down the stairs with his ear-tabs down and his cap on top of his head with his gray mustache. Grandma would ask him how he felt. He would reply in his sympathetic voice, NOT VERY GOOD LIZA JANE,and grandma would reply that she got so tired of hearing that every morning. I remember grandma carding and working with wool. Grandpa made sorghum mollasses(as did his father).I remember grandpa's body was placed in the coffin and left in the living room(on the Claude Dill Place). After grandpa died grandma left the sandhills but then she came back in 1918 to sell the land that she still owned. She lived in a DUG OUT for awhile. After selling the place she bought the place in Wymore, Nebraska".

Charles Jr. was born October 23, 1916 almost a year after the daath of his grandfather, "Wash" Carter. Charles Jr. however remembers the sand hills of Thomas County Nebraska very well and also remembers well his grandmother Eliza Jane Uland Carter. Charles remembers visiting the"home place" at Thedford which was not sold until 31 March 1947 (see land record). He also remembers visiting and visits by grandma Carter from 1921 to 1932. Whereas "Wash" is described as the soft-spoken gentle man

Charles remembers his grandmother as a more nervous individual that was excitable under certain conditions. Her visit to Morrowville, Kansas is particularly remembered sometime in the late 1920's. She came in on the evening Burlington train. It was a coal-fired steamer. The whole family came to greet grandma after the train had churned its way to the station and after the clanging of the bell and the release of excess steam. Grandma was quite a talker as was her baby (Charley) and so they did lots of talking during the visit. It can only be wished that she could have been asked more questions and the answers recorded for prosterity. She did describe the fact that her mother had died while she was small and then later after re-marrying her father had died. She told how the younger children had to live with relatives and friends until they too were married. I know from her talk how much she loved her family. She would tell about their successes and their hardships. She had twenty-four grandchildren at the time of her death with several great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. (See picture under Lilly Belle, the oldest daughter) (Also see History and genealogy of the Jonas Uland Family)

Marriage record of James Wshington and Eliza Jane

James W. Carter
to
Eliza Jane Uland
ss:

Be It Remembered That on the 31st day of October, 18~~19~~68 a Marriage License was duly issued to James W. Carter and Eliza Jane Uland which License is in words and figures following, to-wit:

State of Indiana, Greene County, ss:

To Any Person Empowered by Law to Solemnize Marriages in said County, Greetings:

You are hereby authorized to join together as HUSBAND AND WIFE James W. Carter and Eliza Jane Uland according to the Laws of the State of Indiana.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, John T. Smith, Clerk of the Court of said County, hereunto subscribe my name and affix the Seal of said Court, at Bloomfield, this 31st day of October, 18~~19~~ 68

John T. Smith
Clerk of Greene Circuit Court.

And afterwards, to-wit: On the 17th day of November in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight hundred ~~Nine Hundred~~ and 68 returned to and filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Court, the following Certificate, to-wit:

State of Indiana, Greene County, ss:

This Certifies, That James W. Carter of Monroe Co, Indiana and Eliza J. Uland of Greene Co, Indiana were by me united in Holy Matrimony in Bloomfield, Indiana on the 12 day of November, 18~~19~~68

THOMAS COUNTY HEROLD, VOLUME XVIII

THEDFORD, THOMAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915

GOOD CITIZEN GONE

J. W. Carter Died Suddenly Saturday Evening.

James W. Carter for the past several years a resident of Thomas county passed away very suddenly Saturday afternoon. He was choring about the place and apparently as well as usual when Mrs. Carter saw him fall. She sent the little grandson to see what the trouble was, which proved to be death.

Dr. Overmiss was called but it was of no avail. The funeral service was conducted by E. D. Gideon Monday at the Congregational church. A large congregation assembled to pay their last respects to one whom all held in high esteem. The body was interred in the Thedford cemetery.

The following historical sketch tells of his life here and his hopes of the beyond.

All the children were in attendance at the funeral except J. O. Carter of Milturo who was detained by sickness in his home.

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James W. Carter was born in Monroe Co. Ind., Nov. 18th, 1844, died Nov. 27th, 1915 being 71 years 9 days old

He grew to manhood in this part of the state and received a hope in Christ early in life and believed in salvation by grace and grace alone.

He was married to Eliza J. Uland Nov. 12, 1863, and moved to Nebr. in 1890, and united with the Old School Baptist Church at Cheney, Nebraska, in 1890 and remained a true and faithful member of that church till the Lord saw fit to call him home. Always believing in the Gospel as set up by Christ and the Apostles without adding anything or taking anything away from it.

Besides the widow the deceased leaves 7 children to mourn their loss. Mrs. Lilly B. Ridgley of Odell, Mrs. Marie Pelton, of Lincoln, W. E. Carter, of Nebraska City, J. O. Carter, of Miltaro, Mrs. Rose Dill, of Broken Bow, Mrs. Della M. Stewart, of Thedford, all in Nebraska.

He was a kind and indulgent husband and father respected and loved by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dill who were in attendance at the funeral of J. W. Carter, returned to Broken Bow the first of the week where they are spending the winter. Edgar Carter also returned to his home at Nebraska City, Tuesday. Mrs. Riegley and Mrs. Peltonwill remain for sometime with their mother.

Ellen A. M^c^Cawley was the first teacher in the new Dill Valley School. Charley Carter was the Director. The land was donated by Claude and Rose Carter Dill.

Dill Valley School, Dist. No. 9

Thomas County, Neb.

January, 1914.

Ellen A. McCawley, Teacher.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

C. O. Carter, Director.
C. A. Badgly, Moderator.
A. Anderson, Treasurer.
Inez L. Oakes, Co. Supt.

PUPILS

Wayne Eaton
Willard Eaton
Harold Stewart
Glenn Stewart
Marie Stewart
Lila Shaffner
Luella Shaffner
La Vina Shaffner
Mary Shaffner
Charlie Barton
Columbus Barton
Lola Barton
Harlie Lyon
Willard Carter
Cecil Carter

CLAIR CARTER(JACK) DILL

Jack and Violet Swenson were married on September 19th, 1931, and to them two children, Jackie and Jim, were born. And to them have come six wonderful grandchildren - Alan and Dianne, Jackie's children, and Beth, James, Jr., Bob, and Billy, Jim's children.

Jack and Vi enjoyed bowling, and loved to dance. They were very active in square dancing for many years, and never missed a chance to attend the square dance festivities at Halsey National Park, where as a youth of 17 or 18 years Jack had helped build the concrete road that runs through the forest. They worshiped together regularly at Southeast Presbyterian Church. Jack was a forty-year member of the Masonic Order.

Jack loved Lincoln. He had come here as a boy from the Nebraska Sand Hills, and had attended school in Bethany and at the State Farm. After stydying accounting at the Nebraska Business College, he took his first job at the Nebraska State Bank.

Having lived in Omaha for a while, and having worked at the Mead Ordinance Plant during World War II, Jack brought his family back to Lincoln, his old hometown, where he could walk down the streets and never fail to run into someone he knew. It was then he began his thirty-year association with the Lincoln Terminal Company.

It is with deep gratitude to God that we remember now that He gave Jack to us all on the 25th day of May, 1906, in the little town of Norway, Nebraska ...
And when all was said and done, Jack had lived the life God had given him to the fullest. Some people, as you know, hold life in the palms of their hands and ponder it, wondering what in the world to do with it. Not Jack! There was never any question in his mind; he knew precisely what to do with it - live it! And with evergy and enthusiasm he plunged into all he did ...

I'm told that at many a square dance the callers would announce as Jack and Vi came in: "Well, folks, the Dills are here; we can get started now!" As if to say the necessary people are here to bring life to this party ...

And when it came to his work, Jack gave more than his share ... But more than that, he delighted in giving more than his share. He use to say: "If I didn't have something to do when I get up in the morning, what would be the use of getting up at all?"

And I know personally how much we relied on him at the church. Without being disrespectful, many of us felt Jack was the guru of Southeast Presbyterian Church ... When we needed our questions answered about some area of the church's practical life, Jack was one of the persons we would turn to because we knew that if he didn't know the answers himself, he wouldn't rest until he found them ...
But Jack's greatest enthusiasm was for his family ... How refreshing it is in today's world of broken family relationships to find a man who openly rejoiced in his family! An acquaintance of the family has observed that Jack was one of the few fathers she knew who honestly cared about what his kids were doing ... And toward his grandchildren, he had an over-flowing love. A plaque I saw on a wall not long ago read: "Grandchildren are God's way of compensating us for old age." I don't think Jack would have seen it that way; he probably would have changed the wording to read: "Grandchildren are God's way of keeping us young!"

Jack really loved life, and when it ended for him, he was as busy as ever putting forth his hand to take it by the tail ... His sharp mind and keen wit were as busily involved as they had ever been, and he died, to borrow a phrase from the Sand Hills where he began his life, " ... with his boots on ... " And old Irish blessing ends with this phrase: " ... and may you be in heaven a half hour before the devil knows you're dead!" I like to think that on the average day it would take the devil an hour and a half just to catch up to Jack, let alone to find out what he was doing!

There's a parable in Jack's life for us all, I think ... Someome has said: "Life is God's gift to us. What we do with it is our gift to God." Can you think of anything better to do with a life than to fill it with industry and fun and love for others? What greater way is there to say thanks to God for the precious experience of existing? When life begins to get a little out of focus for us, and the day's drudgery begins to get us down, it might help us all to remember the man who " ... put forth his hand and took it by the tail ... "

Evangeline Pelton

Evangeline Pelton died at the University Woman's Building in Lincoln Tuesday noon, October 8, 1918, of pneumonia. She was born at Pickerell, Nebraska, August 27, 1897. Her high school course was completed at Broken Bow in 1915 and at the time of her death she was a senior at the State University.

She had become unusually prominent in many social activities being secretary of the senior advisory board and an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and W. S. G. A. and Student Guild of the Presbyterian church.

Her life was a beautiful unfolding of a noble christian character consistent in every detail from babyhood. Her last few hours seemed to be accompanied by a strange, but wonderful happiness. Her departure as well as her whole life was an inspiration to all for as the end drew near, she repeated many lines from the 14th chapter of St. John and said, "God is Love." Her cheerful and amiable disposition won her many friends and she will be sadly missed by all.

Lincoln

DILL — Clair C. (Jack), 69, 3740 Calvert, died Thursday. Member Lincoln Lodge 80 BPOE, Cotner Lodge 297 AF & AM. Accountant for Lincoln Terminal Co. Survivors: wife, Violet; son, James A., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Cook, Papillion; brothers, Dick, Portland, Ore., Robert, San Diego, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Virginia Howett, Lincoln; six grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Ron Bump. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation or Southeast Presbyterian Church.

W. E. Carter Of Loveland Dies In Colorado

William Edward Carter, 76, of Loveland, Ia., died suddenly early Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. I. Stewart, at Fort Collins, Colo., where he had been visiting for a week.

A painter and paper hanger, Mr. Carter was a resident of Loveland for many years.

He leaves his wife; three sons, Willard of Neola and Cecil and Homer of Loveland; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Powell of Loveland; one brother, C. O. Carter of Washington, Kans.; and sister, Mrs. Stewart.

The body will arrive in Missouri Valley by train at 9:10 a. m., Saturday and will be taken to the Hardy - Yutesler - Walker Funeral Home where it will lie in state. Services will be held in the funeral home at 2 p. m.. Monday. Elder Fred Y. Phipps of the Primitive Baptist Church, LeGrand, Ia., will officiate. Burial, Branson Cemetery at Loveland.

JOHN OSCAR CARTER

Son of James W. and Eliza Jane Carter, was born in Green Co., Ind., on Jan. 8, 1880. When eleven years of age he moved with his parents to Nebraska, where he made his home until in 1921.

On April 8, 1907 he was married to Miss Pearl M. Wyatt, also of Nebraska. To this union were born two daughters, Martha and Catherine. He together with his wife joined the Primitive Baptist church at York, Neb., in 1916. In 1921 he moved with his family to Andrew Co., Mo., residing on a farm just north of Savannah until his health failed, when he moved to Savannah, where he has since resided. He placed his membership in the First Nodaway church in Savannah.

After a lingering illness of several years he passed away at his home Saturday morning, June 25, 1932, aged 52 years, 5 months and 17 days.

His mother preceded him in death about three weeks which was a severs shock to him in his weakened condition. Besides his wife and daughters he leaves to mourn his departure, three sisters, Lillie Ridgley and Marie Berg, both of Wymore, Neb., and Della Stewart, of Hickman, Neb.; and two brothers, Charles, of Morrowville, Kans., and Edward, of LaPort, Colo.

J. C. Jones.

Mrs. Della Stewart Dies Here at Age 79

Several years of failing health ended in death Saturday for Mrs. Della M. Stewart, 79, at a local nursing home. She was the widow of William F. Stewart, who died July 31, 1959, and formerly lived at 430 Garfield Street.

Mrs. Stewart was born in Green county, Ind., Nov. 25, 1884, and was married at Cheney, Neb., Dec. 17, 1902. She and her husband came here from Nebraska in 1933. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Her children are Mrs. Marie Ellis, Harold Stewart and Glenn W. Stewart, all of Fort Collins.

The Rev. George P. Gaskins of the Immanuel Southern Baptist Church will conduct the funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Warren Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Grandview cemetery.

W. I. Stewart Goes in Death

William I. Stewart, a Fort Collins resident since 1933, died at a local nursing home Friday afternoon at the age of 88. He was a retired rancher whose home was at 430 Garfield Street, and had been ill for several months.

Mr. Stewart was born Dec. 21, 1870, in Ohio, and married the former Miss Della Carter at Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 17, 1902. He and his family moved in 1911 to a ranch near Thedford, Neb., where they remained until they came here in 1933.

Mr. Stewart was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Besides his widow, he is survived by three children, 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. The children are Harold Stewart of Colorado Springs, Glenn Stewart and Mrs. Marie Ellis of Fort Collins.

Another son, Joe Stewart, was drowned while in military service in 1943.

The funeral has been set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Warren Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Grandview cemetery.

10 Mar 1947

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. RIDGLEY

Funeral services for Lillie B. Ridgley were held here Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Miller Funeral home with burial in the Wymore cemetery. Kenneth Hoschouer, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Ridgley, 76, passed away April 2 while visiting her granddaughter in Denver, Colo. She had been ill and confined to a Denver hospital about three weeks prior to her death.

Attending the funeral services here from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Carter and children, Marvill, Kans., Mrs. Virginia Howett, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trumble of Lincoln.

The deceased was born May 26, 1870 in Bloomington, Ind., daughter of James and Jane Carter. She came to Nebraska with her parents when she was 18 years of age and settled at Hoig where she taught in the Blue Valley school two years.

March 14, 1892 she was married to John Ridgley of Hoig and soon afterwards moved with her husband to a farm near DeWitt, Nebr. Two daughters were born to this union. About 35 years ago the family moved to Wymore, where Mr. Ridgley was employed in the Burlington shops until his death in 1935.

Mrs. Ridgley had been a member of the Christian church for twenty-five years. She was also active in the Grandmothers club of Wymore.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. May Antram of Wymore and Mrs. Faye Jimmerson of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Charles Carter of Marvill, Kans., W. E. Carter, Missouri Valley, Mo.; one sister, Bell Stewart, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nine grandchildren, twenty great grandchildren and other relatives also survive. Two sisters and one brother preceded her in death.

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30 Oct 1942

Mrs. Nels Berg Passed Away

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Miler Funeral Home for Mrs. Nels Berg, who passed away at her home last Saturday. Mrs. Berg was 68 years of age and had been a resident of Wymore for about 25 years. She has been in failing health for some time. Interment was in the Wymore cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Ridgley of Wymore, and Mrs. Wm. Stewart of Ft. Morgan, Colo.; two brothers, Ed Carter of Missouri Valley, Ia., and Charles Carter of Morrowville, Kans.

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5 July 1945

~~Fred Yockel Passed~~ Away Saturday

Fred Yockel of the Yockel Machine Shop, passed away early last Saturday morning in a Beatrice hospital where he had been taken but a week before following a sudden illness which struck him while at work.

Mr. Yockel was born Nov. 26, 1911 and received his education in the Lincoln schools. On Jan. 30, 1930, he was married to Polly Atkins of this city. Beside his wife, he is survived by five children: Joan 13, Fred Junior 11, Carrol Jean 9, Jacqueline Lee 7, and Polly Cherryl 3. Also his mother, Mrs. L. G. Antram and grandmother, ~~Mrs.~~ Lillie Ridgely of this city; three brothers, Richard and Robert of the armed services and Paul of Denver, Colo., and one sister, Mary of Omaha. His father, Fred R. Yockel of Lincoln passed away May 17, 1943.

Funeral services were held from the Miller Funeral Home ~~Monday~~ afternoon at ~~2:00 o'~~clock, with Rev. Harold Snow officiating. Burial was in the Wymore cemetery.

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3 Feb 1950

Mrs. Mary Antram Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Mary Antram passed away at her home in Wymore quite suddenly last Friday night. She had been ill but it was not thought that her condition was serious.

The daughter of John and Lily Ridgley, she was born in Gage county, Nebr., on March 23, 1898. With the exception of a few years spent in Beatrice and Lincoln, Mae (as she was called by her friends) spent all her life in the Wymore community.

She was married to Fred Yockel in young womanhood and to this union were born five children.

In 1936 she was married to Lester Antram, who preceded her in death in November, 1948.

Children surviving are: three sons, Dick of Wymore, Bob of Liberty and Paul of Englewood, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Trumble of Enid, Okla. There are six grandsons, nine granddaughters and one great granddaughter. One sister, Mrs. Faye Jimerson lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Antram was baptized at the Wymore Church of Christ on October 9, 1949 and had been as faithful as her health allowed until the time of her death.

Funeral services were held from the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Kenneth Hoschouer officiating. Burial was in the Wymore cemetery. Laughlin Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

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25 Nov 1948

Nick Antram Passed Away

Lester George (Nick) Antram passed away Tuesday evening at the age of 63 years. An employee of the Burlington for the past 48 years, he has made his home in Wymore for 38 years. Illness made it necessary for him to leave his work a couple months ago.

Mr. Antram is survived by his wife, May; one son, Floyd, of Whittier, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Fredericks, Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Fern Kreclon, Atchison, Kans., Mrs. Hazel Fulton, El Monte, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the Miller Funeral Home with burial in the Wymore cemetery.

Wyola M. Blasing succumbs to illness

Mrs. Wyola Marie Balsing, 24, who had recently moved to Palo Alto with her husband and two sons, died this morning in the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center after a recent illness.

She and her husband, Richard E. Blasing, had moved to 736 Florales Drive, Palo Alto, three months ago, after Mr. Blasing was graduated from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. He is employed as an electrical engineer at Dymec, a division of Hewlett-Packard.

MRS. BLASING was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert E. and Raymond R. Blasing of Palo Alto; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Stewart of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and two brothers, Harley Stewart of Colorado Springs and Bill Stewart of Denver.

She was a native of Estes Park, Colo.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Roller and Hapgood, 980 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Interment will be in Alta Mesa Memorial Park. The Rev. Ray Farness of the Grace Lutheran Church will officiate.

Mrs. Blasing Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Wyola Blasing, wife of Richard Blasing, who was graduated in electrical engineering from Colorado State University in August. She died in the Stanford Hospital at Palo Alto, Calif., Tuesday after a three-[illegible]nth illness.

Mrs. Blasing was a niece of Mrs. Marie Ellis and Glenn Stewart of Fort Collins. She is survived also by two sons, aged 5 and 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Colorado Springs; two brothers, and her grandmother, Mrs. Della Stewart of this city.

She was born in Estes Park in 1936 and attended Fort Collins schools at various times.

22 Nov., 1960

Soldier is Lost By Drowning

Pfc. Joseph W. Stewart, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stewart of 430 Garfield street, was drowned late yesterday while swimming near West Yarmouth, Mass. It is presumed that Private Stewart, who was stationed at Camp Edwards as a member of the Engineer Amphibian command, was with a group of fellow soldiers on a week-end outing.

Prior to entering the service, Private Stewart had been employed at the Fort Collins High school for six years. He was active in young people's work in the churches and took a prominent part in Christian Endeavor society activities at the Christian church.

He was born Nov. 6, 1911, at Seneca, Neb., and attended school in Lincoln and Hickman, Neb., being graduated from the latter high school. He enlisted in the Army last July 7 and reported almost immediately at Camp Edwards, his station at the time of his death.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Harold I. Stewart of Denver and Glen Stewart of Fort Collins, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Anderson of Fort Collins.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Balmer-Collins mortuary. Tentative plans are for a military service at the Christian church.

HAS ELEVEN GRANDPARENTS

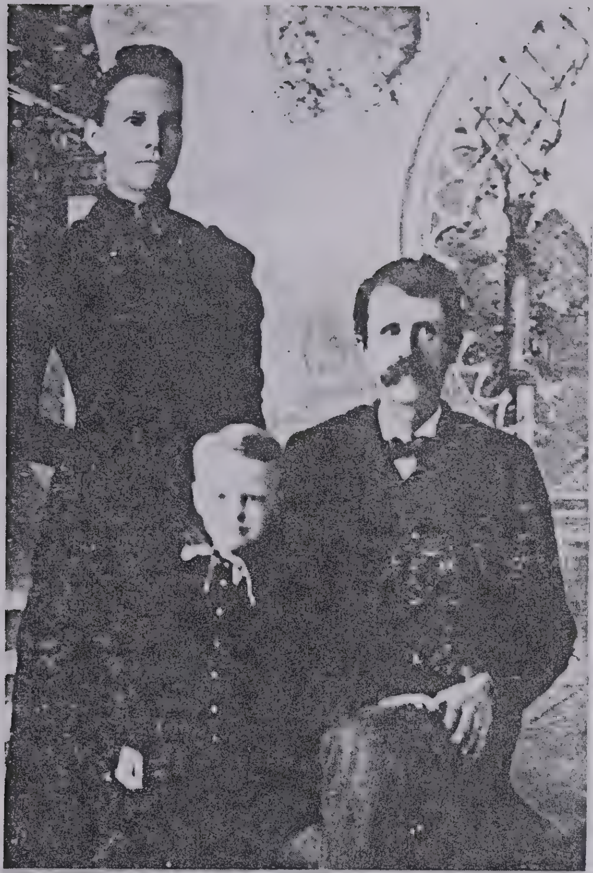
Wymore Baby Competes With Small Fellow Citizen.

WYMORE—Shirley Elaine Walbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walbridge, is only a few weeks old but already she knows what feminine rivalry is.

Shirley Elaine holds the record of being 1932's only leap year baby here and she has no less than nine grandparents. But now comes Marion Irene Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Wymore, and who has a grandfather and grandmother less than thirty-five years of age, is the fifth generation and has a total of eleven grandparents. Her oldest great-great-grandmother has not attained the age of eighty, and Marion's mother is barely seventeen.

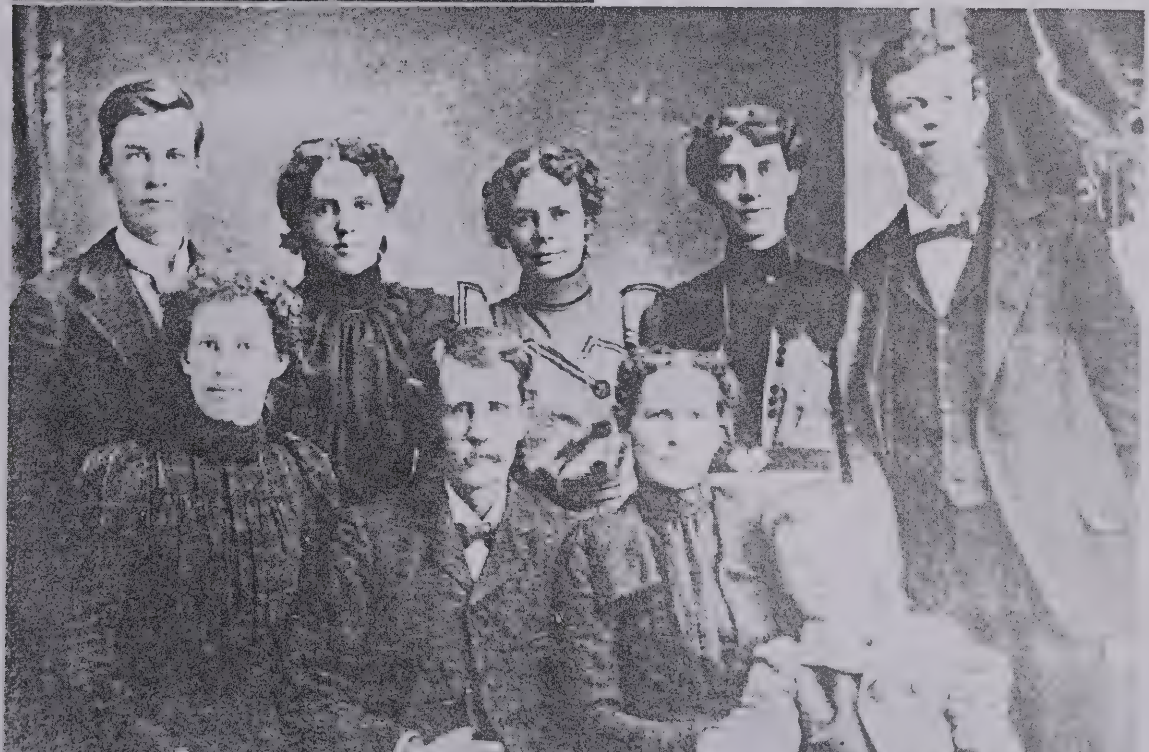
Here is some of Marion's genealogy: Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Wymore; Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jimmerson, Wymore; Mrs. Jimmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgley, Wymore; Mrs. Ridgley's mother, Mrs. E. J. Carter, Wymore; Mr. Jimmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jimmerson, Denver.

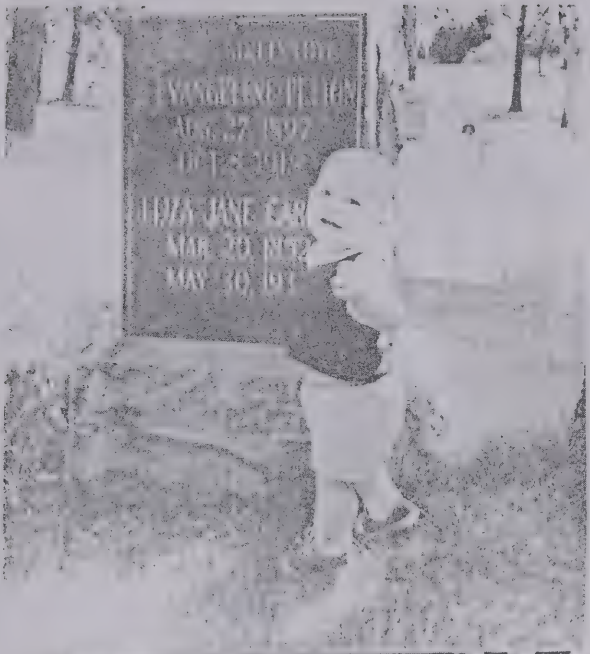
Her father's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Wymore; Mrs. Jones' father is Harve Ullom, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Susie Jones, Pueblo.



Left: James W. Carter and Eliza Jane (Uland) Carter and oldest son, William Edgar, born 21 September 1877 in Greene County, Indiana.

Lower picture: James W. Carter Family ca 1900. Top row: John Oscar, Rosa Pauline, Mary Emeline (Marie), Lilly Belle, William Edgar. Bottom row: Della, James 'Wash', Eliza Jane (Uland) and Charles Otis, Sr.





EVANGELINE PELTON
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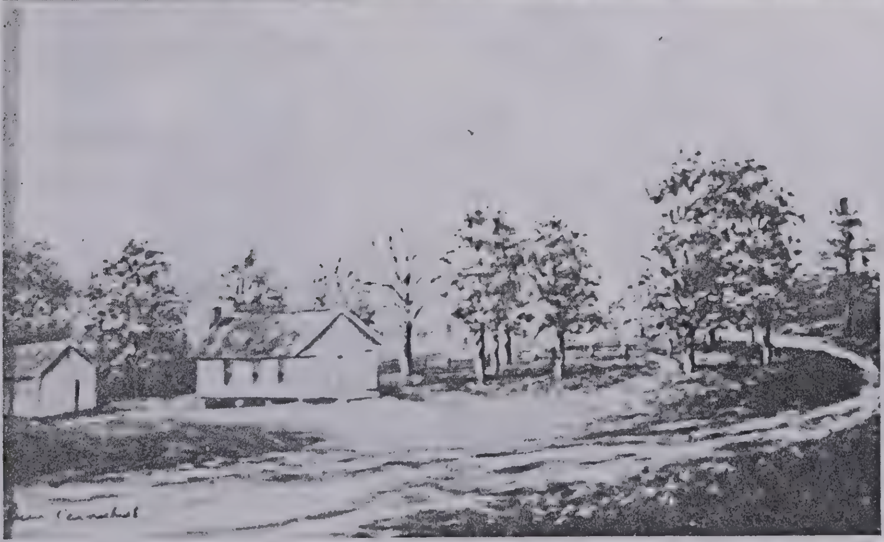
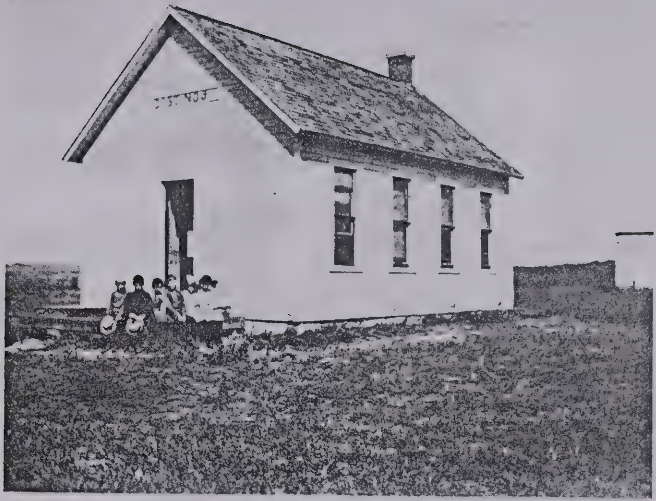
Left: Eliza Jane Uland Carter's stone, buried with granddaughter Evangeline Pelton in plot 267, Sec. 17 of Wyuka Cemetery, Lincoln, Nebraska. Observed by Paul T. Carter, a great grandson.

Middle: Ellen A. (McCawley) Carter and stone of James Wash Carter in Cemetery at Thedford, Nebraska.

Below: Reproduction of a painting of the Carter School, Sec. 17, Indian Creek Twp., Monroe Co., Indiana. James 'Wash' Carter was the first teacher in 1880-81 with 45 students.

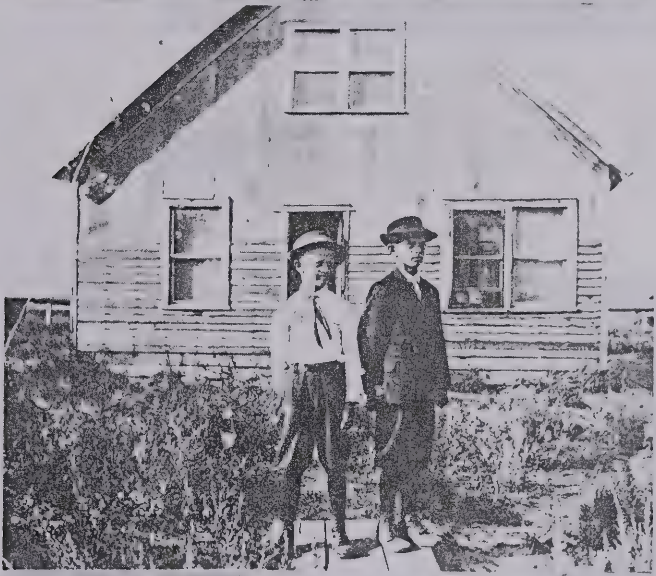


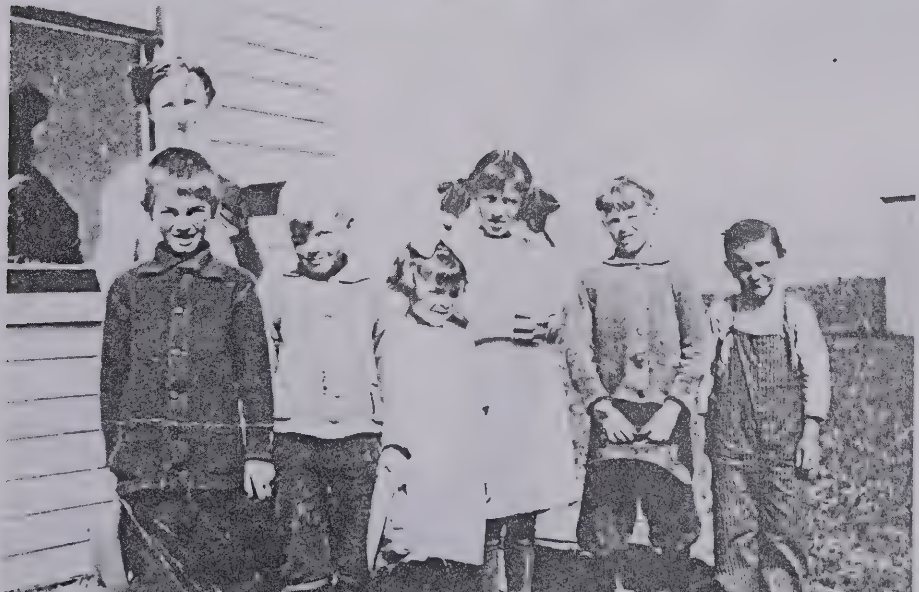


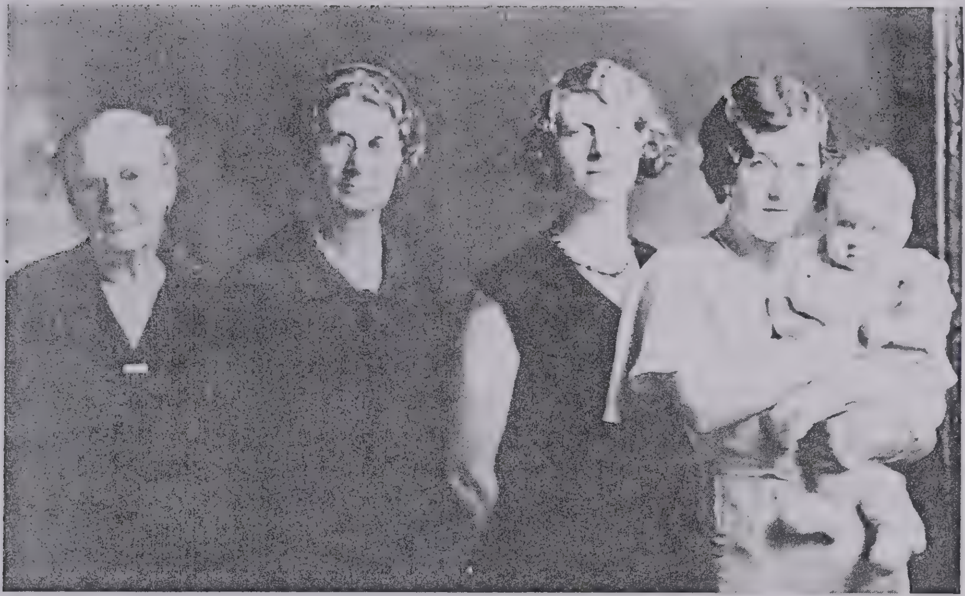
Dill Valley School District No. 9.
Taught by Ellen A. McCawley
1913-14 and 1914-15.

Mid. left: Harold and Glen Stewart sons of Will and Dell Carter Stewart in front of home ¼ mile from school where Ellen stayed while she taught at Dill Valley. House built by Claude Dill and later owned by James W. Carter and Charles O. Carter, Sr.

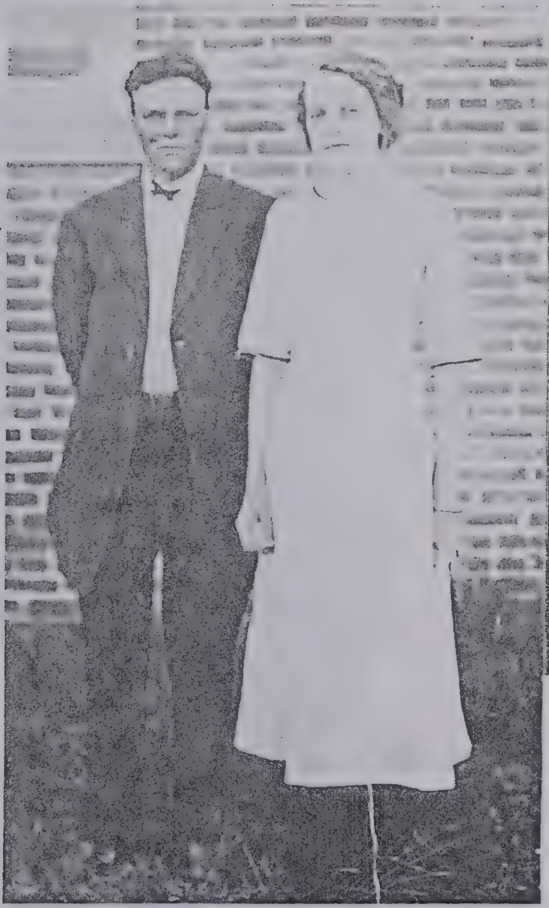
Below: Ellen A. McCawley and some of her students: Left to right-Jack Dill, Cecil Carter, Virginia Dill, ?, Willard Carter, ?

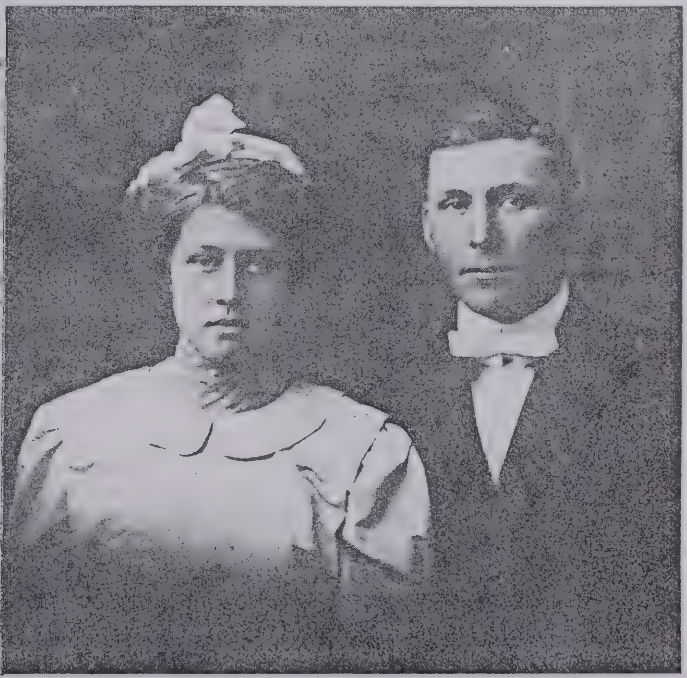






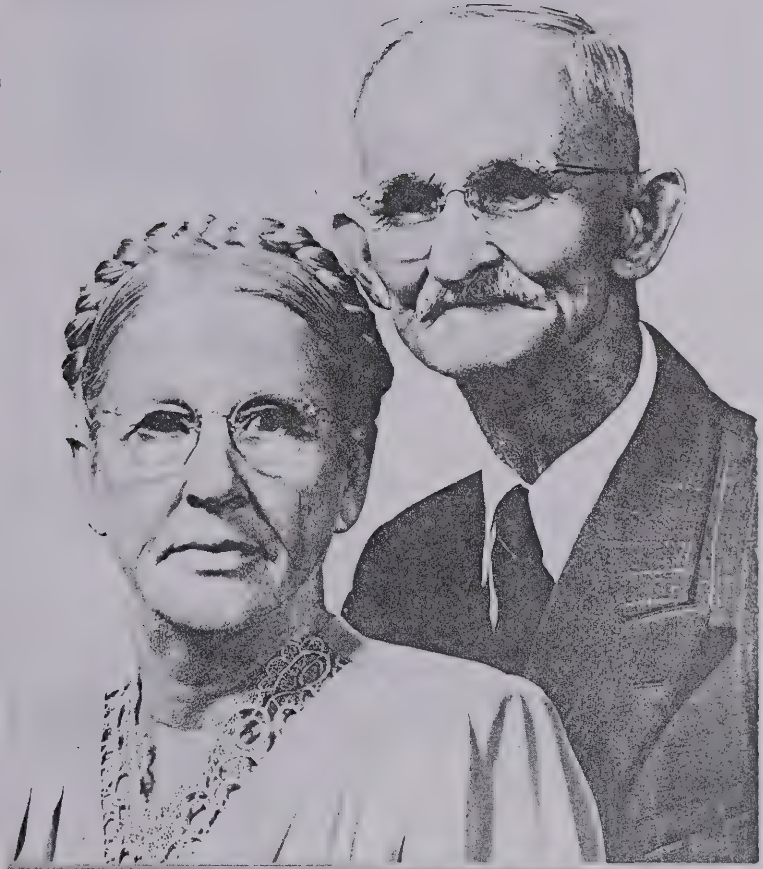
Above: Five generations ca. 1930. Left to right: Eliza Jane(Uland) Carter, daughter Lilly Belle Ridgely, granddaughter Fae Ridgely Jimmerson, Great granddaughter Evelyn Jimmerson Jones and her baby Marion Irene Jones.





Above: Mae Ridgley, daughter of Lilly Belle Carter Ridgely and Fred Yockel Wedding picture. Married 25 September 1910.

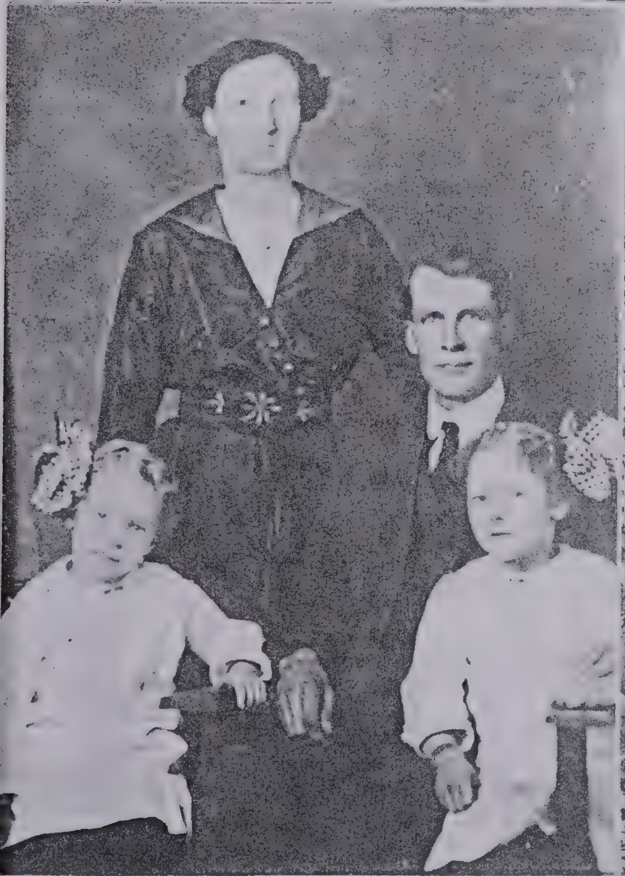
Left: Charles O. Carter, Sr. and niece Evangeline Pelton, daughter of Marie Carter Pelton. Evangeline died of the flu 8 Oct. 1918 while attending Nebraska University.

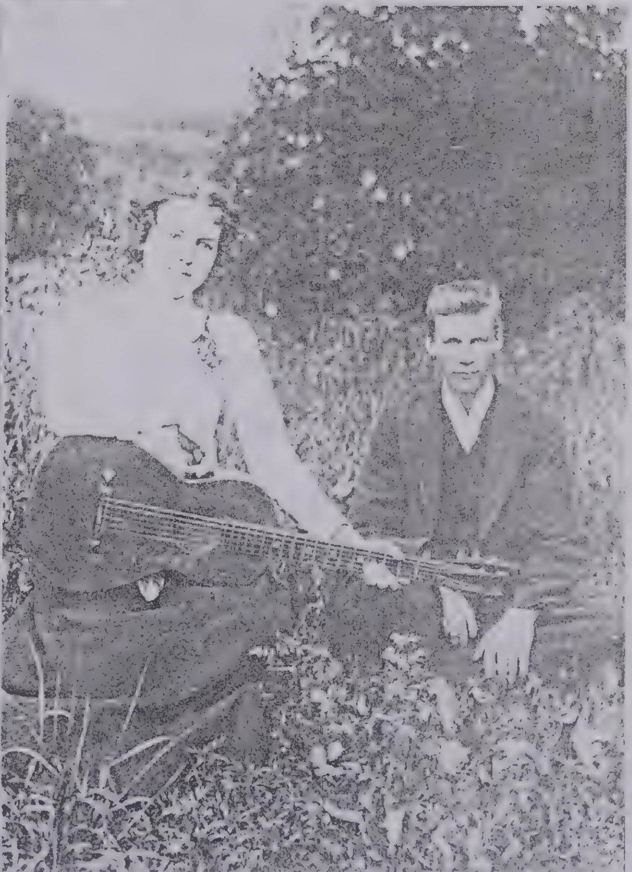


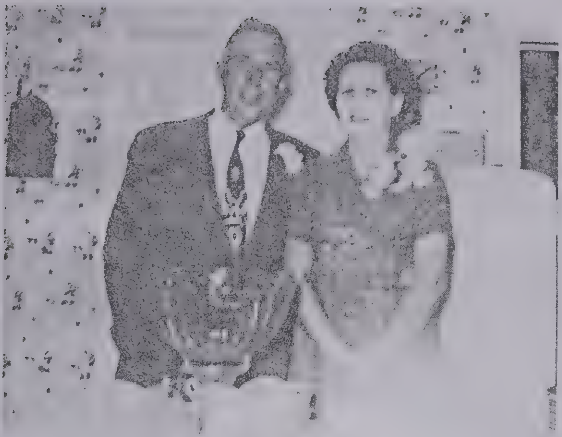
Left: Della (Carter) Stewart and husband William (Will).

Lower left: (L. to R.) Daughter Katherine, mother Pearl (Wyatt) Carter, father John 'Oscar' Carter and daughter Martha.

Below: Rose Pauline Carter and brother John 'Oscar' Carter ca. 1900.







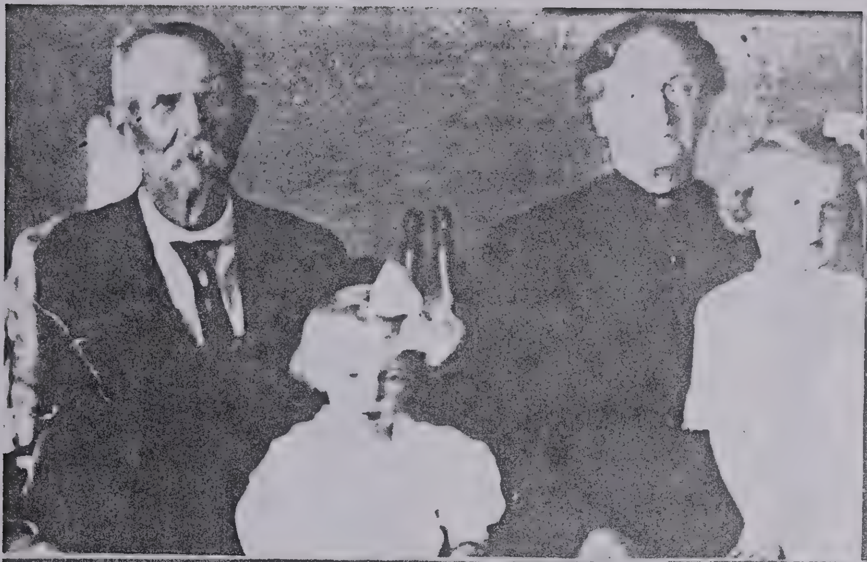
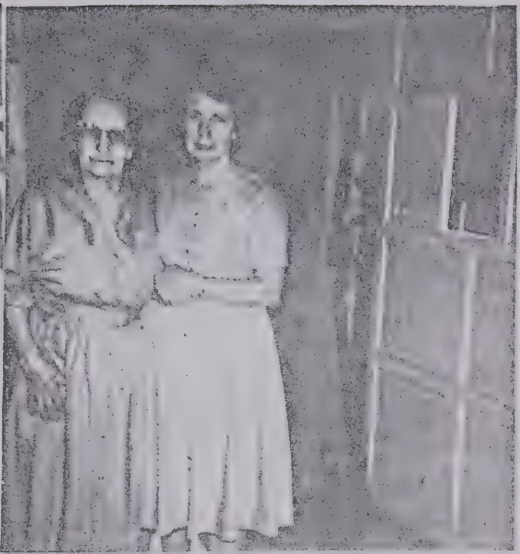
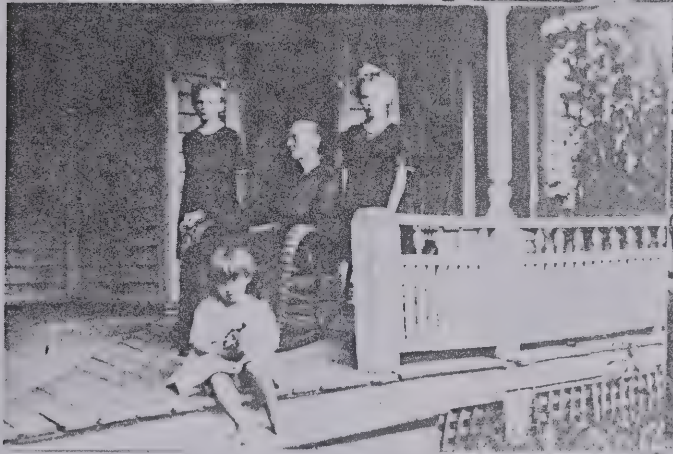
Left: Homer and Grace (Campbell) Carter. 25th Anniversary picture 24 Oct. 1961.

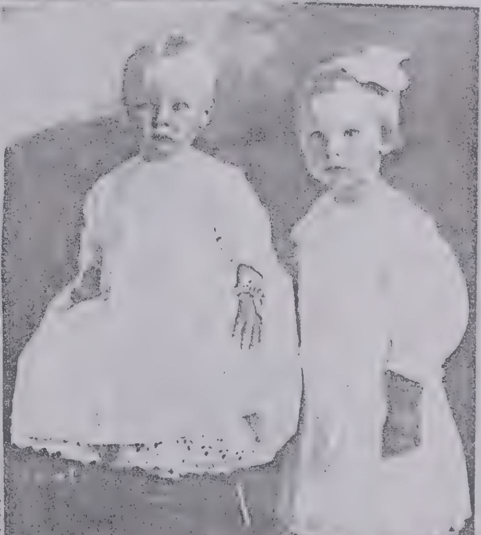
M. Left: Pearl (Hatcher) Carter and grandson Larry Adams.

L. Left: Ellen A. Carter, Harold Stewart and wife Veva (Overlander) Stewart.

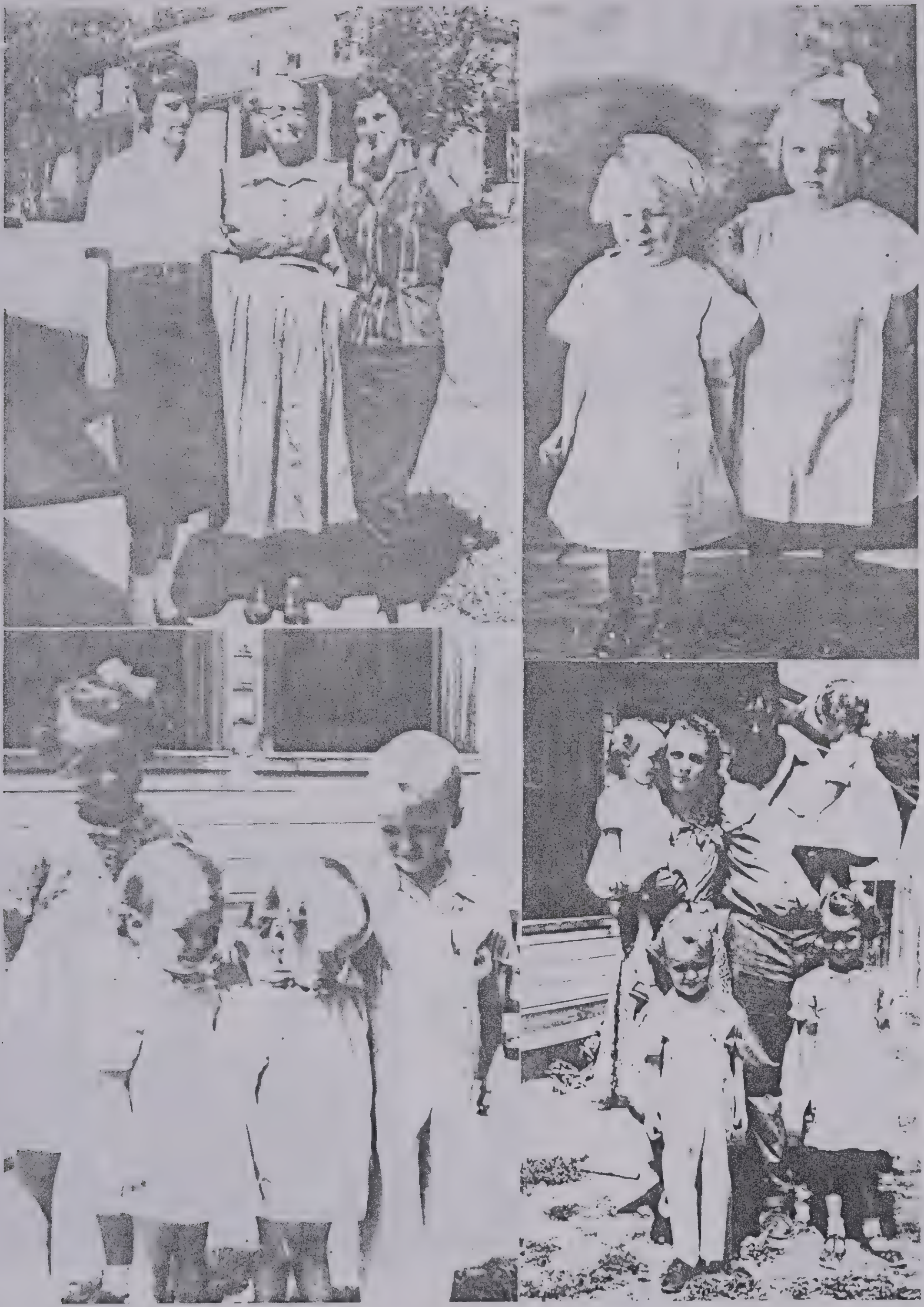
Below: Virginia (Dill) Howett and husband Layke. 50th Anniversary, 1978.

Lower Right: Clair Dill, son James, daughter Jacqueline and wife Violet (Swenson) Dill.



Top Left: Wm. Shoemaker and Bina F. Harmon Wyatt, (mother of Pearl Carter) and two grandchildren Catherine and Martha Carter.
Right: L to R Pearl Wyatt Carter and daughter Catherine Carter Farmer.
Middle Left: Grandma Eliza Jane (Uland) Carter, two grandchildren Martha and Catherine and a great grandchild.
Right: Oscar Carter's Farm near Savanah, Mo.
Bottom Left: Oscar Carter's homestead near Thedford, Nebraska.
Right: Martha and Catherine Carter.

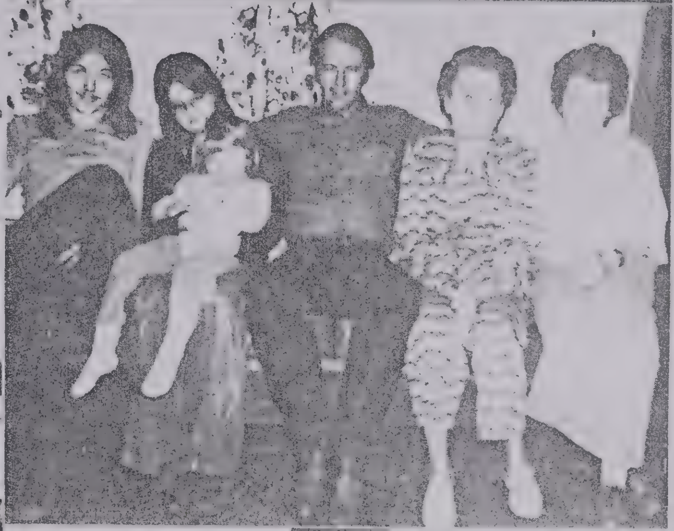


Top Left: L to R Jane, Pearl Carter and Jean (grandmother and twin granddaughters).

Right: L to R Catherine and Martha Carter.

Bottom Left: L to R Janet, Jean, Jane, and John Farmer (children of Catherine and John Farmer).

Right: John and Catherine Farmer with the four children - Janet, Jean, John and Jane.



Top Left: L to R Debra (dau. of John), Lanee and LaRee (children of Janet). (Nov., 1960).

Right: L to R Janet, John, and Debra.

Middle Left: L to R Jean (Farmer) Almeandinger and her five children (June, 1966)

Right: L to R George Quigley, Debra Farmer Quigley and daughter (Jackie), John Farmer (grandfather), Martha Carter (great, aunt), Catherine (Carter) Farmer (great grandmother).

Bottom Left: Jean's children L to R Peggy, Tena, Carol, Patty and Tammy.

Right: John, Janet, Catherine (mother), Jane and Jean Farmer, 1956.

53. Charles Otis CARTER (1) m Ellen Agnes McCAWLEY.

1. Charles Otis, Jr. (54), b 23 Oct 1916, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; B.S., 1940, K.S.U.; M.S 1967, K.S.C.P.; 3½ yr., U.S. Army, WWII; retired, 1981, as biology instructor, Neosha County Community Junior College; m 2 Apr 1941, Temple, Bell co, TX, Helen Virginia FERR ER; m 2d, 2 Jul 1963, Chanute, Neosha co, KS, Joan TURNER, b 16 May 1926, Chanute, KS, d/o Harry Oliver TURNER and Ruth Lockridge HORTON.
2. Mary Ellen (56), b 6 Dec 1917, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; d 18 Apr 1975, Washington, KS; 27 Sep 1943, Clifton, Washington co, KS, Francis UHLRICH, b 27 Jun 1911, Haddam, Washin co, KS, s/o Leo Theodore UHLRICH and Katherine Christine BICHEL.
3. Mildred Alice (61), b 11 Apr 1919, Franklin twp, Washington co, KS; a registered nurse; m 16 Aug 1947, Washington co, KS, William John BLAHA, b 1 Dec 1922, Ord, NE, s/o Rudolp BLAHA and Mary HULINSKY, graduated 1950, NE U, president of Federal Land Bank, Perry, I 1963-1977, d 5 Oct 1977, Boone, IA, bur Violet Hill Cem, Perry, IA; she res 222 S. Boon Boone, IA 50036.
4. Marcella Rosina (64), b 10 Jan 1921, Thedford, Thomas co, NE; graduated 1944, K.S.U., Manhattan; m 2 Sep 1950, Lincoln, NE, Wilmer Ames HUNT, b 10 Nov 1924, Edison, NE, s/o Joseph Ray HUNT and Bell May BAKER, a civil engineer, graduate, 1951, of U. of NE.
5. Mark William (65), b 18 Mar 1924, Steele City, Jefferson co, NE; deafened at age nine b osteomylitis; graduate of Gallandet College, Washington, DC; M.S., 1973, Whitewater Col lege, Whitewater, WI; former instructor at KS State School for the Deaf at Olathe and W School for the Deaf, now director of psychological services for NC Department of Vocational Rehabilitation; m 31 Jul 1954, Cleveland, Euclid co, OH, Coletta Mary O'NEILL, b 15 Sep 1928, Cleveland, OH, d/o John Hickey O'NEILL (b Louisville, KY) and Adeline MANTEL (b Cleveland, OH).
6. Rose Isabelle, b 1 Aug 1925, Coleman twp, Washington co, KS; d 9 Feb 1952, bur Washington, KS; m 26 Apr 1948, Gilbert SCHEUSSLER.
7. Louis Leroy (66), b 11 May 1927, Coleman twp, Washington co, KS; farms the Charles Otis CARTER, Sr. (1) home place; m 11 Feb 1956, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE, Iola May MYERS, b 23 Aug 1935, Longdale, OK, d/o Alvin Edward MYERS (b 12 Jan 1898, s/o Joseph MYERS and Mary DODSON, d 18 Dec 1975, bur Washington Cem, m 13 Aug 1925, Fairview, OK) and Lilian SIDEBOTTOM.

54. Charles Otis CARTER, Jr. (53) m Helen Virginia FERRIER; m Joan TURNER.

1. Phillip Ferrier (55), b 17 May 1945, Parsons, Labette co, KS; B.S., 1967; M.S., 1969, Education Specialist, K.S.C.; elementary school principal, Chanute, Neosho co, KS; m 2 Jun 1968, Chanute, KS, Diana Lou DAVIDSON, b 30 Aug 1946, Parsons, KS, d/o Frank Carson DAVIDSON II (s/o Frank) and Mildred Mossaleen MONN(d/o John), B.S., 1968, K.S.U., Manhattan.
2. Loeva Ann, b 13 Aug 1948, Parsons, Labette co, KS; graduated 1970, K.S.U.; teacher; d 9 Apr 1973, from internal injuries incurred in automobile accident 8 Apr 1973, bur Memorial Park.
3. Charlotte Sue, b 19 Nov 1956, Chanute, Neosho co, KS; graduated 1979, P.S.U.; M.S. in music, 1982; music teacher.
4. Ruth Ellen, b 15 Jul 1964, Chanute, Neosho co, KS.
5. Carolyn, b 23 Oct 1965, Chanute, Neosho co, KS.
6. Paul Turner, b 19 Aug 1967, Chanute, Neosho co, KS.m Tina L.JOHNSON,Ch:Haley N.b12Sept'85.

55. Phillip Ferrier CARTER (54) m Dianna Lou DAVIDSON.

1. Christopher David, b 12 Aug 1969, Pittsburg, Crawford co, KS.
2. Jennifer Jenae, b 26 Nov 1972, Pittsburg, Crawford co, KS.

56. Francis UHLRICH m Mary Ellen CARTER (53).

1. Alice Annette (57), b 9 Mar 1945, Concordia, Cloud co, KS; m 27 Sep 1969, Manhattan, Riley co, KS, Loren POTTS, b 6 May 1946, Abilene, KS, s/o Lester POTTS and Louise PETRIE, and graduate, 1975, Emporia St. U., in auto parts business; res 210 E. 6th; Washington, KS 66968.
2. Terry Francis (58), b 28 Jan 1949, Concordia, Cloud co, KS; a tool salesman; m 29 Aug 1969, Concordia, KS, Carolyn Sue MICHAUD, b 27 Sep1952, Concordia, KS, d/o Emery and Selena MICHAUD.
3. Michael Charles (59), b 1 Aug 1952, Washington, Washington co, KS; m 23 May 1980, Washington co, KS, Glenda Ilene RHINE.
4. Richard James (60), b 27 Jan 1957, Washington, Washington co, KS; m 17 May 1977, Washington co, KS, Denise SHAW.
5. John Theodore, b 25 Jul 1961, Concordia, Cloud co, KS.
6. Christopher, b 29 Jun 1962, Washington, Washington co, KS.

57. Loren POTTS m Alice UHLRICH (56).
    1. Mary Alice, b 2 Aug 1971, Manhattan, Riley co, KS.
    2. David Loren, b 7 Oct 1980, Manhattan, Riley co, KS.

8. Terry Francis UHLRICH (56) m Carolyn Sue MICHAUD.
    1. Scott Bradley, b 7 Feb 1970, Concordia, Cloud co, KS.
    2. Brian Craig, b 22 Aug 1972, Concordia, Cloud co, KS.

59. Michael Charles UHLRICH (56) m Glenda Ilene RHINE.
    1. Daniel Lee, b 16 Dec 1980, Washington co, KS.
    2. April Michelle, b 13 May 1982, Washington co, KS.3. Nicklaus Mark b 8 Nov 1985.

60. Richard James UHLRICH (56) m Denise SHAW.
    1. Jill Suzanne, b 4 Apr 1980, Manhattan, Riley co; KS.

61. William John BLAHA m Mildred Alice CARTER (53).
    1. Kathleen Ann (62), b 5 Nov 1951, Omaha, Douglas co, NE; m 22 Aug 1970, Dallas co, IA, James Erwin CLARK, b 26 Feb 1950, Lake City, IA, s/o Douglas CLARK and Wilma CLUTTER, and graduate, 1972, Northern IA U., employed in grocery business.
    2. Clarke William (63), b 5 May 1954, Fremont, Dodge co, NE; graduate of Boone, IA, Junior College; U.S. Army, 1981; m 13 Aug 1976, Perry, IA, Judy Ann BROBST, b 7 May 1956, Perry IA, d/o Richard BROBST and Patricia FRANTUM and graduate, 1978, with B.S., nursing, IA Wesleyan.

62. James Erwin CLARK m Kathleen Ann BLAHA (61).
    1. Erin Michelle, b 8 Jun 1973, Albert Lea, Freeborn co, MN.
    2. Ryan James, b 12 Jan 1978, Des Moines, IA.

63. Clark William BLAHA (61) m Judy Ann BROBST.
    1. Scott William, b 28 Jan 1979, Mt. Pleasant, IA.
    2. Kristin Renee, b 5 Jan 1981, Fort Knox, KY.

64. Wilmer Amos HUNT m Marcella Rosina CARTER (53).
    1. Dennis Matthew, b 5 Feb 1952, Liberal, KS; garduated, 1976, NE U.; ordained 30 May 1981 as a Catholic priest.
    2. Gerald Mark "Gary", b 23 Apr 1953, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE;Master of S.,1978,NE U; m 16 May 1981, Gage co, NE, Mary K. THIES, d/o Arthur R. THIES and Marcia Imming THIES. Ch: Genevieve N. b 2 May 1986
    3. Philip John, b 30 Jul 1955, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE; M.S., 1981, business administration, U. of NE; m 26 Apr 1981, Zita Pfliger d/o Joseph N. and Bernice MITTELSTEADT P.
    4. Anne Marie, b 11 Dec 1957, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE; graduated, 1981, NE U.
    5. Mary Christine, b 21 Aug 1962, Lincoln, Lancaster co, NE.

65. Mark William CARTER (53) m Coletta Mary O'NEILL.
    1. Mary Teresa, b 17 May 1955, Olathe, Johnson co, KS; m 31 Jul 1982, Forsyth co, NC, David WAREN.
    2. Joseph Mark "Joe", b 8 Jan 1957, Olathe, Johnson co, KS; completed army enlistment; enrolled for psychology degrees.
    3. Philomena Marie "Mimi", b 7 Feb 1958, Olathe, Johnson co, KS.
    4. Stephen Gerard "Steve", b 27 Jan 1959, Delavan, Walworth co, WI.
    5. Monica Rose, b 18 Jan 1960, Delavan, Walworth co, WI.m 14 Dec 1985 Keith Alan ADAMS.
    6. Michael Gerard "Mike", b 9 May 1961, Delavan, Walworth co, WI.
    7. Gerard Anthony "Gerry", b 13 Aug 1962, Delavan, Walworth co, WI.
    8. Martin John "Marty", b 11 Nov 1964, Janesville, Rock co, WI.
    9. Ruth Adeline, b 28 Mar 1967, Janesville, Rock co, WI.

66. Louis Leroy CARTER (53) m Iola May MYERS.
    1. Darrell LeRoy, b 7 Jan 1958, Coleman twp, Washington co, KS; graduated 1981, K.S.U., mechanical engineering; res Houston, TX.
    2. Larry Edward, b 22 Jul 1960, Coleman twp, Washington co, KS.
    3. Deborah, b 3 Mar 1964, Coleman twp, Washington co, KS.m 8 Aug 1986 Bryan A. HERRMAN.
    4. Bruce, b 25 Nov 1966, Coleman twp, Washington co, KS.

C. O. (Charley) was born January 27, 1888 in Center Township, Greene County, Indiana. He was the youngest of eight children born to James "Wash" Carter and Eliza Jane Uland. His father was a "Hoosier Schoolmaster". At the age of two he had moved with his family from Indiana to a farm south of Beatrice, Nebraska. It had been a sad departure from Grandparents and friends in Indiana. Charley had said, "Good-bye Grandpa, Good-bye Grandma, we'll never see you again." The older sister, Lilly, age 20 started teaching school that fall after arriving in Nebraska and then married John Ridgely in 1892. In Nebraska life wasn't easy on a rented farm. Charley started to school in the fall of 1894 at District 77, Lower Scicly School built in 1884. It was similar to the one-room rural schools all over the nation. It seems the family moved to several different farms over a period of about fourteen years. After living south of Beatrice the family moved to Hoag, Nebraska northwest of Beatrice, and then later the family moved to Cheyney, Nebraska southeast of Lincoln.

While moving around there was a longing for the ownership of a farm so the family could establish themselves in one neighborhood. Therefore, when the Kincaid Act was passed and the opportunity to homestead 640 acres of land arose, the family did not hestitate in making their claim in the sandhills of Thomas County, Nebraska. Charley was then 16 years-of-age. He wasn't old enough to establish a homestead of his own at that time, but he had completed his eighth grade education and he was ready and willing to work with his Dad on the "new ranch". It was during this period of time that Charley entered Beatrice Business College to get a business education. It was his older sister Marie who insisted that he go to the business college and he stayed with her while attending. He was a good-looking, energetic young man and he certainly could have done well in the business world. However, after attending business college for a while it was Charley's decision that that kind of business wasn't for him so he went back home and then homesteaded his own 640 acres from 1909 to 1913. (see land records)

It was in 1913 that a young lady, Ellen McCawley, from Kansas accepted the teaching job at the Dill Valley School. She had promised her mother that she would not accept the job unless she could stay in the house nearby. The Bill Stewarts lived nearby and so she stayed with them the first winter, but the "Wash" Carters moved to the place in 1914 and kept the teacher. Since Charley the youngest son was in partnership with his father, Charley and Ellen got quite well acquainted. Wash (Charley's father) now in his seventies collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack on November 27, 1915 while helping drive cattle. He was buried in the cemetery at Thedford, Nebraska about four miles south and five miles east of the "home place" originally homesteaded by Claude Dill, a brother-in-law.

After Wash's death it wasn't difficult for Charley and Ellen to make the decision to get married and on December 28, 1915 they made a trip to Grand Island, Hall County, Nebraska where they were married on their way to Hollenberg, Kansas where Ellen's family lived. After a personal property settlement with the estate of Wash Carter, Charley and Ellen took over the ranch which they then purchased in 1917.

It was on October 23, 1916 that Charles, Jr. was born to Charley and Ellen and then on December 6, 1917 a daughter, Mary Ellen, was born. Two more daughters followed: Mildred Alice born April 11, 1919 and Marcella Rosina January 10, 1921. During this period the Carter family prospered. Eliza Jane in her sixties lived with her children but decided to get a home of her own in Wymore, Nebraska back in Gage County. Despite the accumulation of more machinery and livestock Charley and Ellen were not quite satisfied with their life on a sandhill ranch of now 800 acres. She didn't like the long distance from town despite the many neighbors and friends and he longed for the ability to do more farming. The sandhills were good for grass, but not so good for the growing of various agricultural crops. Under such conditions it was decided that they should move back to southern Nebraska or Kansas. So in the fall of 1921 the Charley Carter family loaded everything into a railroad car and the family packed into a 1917 Ford touring car and moved to a farm near Steele City, Nebraska. The farm had been rented from friends of Ellen's parents who lived over the line in Washington County, Kansas.

The family lived three years near Steele City. Mark W. was born March 18, 1924. It was here that Charles, Mary Ellen and Mildred started to school. In the fall of 1924 Charley and Ellen decided it was time to get another place of their own so after looking at several places for sale it was decided that 160 acres in Coleman Township, Washington County, Kansas about 6½ miles southwest of Morrowville was about what was wanted and so it was purchased. The family moved on March 1, 1925. The household goods were moved by team and hay rack and wagon. Charles O., Jr. remembers the first day in the new house. The family had driven over in the 1921 Buick. This was to become known as the "Carter Place" and is now owned by Louis Carter and his wife Iola Myers Carter. Louis was born on the farm on May 11, 1927 after Rose Isabelle had been born August 1, 1925.

It was at Morrowville, Kansas that the children continued their elementary education at Rock School and their high school education at Morrowville Rural High School. This farm had good rich soil that produced good crops when the conditions were favorable. Charley was a good hand with livestock and so he maintained a herd of "milking cows" and a flock of chickens to help buy the groceries and pay other "every day" expenses. He then raised hogs and fed cattle to help pay off the mortgage and buy more equipment. This worked well until the big depression and the drouth of the dirty thirties. (1934 was the big drouth year, 1935 was the year of the Kansas dust storms and then 1936 was the year of the grasshoppers.) It was during this period that several farmers lost their places and many moved to the west coast but through sacrifice the Carters were able to keep the interest and taxes paid not only on the Washington County farm but also the 800-acre ranch in Thedford County, Nebraska which they continued to rent. It was not until World War II that the Thedford place was finally sold at a satisfactory price. From this sale more land was purchased in Washington County so that Charley and Ellen ended up owning 630 acres of good farm land, 110 acres of that was on Mill Creek just outside the city limits of Washington, Kansas.

The second oldest son, Mark had taken extremely ill in the fall of 1933. After a period in which he was in critical condition the doctors at Lincoln, Nebraska diagnosed his illness as osteomylitis (infection of the bone). After many surgeries Mark's health recovered but the disease left him crippled and deaf. Despite his handicaps Mark went on to the school for the deaf at Olathe and Gallaudette College at Washington D. C. where he graduated. Mark then taught school, received his Master's Degree and is now Director of Psychological Services for the Deaf for the State of North Carolina. He married in 1954 and now has nine children.

The older son Charles after graduating from high school in 1934 taught school two years before going to Kansas State University and graduating in 1940. Mary Ellen the older daughter became a school teacher and worked as an inspector in Wichita, Kansas during W. W. II before being married. Mildred, the second daughter, went to college one year to prepare for becoming a registered nurse. Marcella graduated from K. S. U. in 1944 and was a school teacher. The youngest daughter Rose taught school before being married in 1948 and Louis the youngest of the family stayed at home where his dad (Charley) needed him in the expanded farming and livestock operations. The oldest son Charles taught Vocational Agriculture for two years before he entered the service during W. W. II where he spent three and one-half years. The younger son Louis also entered the service during the Korean War.

Charley was a very energetic man that got things done. He had seen poverty in his younger days and his goal was to change things and have things. This he certainly accomplished. He was highly respected by the people of the neighborhood and community. He served on both the Board of Education for Rock School District 49 and also on the Board of Education for Morrowville Rural High School. He also served as President of the Washington County Farm Bureau and represented Washington County on the State Planning Committee as well as an "appraiser" for the Federal Land Bank. During the late forties Charley's health began to fail. He was of a nervous disposition so he tried to slow down. He and Ellen spent two winters in southern Texas as Louis was able to take over more of the 'duties' at home. Finally it was realized by the doctors that he had a heart ailment. Periods of sickness seemed to occur especially after periods of stress. In 1951 he purchased the 110-acre place near Washington, Kansas so that he could retire, but he continued to be active in management as well as do some work on the farms. It was on November 21, 1955 that he had another heart attack and died.

Louis then married in 1956 and took over the "home place". Ellen continued to live on the farm near Washington, but she bought a place (209 East 5th) in town into which she later moved. Elizabeth (Ellen's older sister) came to live with her for some time after Charley's death. With Louis' marriage the children had all been married, however, Rose who had married in 1948 passed away February 9, 1952. She had suffered from myasthenia gravis which had appeared after her marriage.

Charley Carter had eleven grandchildren at the time of his death, but he and Ellen now have 31 grandchildren living. (A granddaughter, Loeva, died from an auto accident April 9, 1973.) They also now have 13 great grandchildren. Ellen at 92 years-of-age continues to live alone at 209 East Fifth Street, Washington, Kansas. She continues to be mentally very alert. She maintains her home so that she can have frequent visits from her enlarging family. She well remembers the days of growing up on a farm near Hollenberg, Kansas, of becoming a school teacher, of teaching school in the sandhills, of living there, of moving to Steele City, to Morrowville and Washington. Yes, Dad and Mom have been an inspiration in writing up a bit of 'our' family history.

Charles O. Carter, Jr.

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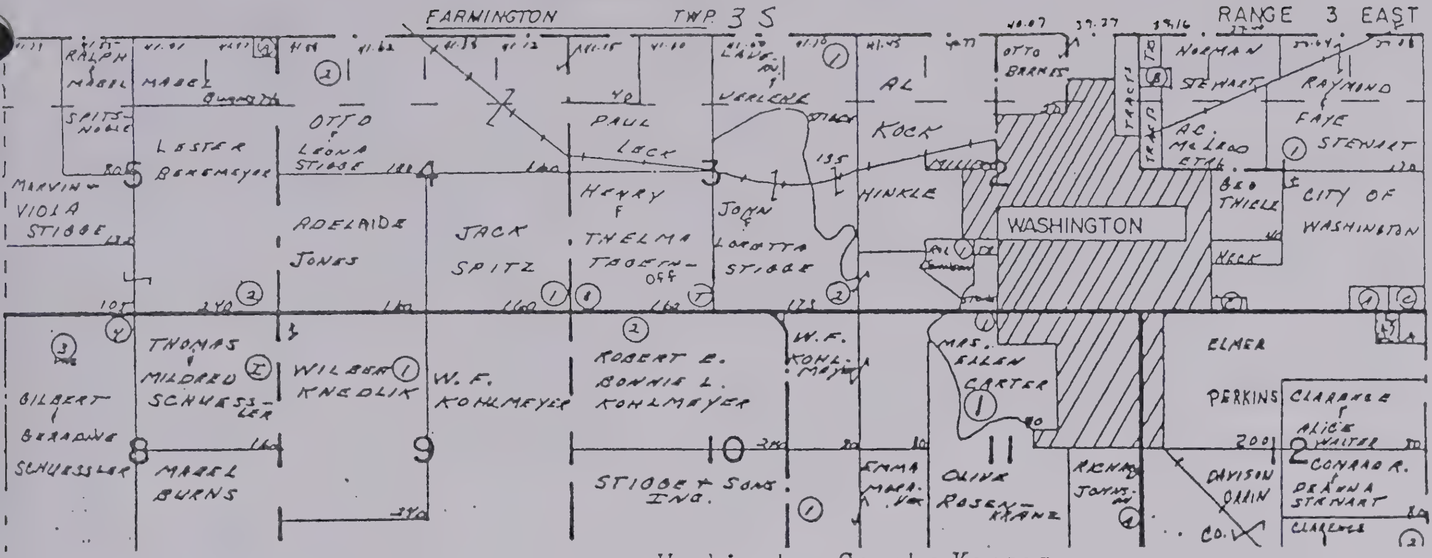
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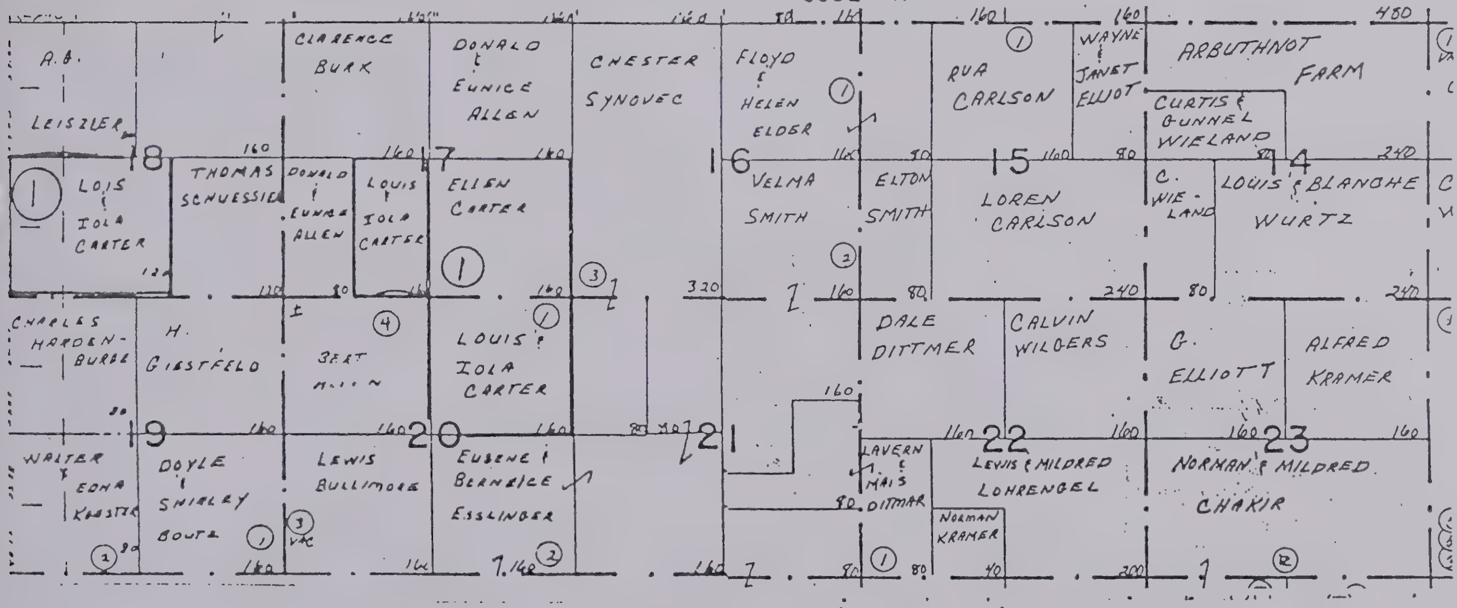
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LAND RECORDS OF CHARLES O. CARTER, SR. (AND ELLEN A.)

14 July 1913	James W. .Carter sold ½ interest in his homestead to Charles O., Sr. for $2,000.
16 Oct. 1913	Charles O., Sr. patented 640 A. homestead section 34 and 35, R28 and 29W
28 July 1913	James W. .Carter and Charles O., Sr. purchased 800 A. from Claude Dill (This was the fall that Ellen A. McCawley went to Thomas County to teach school)
28 Dec. 1917	Eliza Jane Carter (widow) sold her ½ interest in the 800 A. to Charles, Sr. & wife
28 Dec. 1917	Charles, Sr. and Ellen sold ½ interest in James W.'s land claim to Eliza Jane for $2,750
2 Jan. 1925	Charles, Sr. and Ellen A. Carter gave a $3,000 mortgage to Wm. McCawley to buy the 160 A. in Coleman Twp., Washington County, Kansas for $10,000, Bk. 97, pg. 234
5 Feb. 1930	Charles, Sr. and Ellen purchase 40 A. pasture (NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 17 Coleman Twp.)
23 June 1933	$3,000 mortgage released by the Executors of the Wm. McCawley Estate
15 Dec. 1943	Charles, Sr. and Ellen purchased the Idlot place of 200 A. in Sec. 18 Coleman Twp.
31 Mar. 1947	Charles, Sr. and Ellen sold the 800 A. in Thomas County, Nebraska
19 Mar. 1949	Charles, Sr. and Ellen purchase W½ SE¼ Sec. 17 Coleman Twp., 80 A.
2 June 1950	William McCawley Estate finally settled
16 Nov. 1950	Charles, Sr., Ellen, and Louis purchased place in Section 11 Washington Twp. near Washington
13 June 1962	Ellen A. Carter (widow) sold 360 A. of Estate to Louis and Iola Carter
9 Jan. 1963	Ellen A. Carter purchase SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 17,T3S, R2E
13 Feb. 1984	Ellen A. Carter died leaving an estate

Charles Ottis Carter

Charles Ottis Carter was the youngest of eight children born to James Washington Carter and Eliza Jane Uland. He was born near Bloomfield in Green County, Indiana on January 27, 1888. His father was a "Hoosier Schoolmaster" while his mother kept the home. At the age of three years he came with his parents, brothers and sisters locating on a farm near Beatrice, Nebraska. After a few years they moved to Cheney, near Lincoln, Nebraska. When fifteen years old he and his parents went west where his father homesteaded a section of land in Thomas County, Thedford, Nebraska. While living there always ambitious and desirous of improving his education he entered "The Beatrice Business College" and took a course in business education. When twenty-oe years old, he like his father also homesteaded a section of land in his own right near by that of his father's.

Mr. Carter never shirked duty or responsibility, being the youngest of the family he cared for his aging parents and also helped care for the three motherless boys of his brother Edgar, Willard, Cecil and Homer.

A few years later he met Miss Ellen Agnes McCawley of Hollenberg, Kansas a Thomas County school teacher and they were married on December 28, 1915. They set up housekeeping and lived until November, 1921 on Mrs. Carter's 800 acre ranch near Thedford where their four older children were born. In November of that year they moved to a farm near Steele City and three years later purchased the home farm 7 miles southwest of Morrowville locating there on March 1, 1925. This was to be their home for over a quarter of a century and where their 7 children were reared and educated. In the fall of 1951 the family moved to the present home near the city of Washington.

Mr. Carter was always alert and keenly interested in all civil affairs, serving as clerk of Morrowville Rural High School, President of Washington County Farm Bureau, represented Washington County on the State Planning Committee, appraiser for the Federal Land Bank, as well as serving in other minor offices.

He had a wide variety of interests but his family and the business of farming and livestock raising were the chief ones. As a substantial and progressive man in the community his honesty and integrity were above reproach.

He with his wife and friends spent two enjoyable winters in the Southland in the valley of the Rio Grande and in old Mexico. Another pleasant vacation was a return trip to the old home town of Thedford, Nebr. taken in August of this year. He, in company with and wife and son, Louis, renewed old acquaintances.

Mr. Carter's parents were devoted members of the Primitive Baptist Church. The belief in God and Christian principles he practiced and taught to his children are priceless. "His children shall rise up and call him blessed."

It can truly be said of Mr. Carter that he gave his all for his family and his friends of which he had many. Charlie's ready wit and jovial nature endeared him to everyone.

He departed this life early Monday morning, November 21 at the Washington County Hospital after two hours illness. His wife was by his side and everything possible was done for him.

He was brought up in the Baptist faith and was faithful in his attendance at church and attended church his last happy day here on earth.

He was preceded in death by his youngest daughter, Rose.

As a good husband and loving father he will be sadly missed by his devoted wife and constant companion, six children and eleven grandchildren as follows:

Charles O. Carter, Jr., wife, Helen and two grandchildren, Phil and Loeva of Chanute, Kansas;

Mrs. Mary Ellen Uhlrich, husband, Francis and three grandchildren, Alice, Terry and Mikie Charles of Morrowville, Kans.;

Mrs. Mildred Blaha, husband, Bill, and two grandchildren, Kathy and Clarke of Fremont, Nebr.;

Mrs. Marcella Hunt, husband, Wilmer, and three grandchildren, Dennis, Gary and Phil of Lincoln, Nebr.;

Mark W. Carter, wife, Coletta and granddaughter, Mary of Olathe, Kans; and Louis L. of the home.

He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. W. I. Stewart of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Nieces, nephews, other relatives, hosts of friends, and neighbors share with the family their deep sorrow.

Funeral services in charge of Rev. F. Russell Pitman were held in the Baptist Church at Washington on Wednesday, November 23 at 1:30 p. m.

Hymns sung were "Whispering Hope," "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and "Nearer My God To Thee."

Honorary pallbearers were Earl Pascal, Fred Bekemeyer, Oliver Steele, Fred Shea, Cal Evans and Albert Soller and active pallbearers were Chester Synovec, Lewis Bullimore, LeRoy Wilkinson, Ray Stewart, Clarence Schumacher and Frank Gaydusek, Jr.

His body was tenderly laid to rest in Washington Cemetery.

"It is not death to die,
To leave this weary road,
And midst the brotherhood on high,
To be at home with God."

Mary Shaffner and Mabel Grammer were two students at the Dill Valley School. From their observation they wrote, "The reason Chas Carter has got the straightest corn rows in the country is because he goes so fast he jerks the kinks out of them". Notes of 1920-21. (this was one of his characteristics)

Mr. Charley Carter of Thedford, Neb. and Miss Ellen McCawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCawley of this vicinity were married last Tuesday at Grand Island, Neb. Immediately after the ceremony they came to visit with the bride's parents until January first when they left for Omaha and Broken Bow, Neb. to visit with relatives. The bride is one of Washington county's most successful teachers having taught school about six years. The groom is a successful young farmer of Thedford, Neb. where the happy young couple will make their home. We join in wishing them a long and prosperous wedded life.

The Washington County News, Thursday, February 23, 1984 4A

• Ellen Carter

Ellen McCawley Carter, 92, Washington, died Feb. 13, 1984, at Washington County Hospital.

She was born Aug. 6, 1891, at Hollenberg, the daughter of William and Mary Jane Cain McCawley.

As a young woman, she taught school for four years in Washington County and then taught for 1½ years in Thomas County, Neb.

On Dec. 28, 1915, she married Charles Carter Sr. at Grand Island, Neb. They farmed near Thedford, Neb., where their first four children were born.

In 1921, they moved to a farm near Steele City, where their fifth child was born. In 1925 they moved to a farm seven miles southwest of Morrowville where their last two children were born. In the fall of 1951, the family moved to a farm at the west edge of Washington. After her husband's death, Ellen moved to Washington.

In 1979, Mrs. Carter received special recognition for 50 years of participation in the Extension Home Ec program.

She was a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Altar Society, the Rock Dorcus Club and a charter member of the Triple L Extension Unit. She was a past member of the Washington County Chorus.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died Nov. 21, 1955; two daughters, Rose Schuessler and Mary Uhlrich; a granddaughter, Loeva Carter; two brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Carter Jr and his wife Joan, Chanute, Mark Carter and his wife Coletta, Winston Salem, N.C., and Louis Carter and his wife Iola, Morrowville; two daughters, Mildred Blaha, Boone, Iowa, and Marcelle Hunt and her husband Wilmer, Lincoln, Neb.; two sisters, Mayme Mulick and Irene Neenan, both of Lincoln, Neb.; 31 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Feb. 16 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, with Father Basil Torrez and grandson Father Dennis Hunt officiating. Music was provided by the church choir, organist Josolyn Kearn and soloist Mary Carter Waren, a granddaughter. Rosaries were said Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

Casket bearers were Maurice Cumro, Donald McCawley, Al Koch, William McCawley, Gilbert Schuessler and Vernon Kolle.

Burial was in Washington City Cemetery.

February 14, 1984

Dear folks:

We are very sad over Aunt Ellen's death. She was a favorite of ours, and she will certainly be missed by everyone. The Carter picnic just won't be the same without her.

She was such a wonderful person and we will all have many beautiful memories of her. We are thankful for her long life and the fact that she did not have to suffer a long illness.

Please use the enclosed check as you see fit, in her memory. Perhaps flowers, the church, or her favorite charity.

She was dear to all of us, and may the passing of time help to ease our sorrow. She was so proud of all of you, and may God Bless each and everyone.

All our love,

Virginia

Virginia and Layke

2/21/84

Dear Charles & Family

The thought seems to be to "not look back there is no future in it." When one of the family like mother or wife passes on I am sure we all look back. That brings many beautiful memories along with some that are still part of life.

I can almost remember the day your mother, as a young girl, came to teach school. I was too young to think of the living conditions they had. Am sure though it was not the Sand Hill Hilton. The School Marms were always highly respected and looked up to. Am sure my dada family was one like she probably had never encountered. Any way as the years went along you are familiar with what happened. Working genea ology I found that Grandpa Carter was always a highly respected person. Way back to his younger days. Your father, as did most of the family lived good lives.

Bob my younger brother was at the Carter reubion last summer and he wrote about aunt Ellen. I can remember a visit to Kansas way back. Your dad was cultivating corn with the bigest horses I ever saw him drive. Am sure he made a good move when he left the sand hills although the family didnt like to see him leave. You had fine parents Charles and I am sure you realize.

I am undecided for the next months but would like to spend a few weeks in Nebraska. If so would try and make the reunion. My parents are buried at Purdum and I could visit quite a bit of the country. Also have friends in Montana and the Dakotas. Of course Idaho still seems like home but we came to Oregon 39 years back.

Hope All is well with your family

As Ever Dick Dell

KNOW YOUR NEW VICE-PRESIDENT:

Charles Carter, Jr., Vice-President of the Council of Genealogical Socieites is a retired Biology Instructor from Neosho County Community College, having retired in 1981 after a long teaching career that began in 1934 in a rural school. Charles was born in 1916 in Thomas County, Nebraska. His grandfather an,Indiana school teacher,had moved to Nebraska in 1890 and had homesteaded a ranch in 1904 after passage of the Kincaid Act. Charles started his education in Nebraska, but his parents moved to Washington County, Kansas in 1925. It was in Washington County where his mother had been born, raised, and taught school. Her grandfather was born in Ireland, had enlisted in the Civil War from Illinois and had served under General Sherman in his march to the sea. He had come to Kansas in 1883.

Charles attended K.S.U. beginning in 1936 and graduated in agricultre in the high 15% of his graduating class of 1940. He then taught Vocational Agriculture at Randolph High School two years before entering the U.S. Army in 1942. After three and one-half years including two battle stars and after taking some graduate work at K.S.U., Charles accepted a teaching position in Chanute. At Chanute he completed his M.S. degree in Biology at Pittsburg State University, served on the County Fair Board including President, he served as director of the Southeast Kansas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association and Vice-President and President of the State Association. He was a charter member of the Chanute Genealogical Society and has served in several capacities including President. He served as President of the Neosho County Community College Faculty Association and is now serving as Treasurer of the Chanute Area Retired Teachers Association. He has also been a charter member of the Kansas Wildflower Society. In 1952 and 1955 his Agricultural students won the Agricultural Education Club Award, the highest award open to Agriculture students in the state and in 1963 a Chanute Poultry Judging Team coached by Charles won first in the nation.

Charles had three older children all of whom became school teachers, however his oldest daughter was killed in an auto accident near Atchison, Kansas while teaching there in 1973. He has a daughter attending Baker University and a son and daughter in high school. He has two grandchildren.

Charles started his research in 1970 and is currently working on the publication of two family history books. His research has been mainly in Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia. He made the Council Trip to Salt Lake City a year ago and is looking forward to the trip to Washington D.C. Octber 28 - November 6. He feels that there is no finer group of people than those working on genealogy and there is no subject more interesting and statisfying than genealogy.

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Carter to end long teaching career

By TOM HUND

The years slowly roll by, but next year won't be quite the same at Neosho County Community College as the Institution is losing one of its finest teachers. Mr. Charles Carter, whom most NCCC students know as just Mr. Carter, has announced that this year will be his last in teaching at NCCC.

Mr. Carter has been the dean in the science department at NCCC for 12 years. He has been the instructor in biology, zoology, bottany, microbiology, and anatomy-physiology.

Mr. Carter has many fond memories of the college and the college will always have fond memories of him.

"Mr. Carter is great. He is an excellent teacher," noted one of the college students. "He taught you what you wanted to know. It was always interesting to go to class."

"I thought Mr. Carter was neat. He was always joking around and made it a fun atmosphere to be around him," commented another student.

Mr. Carter, after being a teacher for 47 devoted years, will still lead a very active life. He is looking forward to many exciting years ahead as he enjoys retirement.

"I would like to spend more time with my family," said Mr. Carter, who is the father of five children. He also had one daughter who lost her life in a car wreck.

Mr. Carter has a lot of spirit to go along with future goals.

"I would like to compile a family history. I want to publish two books on this history. I plan to continue to be active in the Chanute Genealogical Society. I also plan to do much more gardening," remarked Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter was born in Thomas County, Nebraska. He was raised in Washington County, Kansas. He began his teaching career in Washington County in 1934 during the Great Dpression. He taught eight grades and 28 students in a one room rural school.

He entered Kansas State University in 1936. In 1940, he graduated in the top 15 percent of his college class. Horticulture was his major.

During World War II, Mr. Carter taught for the army at Fort Hood, Texas. Later he was transferred overseas to purify water. He received Battle Stars in Central Europe and in the Southwest Pacific for his honorable work.

His next 23 years were spent at Chanute High School. In the meantime, he completed his biology degree. The next years were spent here at NCCC.

CHARLES CARTER strikes a familar pose as he explains a biology lesson to his class. Carter will retire from the faculty at NCCC at the end of the spring semester, ending a 47-year education career that has spanned five decades.

Mr. Carter has many more accomplishments. In 1952 and 1955 his high school students won the agricultural award for the state of Kansas. In 1963, his students were the best poultry judging team in the nation.

Mr. Carter has also served as the President of the Kansas State Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

"I am still excited about education, even after 47 years," Mr. Carter remarked. He wants to continue to be a big booster for our community college.

"Education requires a price in dedication, discipline, and hard work no matter how brilliant the mind," stressed Mr. Carter. "My greatest disappointment is when brilliant minds aren't challenged — when education is not important to the individual."

Mr. Carter is one person who really cares about education. His entire life has been dedicated to this means: Through this dedication, he has made the world a better place in which to live.

CHARLES O. CARTER JR., Chanute High School teacher, has been named to participate in a $77,700 fifth annual National Science Foundation summer institute in biology, chemistry and mathematics at Pittsburg State College, June 8 to Aug. 1. Eighty teachers from 10 states will take part.

Chanute FFA Team National Champs

The Chanute Future Farmers of America poultry judging team was named national champion at an awards breakfast this morning in Kansas City.

The national judging contests were held Wednesday during the national FFA convention as part of the American Royal celebration. The Chanute team was then notified yesterday to return to Kansas City this morning for naming of winners. It was there they learned they were the new national champions.

The Chanute team won the state title last May during the state FFA convention at Manhattan, qualifying them for the national competition. Two of the team members, Phil Carter and Kenneth Swiler, now attend Chanute Junior College as freshmen. The third team member, Bill McMillen, is a Chanute High School senior.

The trio was accompanied to Kansas City this morning by their faculty advisor, Charles Carter Jr., and high school principal W. H. McMurray. They returned home with a big trophy.

National judging is held in three events—poultry, meats and livestock. Lawrence was the Kansas representative in the meats judging, with Pretty Prairie in the livestock judging. Each finished in the top gold medal groups.

This was the sixth time that a Chanute FFA judging team has competed in the national event. It was the first national title for a local team. The last national competition by a Chanute team was in the 1956 poultry judging. Chanute was the state dairy judging winner in 1954.

The Chanute team finished with 1,411 points out of a possible 1,470. The maximum number of individual points possible were 490. Chanute was the only team to break the 1,400-point mark. The three team members all placed in the gold medal division for individual placings.

In second place in poultry judging was Alabama with 1,380 points. Texas was third with 1,374, and Nebraska fourth with 1,354. Others in the top ten were Arkansas, California, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma and Utah.

The judging is based on a number of events. Team members had to judge two classes of four hens on production. They then graded ten birds in each of the dressed bird and live bird divisions. They had to judge a hatchery flock of ten hens, accepting or rejecting them for breeding flocks. They then had to candle eggs according to USDA standards. They finished with near-perfect scores.

Views of the News:

Champions

As Notre Dame once was in football, the Italians in art, and the British in sea power, so have Chanute High School ag students become somewhat indefatigable champs in farm contests.

Except that other contenders are rugged, as were the pitchers who faced Babe Ruth and hacks that boxed Joe Louis, the Chanute score often runs so heavy that it could easily discourage competition.

This week, for example, the local entry in a Southeast Kansas farm mechanics school won almost everything but the judge's hat. Four boys entered the contest from the school, and the scores of the highest-ranking two determined the team score.

Well, two of the Chanute boys won first and second, putting their team far in front of the others. The other Chanute pair ranked so high that if their teammates hadn't been there, they would have won the contest, themselves. And they were competing with boys from 17 other schools.

Winning seems to come natural to these ag students; almost as habitual as a morning cup of coffee. A good reason, of course, is that Charlie Carter has been doing a first-rate job, himself, in training his boys in vocational agriculture. It takes a champion, often, to train a champion.

NATIONAL HONOR: Phil Carter, a Chanute High School senior, has been selected as a member of the national Future Farmers of America band at the national FFA convention held in conjunction with the American Royal celebration at Kansas City. The band serves as the honor band for the American Royal, and will lead the traditional parade. Band members were selected from each of the 50 states. Carter, who plays the drums, will leave Saturday for the week-long event. (School Photo)

Ellen Carter extension member 50 years

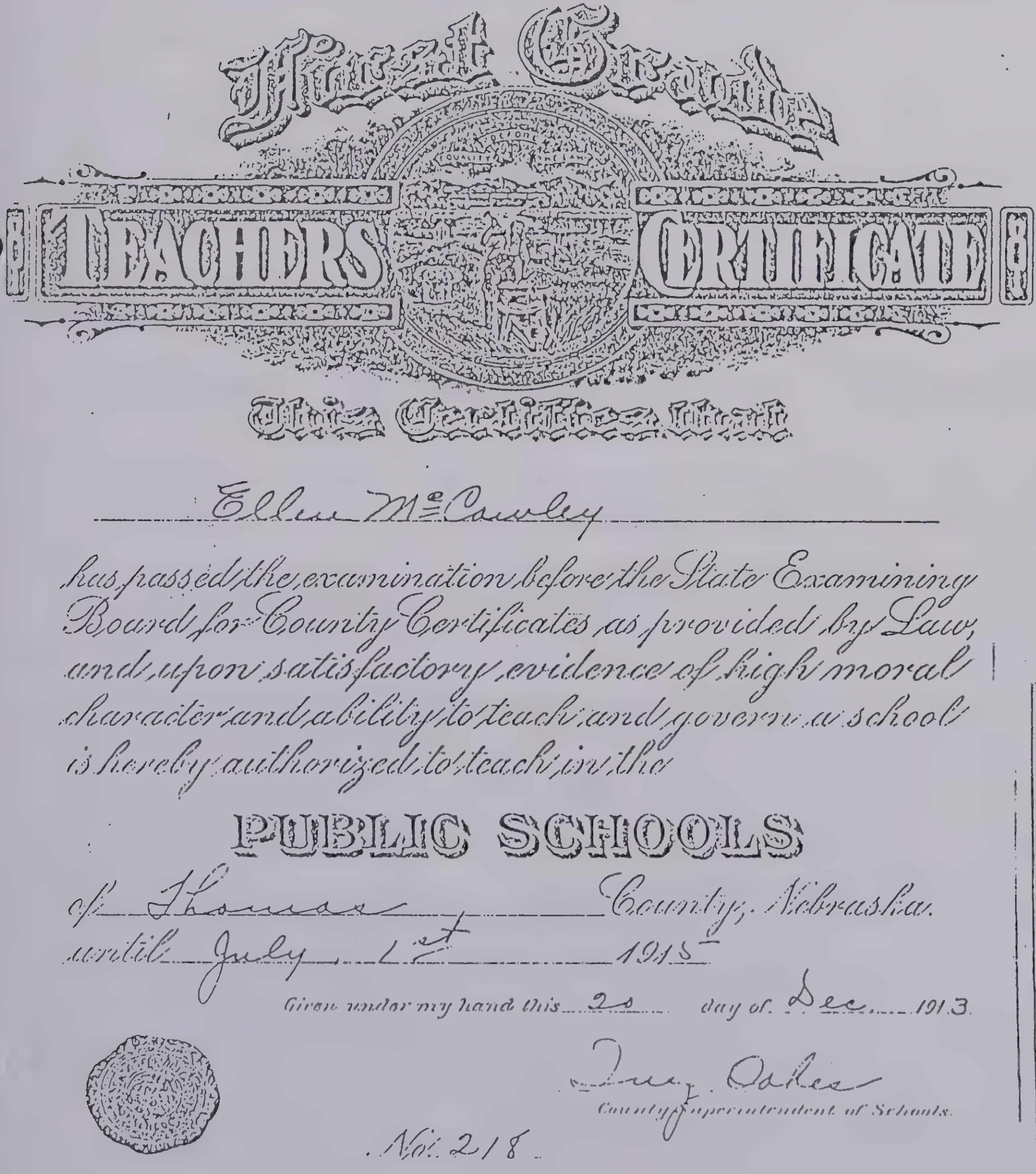
Ellen Carter received a 50-year certificate, Riverside and Mill Creek units 15-year awards at the tri-county extension meeting in Marysville May 2.

Mrs. Carter started before extension was organized, back when it was Farm Bureau, and has taken the lessons through her five decades of membership.

RELATIVES HERE TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. GILBERT SCHUESSLER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neenan and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Caricaburn, all of Lincoln, Nebraska were called here by the sudden death and to attend the funeral of Rose Schuessler, The two former ladies aunts of the deceased and the latter a cousin.

Cpl. Louis L. Carter of Ft. Hood, Texas, Mark W. Carter of Olathe, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blaha and baby of Omaha, Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Carter Jr. and children of Chanute, Kansas.



First Grade

TEACHERS CERTIFICATE

This Certifies That

Ellen McCawley

has passed the examination before the State Examining Board for County Certificates as provided by Law, and upon satisfactory evidence of high moral character and ability to teach and govern a school is hereby authorized to teach in the

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

of Thomas County, Nebraska.

until July 1st 1915

Given under my hand this 20 day of Dec. 1913.

Ivy Oakes

County Superintendent of Schools.

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25 Dec 1975

Carter to Carolina position

Mark Carter, son of Mrs. Ellen Carter of Washington, has accepted a position with the state of North Carolina as the director of psychological services for the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

A former instructor at the Kansas State School for the Deaf in Olathe, Carter has recently been living in Delavan, Wis., where he has been an instructor at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

Carter is graduate of Gallandet College in Washington, D.C., and received his master's degree in education from Whitewater College, Whitewater, WI, in 1973.

Charles Carter Heads Agriculture Teachers

Charles O. Carter Jr. of Chanute was elected president of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association at the annual meeting Friday at Kansas State College, Manhattan.

Carter, vocational agriculture instructor in the Chanute schools, served as vice president during the past year. He has lived here seven years.

As president, he succeeds Kenneth Henderson of Garden City.

Carter is expected home this week from Manhattan.

NEOSHO COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DR. J. C. SANDERS
President

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January 12, 1981

Mr. Charles Carter
215 South Gretchen
Chanute, KS 66720

Dear Charles:

The purpose of this letter is to indicate that the Board of Trustees in its regular January meeting accepted with regret your resignation and asked that I write a letter of commendation to you. The Board of Trustees and I appreciate your loyal and dedicated service to Neosho County Community College. It is upon the foundation of service such as yours that the college has moved forward since moving to our new campus. We all appreciate so much what you have done for the college. You will be missed!

May you have a long,productive and enjoyable retirement.

Sincerely,

J. C. Sanders

Phillip F. Carter

New principal at Washington school finding few problems

BY CHRIS RIGGS

There have been no big problems so far this year for Phillip F. Carter, the new principal of Washington School.

"It's unreal but so far there have been no major problems," Carter said, "We've been busy but the beginning of the school year has been great. It has been a really smooth transition."

Carter said the former principal, Leonard Price, who retired last year, helped out a lot.

"I came over several times last year and worked with Mr. Price. That really helped in the transition," he said.

Carter came from Pittsburg where he was principal of Lincoln Elementary School for eight years. He and his wife ,Peggy, and his two children, Chris, 9, and Jennifer, 5, live at 2512 Rolling Green.

He attended Chanute High School and received his education specialist degree in general school administration from Pittsburg State University in 1974. He taught for several years at an elementary school in Parsons.

Carter said he and his wife grew up in Chanute so they were familiar with Independence before they moved here.

"We've met a lot of nice people," he said, "But we're still getting settled."

"I'd been principal in Pittsburg for eight years and my family was young enough, so I moved," he said, "If I'd waited a little longer my family would have stayed in Pittsburg."

Carter said another reason he moved was because he wanted experience in a different and bigger school.

"We had about 285 students at Lincoln School in Pittsburg and we have over 400 here," he said,"This is a bigger school and some things are different. Here we have remedial math. But a lot of the things are the same."

Carter said that he loved elementary school kids.

"The kids are young and enthusiastic. Often you're a second mother or father to them," he said, "Teaching school is so rewarding, especially at this level. I've taught elementary school all my life."

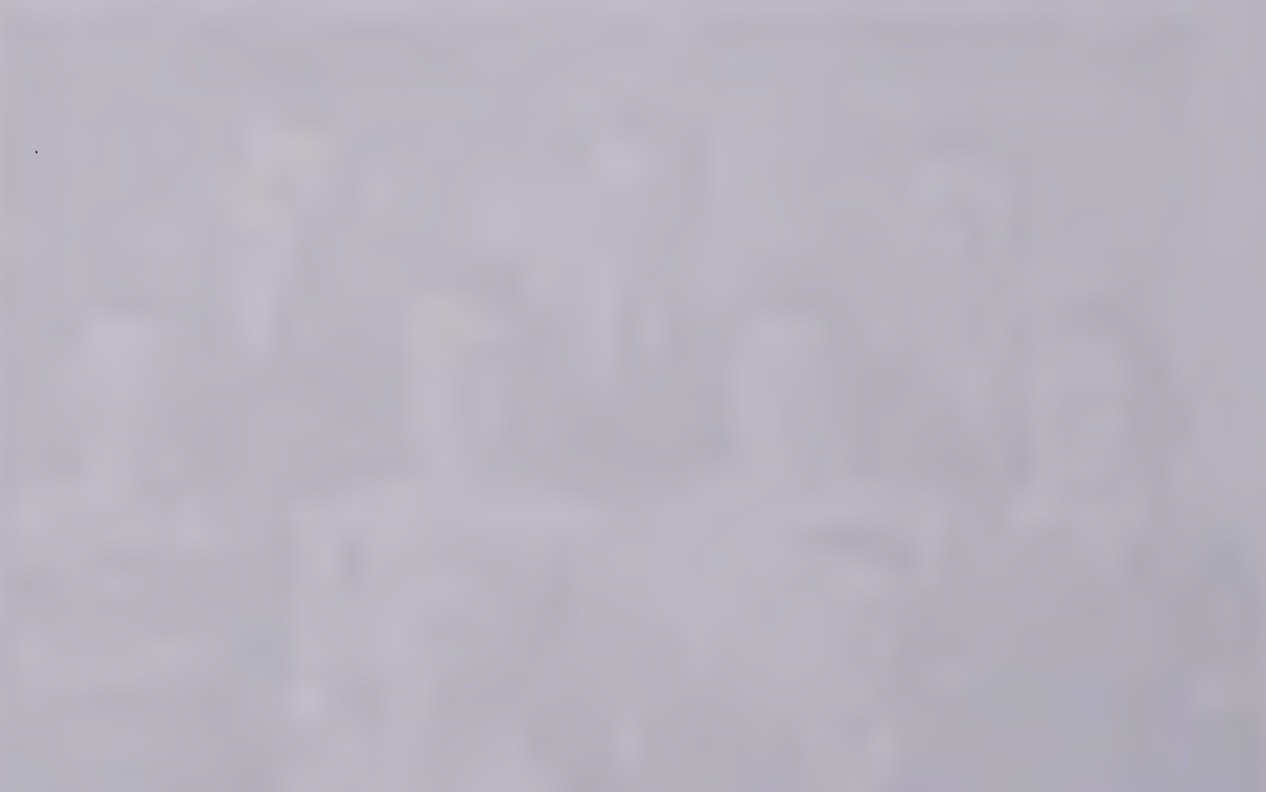
He said he had no major changes planned for Washington School.

"I do want to get actively involved in the curriculum process. A principal shouldn't just sit in his office," Carter said, " He should be a leader in instruction. It's important that the students get to know me and that they recognize me as a leader

"But I'm going to try to keep most things the same so there is a smooth transition."

Charles Otis Carter, Sr. and Ellen A. McCawley marriage picture, 1915

Family Group, 1942. Back row: Mark W., Louis L., and Charles O., Jr. Middle row: Rose I., Mildred A., Marcella R., Mary Ellen. Front row: Charles O., Sr., Ellen A.

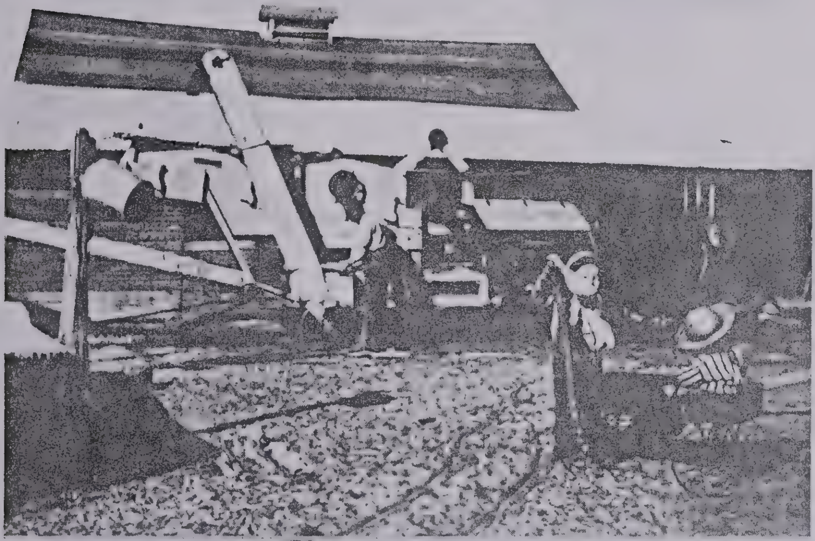


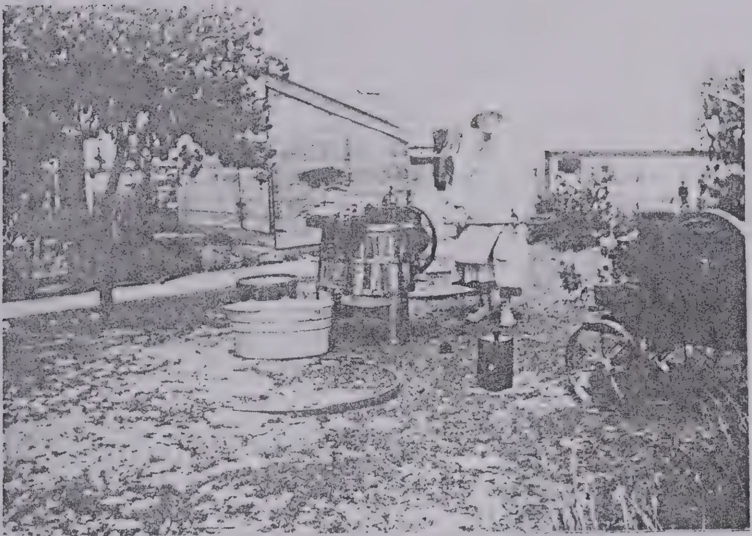
Top: Buildings of 800-acre ranch at Thedford, Nebraska, 1920.

Middle: Old thrashing machine in front of barn with Charles O., Sr., and Charles O., Jr., and Mary Ellen.

Lower left: Chicken house with Charles and Mary Ellen feeding the chickens. Grain wagon in back.

Bottom: Courting days for Ellen A. McCawley, the school teacher, and Charley Carter, the bachelor, 1915.





Left: Wash day at Thedford, NE. Power washer with gasoline engine in back yard and Ellen McCawley Carter, ca.1920.

Left middle: Typical scene of the'Sandhills",with windmill,water tank and Hereford cattle and acres of prairie.

Lower left:C.O. Carter,Sr. with Charles,Jr. and Mary Ellen feeding the Black Poland China hogs at Theford.

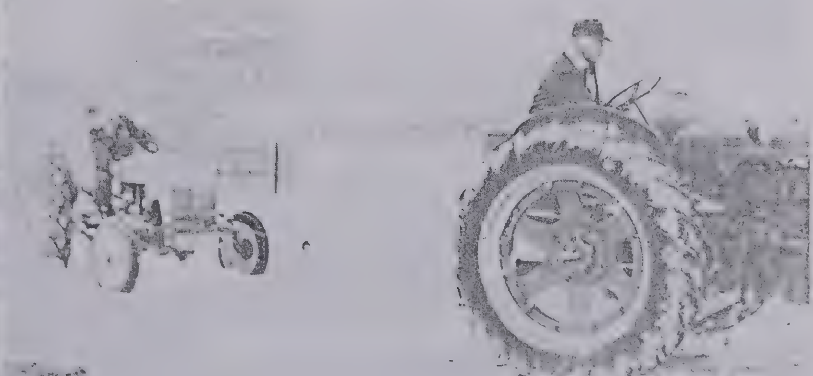
Below: C.O.Carter,Sr.ca 1916. There was always room for music in the community.

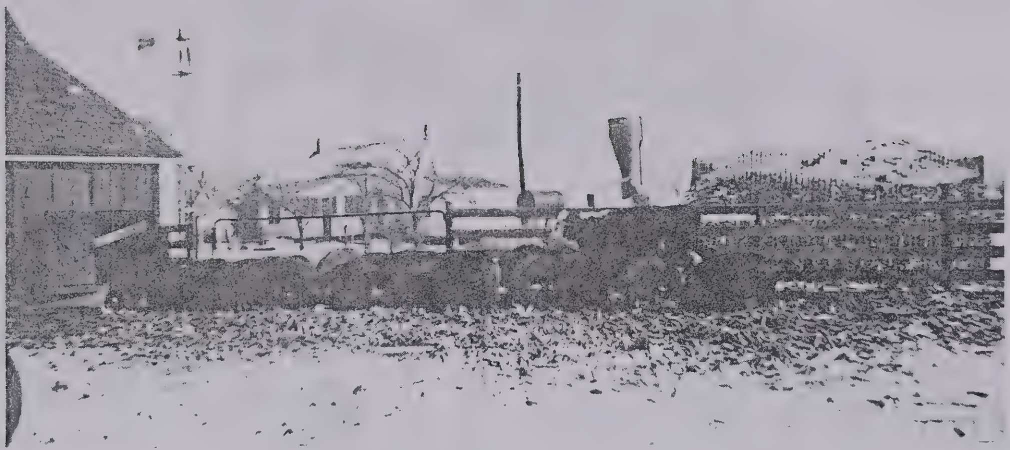
Upper right: Farmstead at Washington, Kansas with Herefords in foreground.

Middle right: Dining room of house Sec. 20, Coleman Center Twp. with Charles, Sr., president of Washington Co. Farm Bureau and son-in-law Gilbert Scheussler and picture of grandson, Phil Carter on the table. Note telephone.

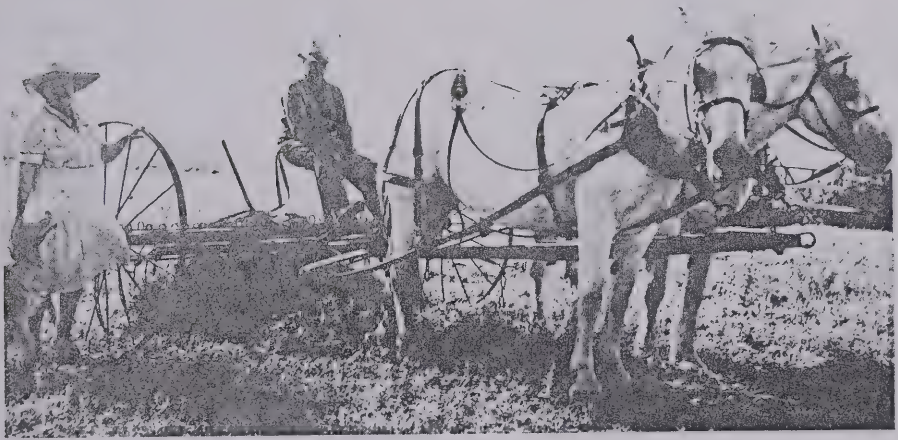
Lower right: Charles, Sr. and son Louis starting Ford tractor by pulling with the Case in the snow.

Lower left: First prize for the tallest talk of corn at the Washington County Fair. West side of house at Washington.

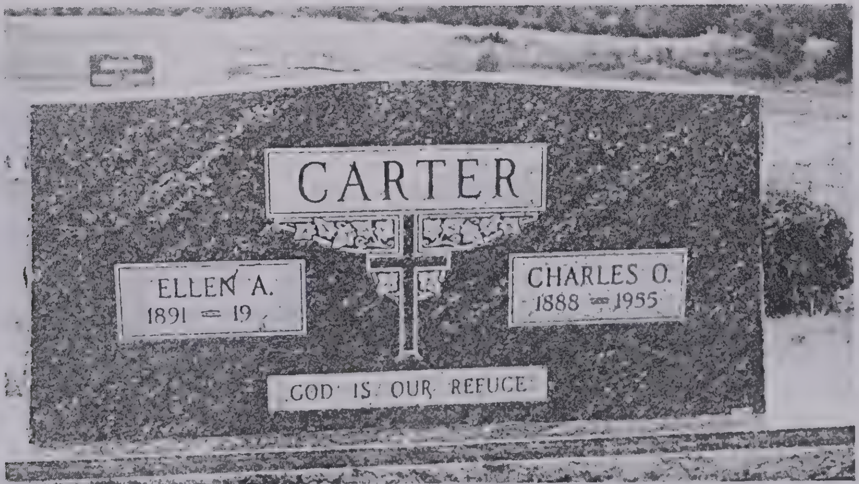




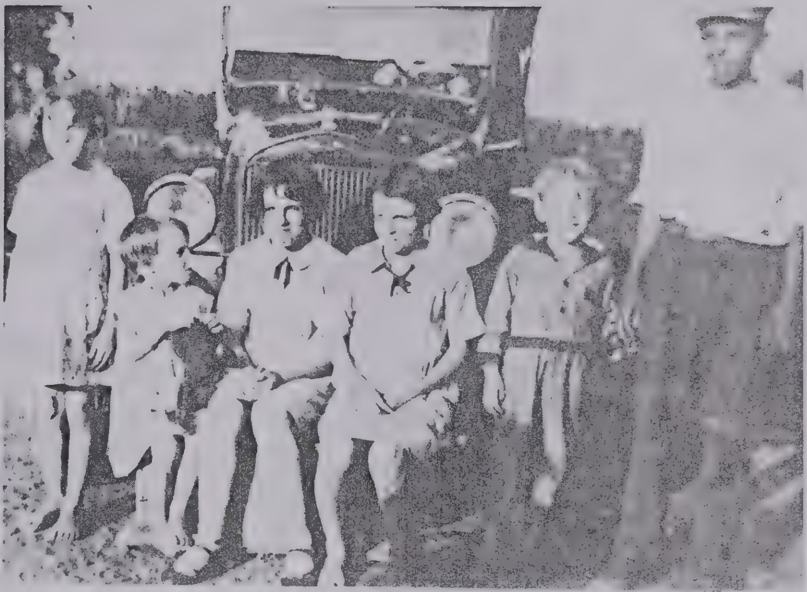
Farmstead sec. 20 Coleman Twp. Washington Co., Kansas. Ear corn stored in slat fence and fed to livestock.

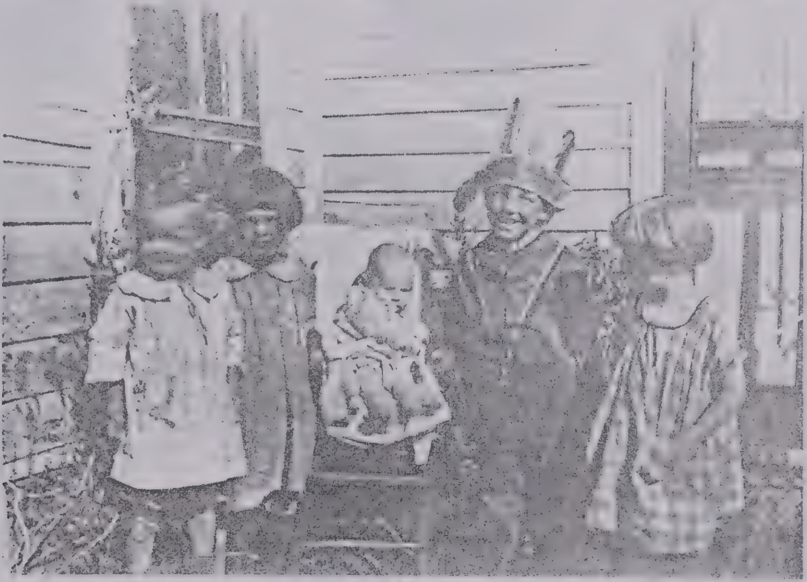


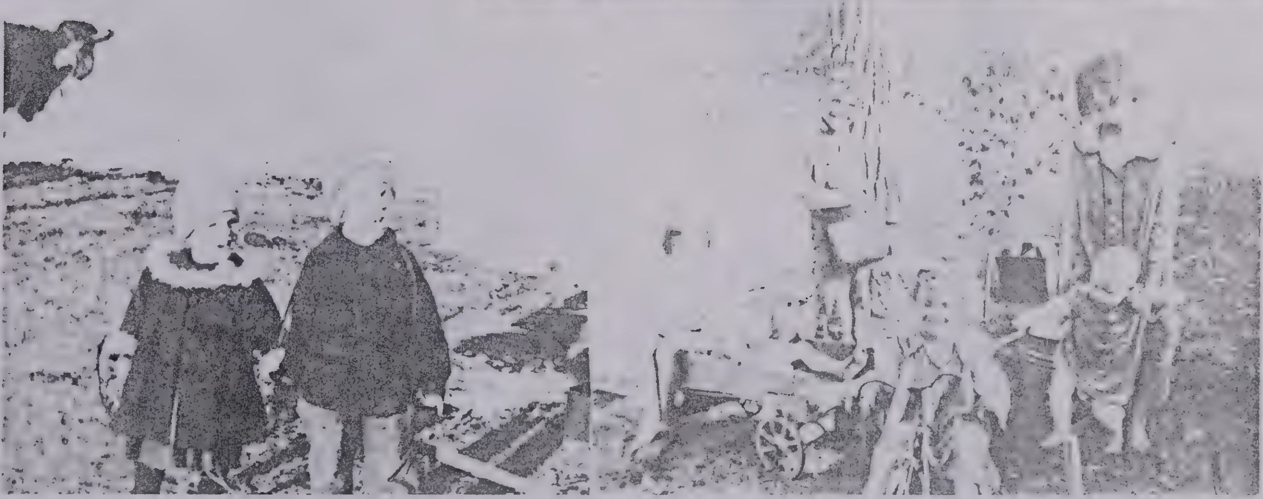
Ellen and Charley taking a break.
'C.O.' raking alfalfa hay with horses. ca 1940


CARTER
ELLEN A.
1891 — 19
CHARLES O.
1888 — 1955
GOD IS OUR REFUGE

Stone of Ellen and Charles O. Sr.
Washington Cemetery, Washington, KS



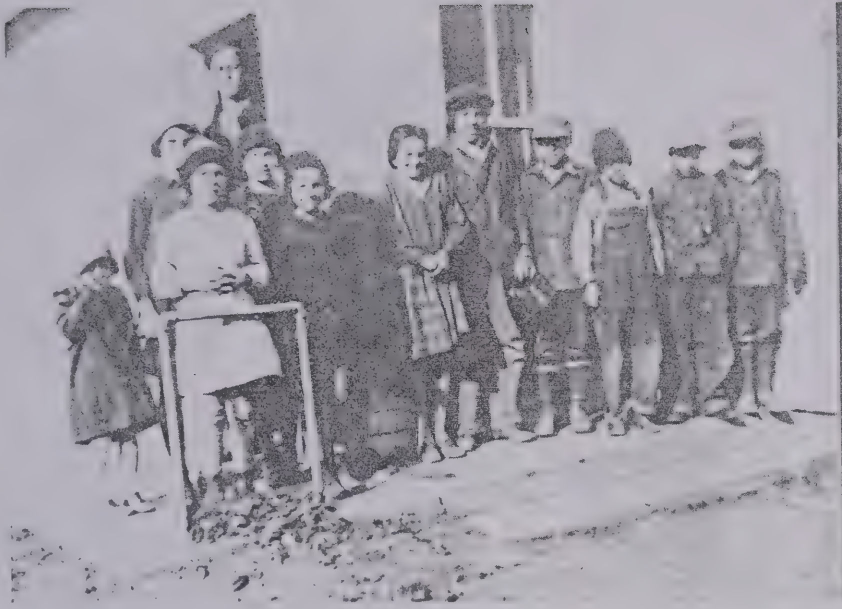


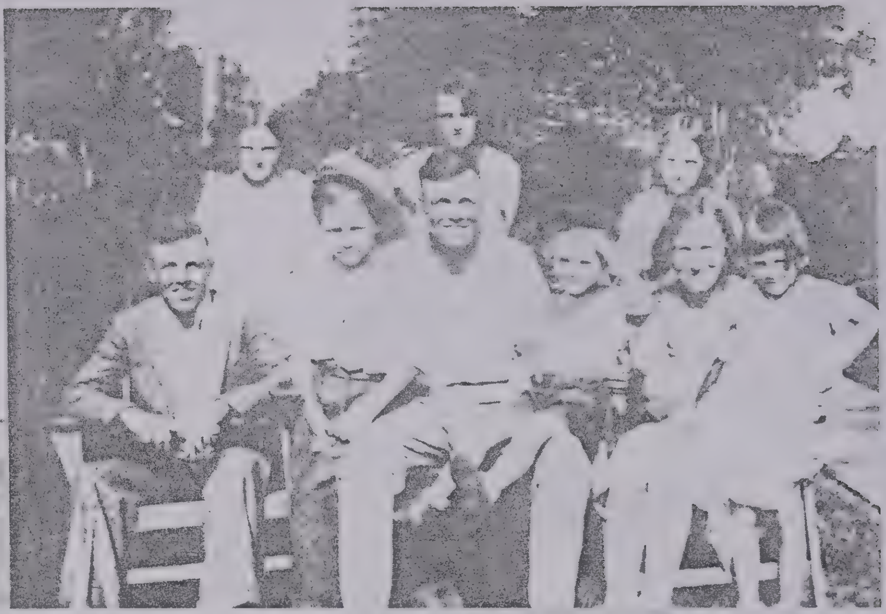


Top: L. to R.-- Marcella, Rose, Mary Ellen, Mildred, Mark, and Charles. 1930 Hollenberg, Kansas.

Middle: L. to R. Marcella, Mary Ellen, Mark, Charles and Mildred. 1924 Steele City, Nebraska.

Bottom: Left -- Mary Ellen and Charles, 1920 Thedford, Nebraska. Right -- L. to R. Mildred, Mark, Charles, Marcella, Mary Ellen, and Rose, 1926 Morrowville, Kan. West of house.





Top Left: Students of Rock School District 49 Coleman Twp., Washington County, KS, 1930. Students include Mary Ellen, Mildred, Marcella and Charles.

Top Right: (L to R) Charles Jr., Mildred, Mark, C.O. Sr., Mary Ellen, Louis, Marcella, Ellen A. and Rose Carter at Wymore, NE.

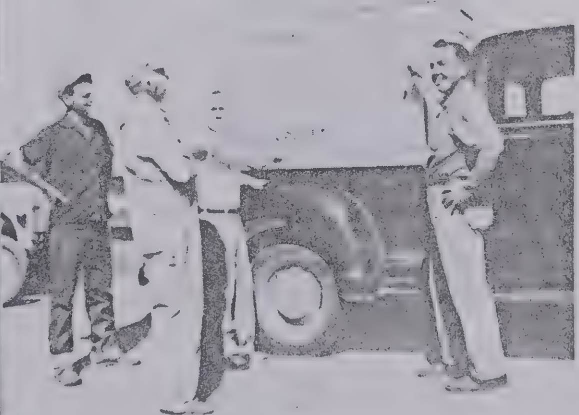
Lower Left: C.O. Sr. stacking hay.

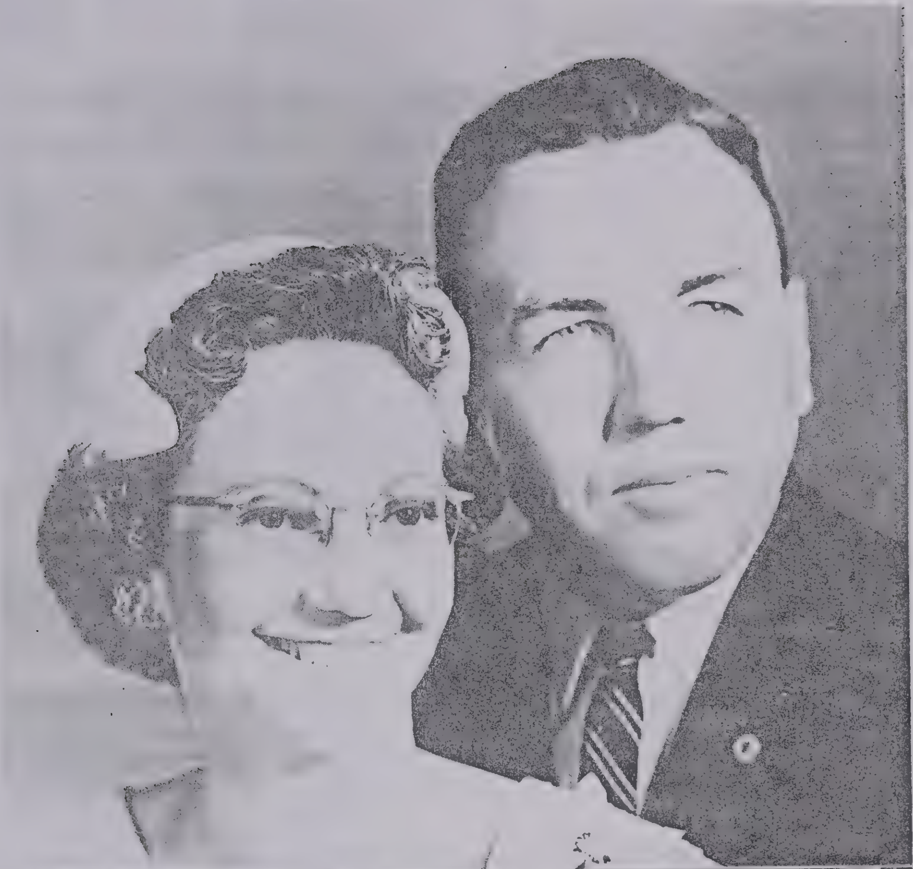
Lower Right: C.O. Sr. working horses in practice for the team pulling contest in the 1940's.

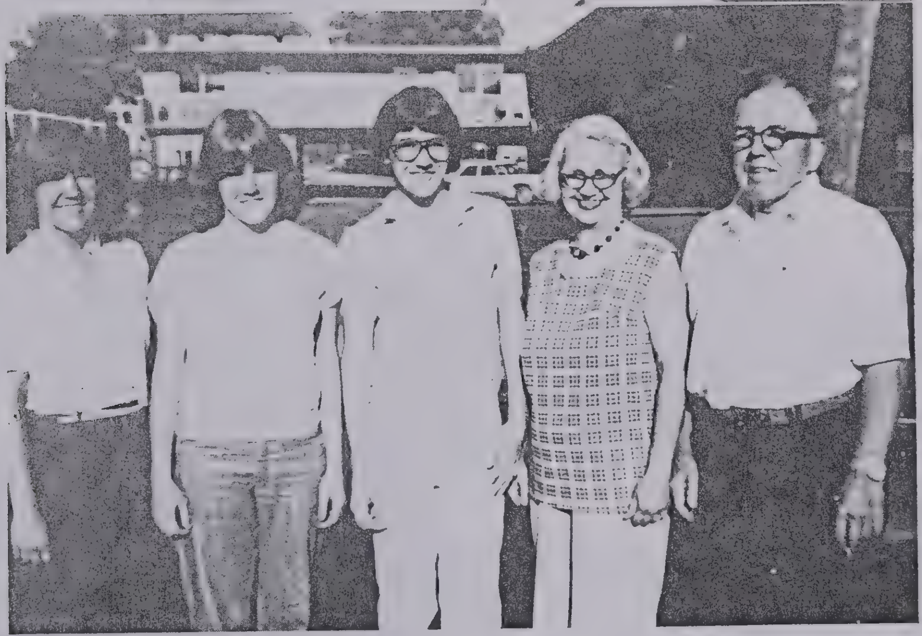
Family Picnic ca. 1948. Left to Right, standing: Mayme Mulick, Estella McCawley, Bill McCawley, John McCawley, Charles Carter, Sr., Florence (Rautauke) McCawley, Ellen A. Carter, Kenneth McCawley, Francis Uhlrich, Bill Blaha, Mildred (Carter) Blaha, Marlin McCawley, Rose (Carter) Scheussler, Bud Allen, Gilbert Scheussler, Jim McCawley, Marcella Carter. In Front: Louis Carter, Alice Uhlrich, Mary Ellen (Carter) Uhlrich, Frank Neenan, Irene (McCawley) Neenan, Elizabeth McCawley, Charles Carter, Jr.

Below left: Charles Carter, Sr. milking cow for milk for the house, Washington, Kansas.

Below right: Left to right -- Louis, Charles, Sr., Mark, Charles, Jr. observing the Future Farmers of America sign on the box of the pick-up truck driven by Charles, Jr., the Vo-Agriculture instructor at Chanute, Kansas.



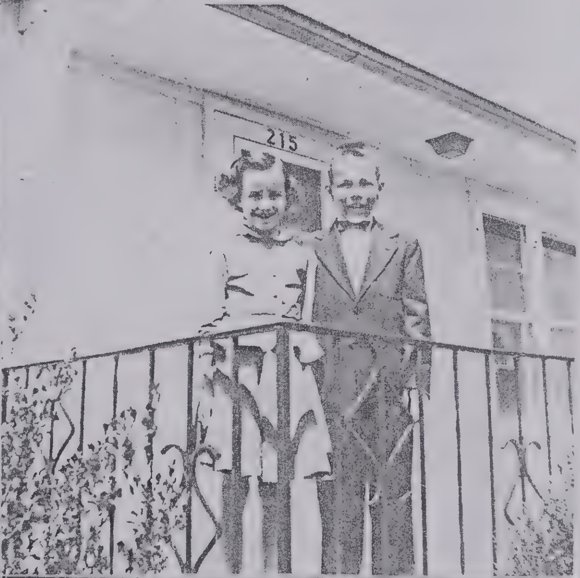


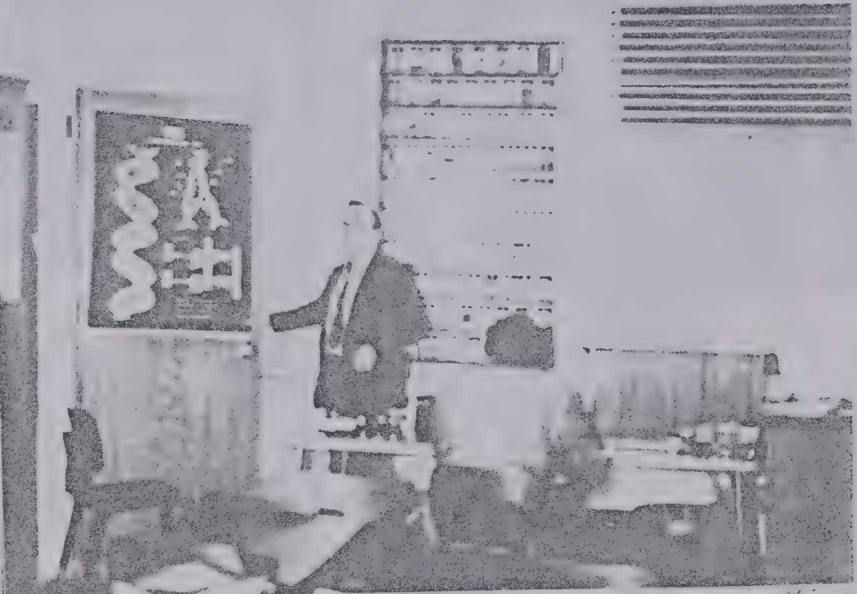


Top: Charles Carter, Jr. and Joan Turner. Wedding picture, July 2, 1963.

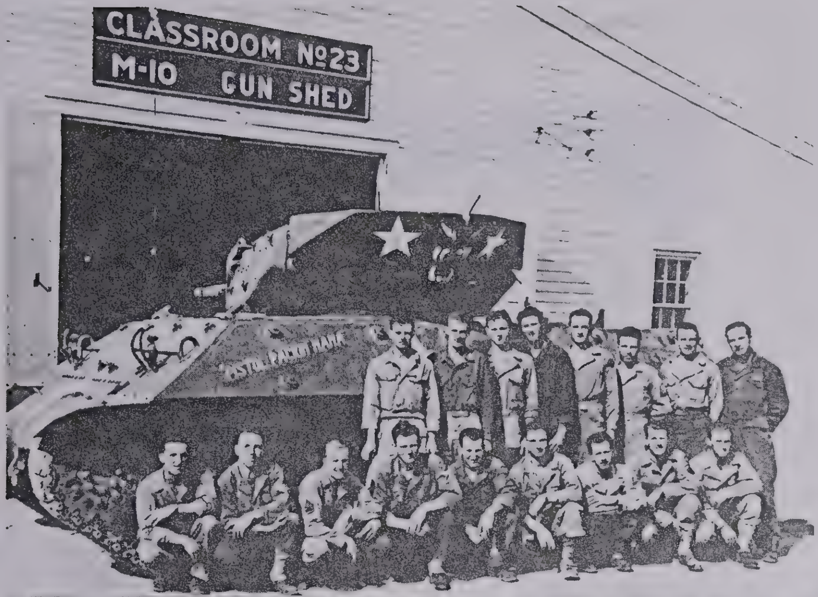
Below: After 19 years. (left to right) Ruth, Carolyn, Paul, Joan and Charles. Picture taken by Burdette Taylor during a visit to Bloomington, Indiana.

Left: Phil Carter the musical teacher and Principal
L. Middle: Charlotte and her Dad, Fall, 1961.
R. Middle: Loeva and Phil in 1957 at 215 S. Gretchen.
R. Bottom: Grandmother, Ellen Carter with Phil and Diana and two great grandchildren Chris and Jennifer, May, 1980.
L. Bottom: Joan, Terry Haverkamp, Loeva, Paul, Carolyn, and Ruth.





Top Left: Phil, Diana, Jennifer and Chris Carter.
Top Right: Charles Carter, Jr., Biology Instructor, Neosho County Community College, 1980.
Lower Left: Mark, Coletta, Joan and Charles Carter, Jr., 1984.
Lower Right: Mildred Blaha, Ellen A. Carter, Joan and Charles O. Carter, Jr. in home of
Louis and Iola Carter, December, 1976.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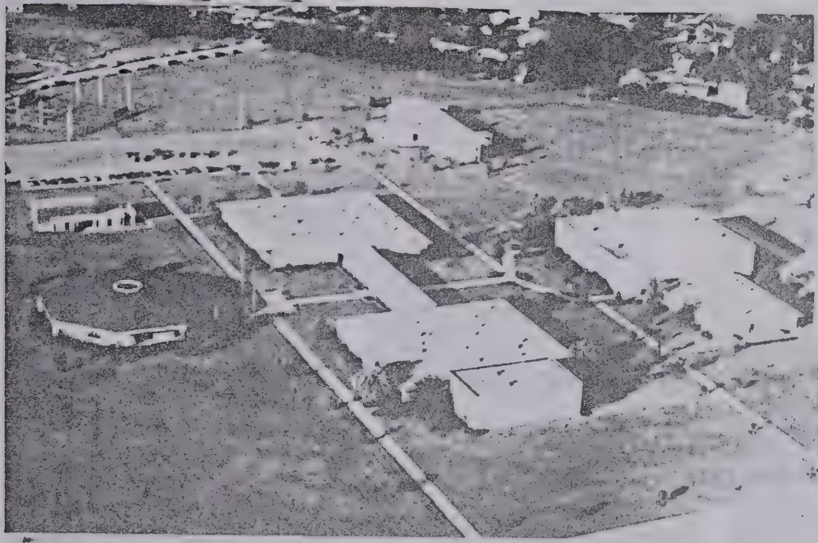
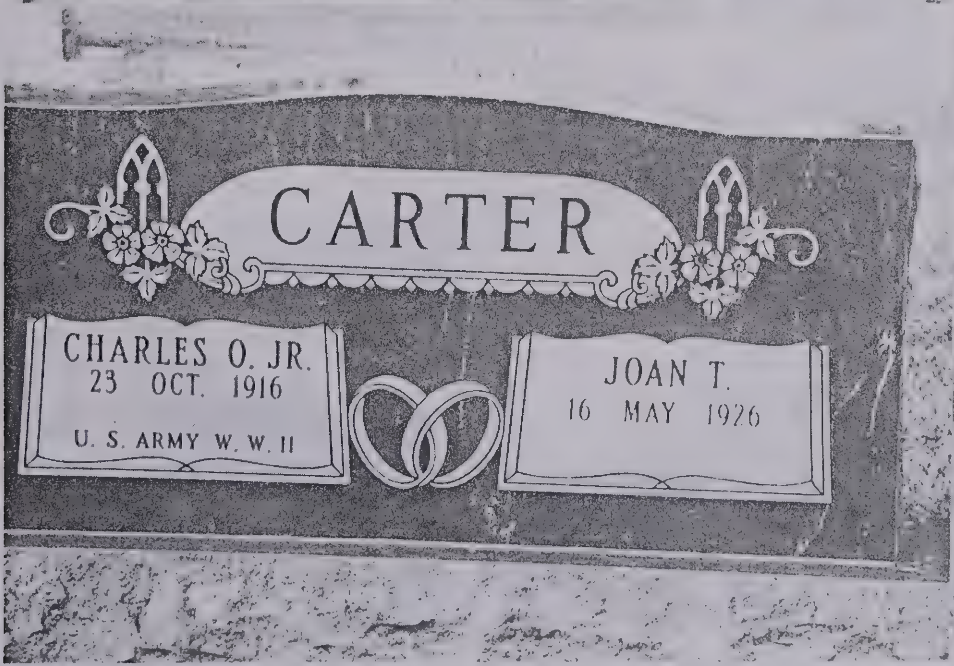
Top: Charles Carter, second from left as an enlisted instructor in the Tank Destroyer School, Fort Hood, Texas during W.W. II, 1943.
Left Middle: Neosho County Community College, Chanute, Kansas
Left Bottom: Carter stone in Chanute, Kansas
Below: Charles Carter, Jr. and daughter, Loeva Ann, 1967.

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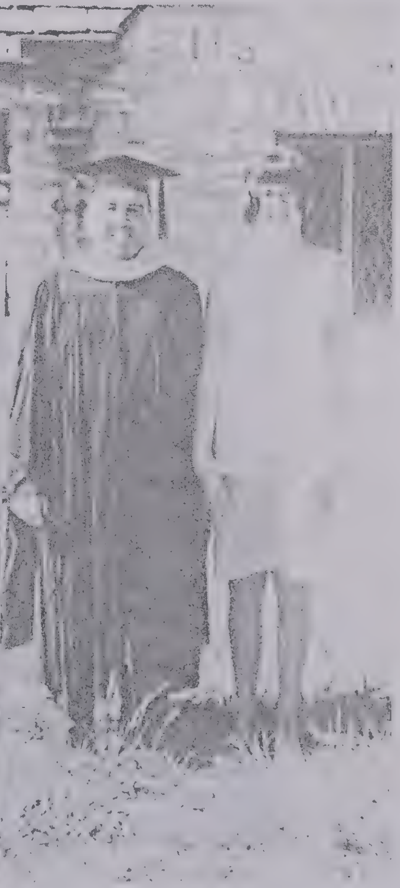
16 MAY 1926



Left: (Back Row) Phil, Anne and Gary Hunt. (Middle) Joan Carter, Marcella Hunt, Phil Carter, Diana Carter, Ruth Carter, Carolyn Carter. (Front Row) Irene Neenan, Chris Carter, Jennifer Carter, Paul Carter.
Left Middle: Mary, Loren, David and Alice (Uhlrich) Potts, 1982.
Right Middle: Michael, April, Glenda (Rhine) and Daniel Uhlrich, 1982.
Left Bottom: Bill, Clarke, Mildred (Carter) and Kathleen Blaha.
Right Bottom: Louis Carter holding Deborah and Iola (Myers) Carter holding Ruth E. Carter at front of home at Morrowville, Kansas.

Left:'Mom's House', 209 E. 5th St., Washington, KS. Sold 1985. L.to R: Loren Potts,Marcella Carter Hunt, and Mildred Carter Blaha.
Middle:L.toR: Ruth A.,Ruth E., Philomena, Carolyn,Joan, Mark,Coletta,Mary,Paul,--- All Carters
Bottom:(back row) Stephen, Coletta, Mark,Joseph.(Middle row) Michael,Martin, Mary, Philomena (Front row) Monica,Ruth and Gerard

EDITORIAL

By Maurice Endwright

A Long And Fruitful Life

CLAUDE C. MARTINDALE, who died last week at the age of 97, was a good and remarkable man, who was loved and respected by all who knew him.

The Greene County native came to Richland Township early in life with his family and lived on farms on Ratliff Road in Richland Township and Mt. Tabor Road in Bean Blossom Township all of his adult life.

Claude was truly a man who loved the land and always took time to smell the roses and enjoy every sunrise and sunset. He was always thankful for the beauties and miracles of God's universe.

He was a farmer of the old school, poultry fancier, stone mill diamond sawyer, and long-time loyal employee of Matthews Brothers Stone Company. In retirement he became a skilled craftsman of grandfather clock cabinets.

He became a Christian early in life and was a man of strong belief and faith. More than sixty years ago he became a member of the Ellettsville First Baptist Church which he faithfully served as a Sunday School Teacher, Sunday School Superintendent, and Deacon for life. At the time of his death he was not only the oldest ordained Deacon but also the oldest living member of the church. He was in church the Sunday before he was burned.

Claude's Christian commitment was part of whatever he did, including his work, and his role as a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and as a friend and Christian brother.

Useful work was an important part of Claude's Christian commitment. He cut his own wood and he spent a great deal of time in his workshop where he suffered the severe burns that led to his death. His workshop became his chapel. Friends came for a few minutes and stayed for hours. Countless numbers, including pastors of Claude's church sought and found counsel and God's guidance in his chapel by the side of the road.

Claude had his fair share and more of the troubles of this life, but these setbacks seemed only to cause his commitment to serve God and others to grow day by day and year by year.

He demonstrated that love and dedication to the very end. Although we cannot understand why such a good man had to endure such a tragedy at the end of such a long and fruitful life, Claude knew and understood. Doctors, nurses, and his family marveled at his patience, strength, warmth, and love in spite of his pain and suffering.

Claude Martindale truly lived life to the fullest, and he will be greatly missed by his widow, family, friends, and church family; but he will live in the memories of all who knew and loved him.

7. John R. MARTINDALE m Lucy Jane CARTER, d/o William V. CARTER and Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL.

   1. Ensley (68), b 29 Jul 1868, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 19 Apr 1891, Greene co, IN, bur Greene County Chapel Cem; m 27 Sep 1888, Greene co, IN, Frances WEAVER, b 24 Apr 1871, d/o David WEAVER (s/o David WEAVER and Francis MILLER, gr-s/o William and Farraby WEAVER) and Nancy Jane SPARKS (d/o Hardy SPARKS and Martha MOTLEY, gr-d/o Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY, gr-d/o Harrison MOTLEY, gr-gr-d/o Solomon and Sarah SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-d/o Joseph and Mary SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-d/o William SPARKS), d 1941, bur Greene County Chapel Cem, m 2d, Jehu SPARKS, b 1869, s/o Calvin SPARKS (s/o Allen SPARKS & Mary WEAVER, gr-s/o Hardy SPARKS and Susannah BROWN, gr-s/o William and Farraby WEAVER, gr-gr-s/o Reuben SPARKS and Cassie BUTTERY; see foregoing ancestry of Nancy Jane SPARKS) and Maria SMITH, d 1950, bur Greene County Chapel Cem as Jay H. SPARKS.
   2. Noah M., b 13 Jan 1870, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d young.
   3. Henry Howard (74), b 7 Oct 1872, Greene co, IN; d 4 Jan 1895, bur Carmichael Cem, Center twp, Greene co, IN; lived near "little" Cincinnati, Greene co, IN; m 6 Aug 1891, Greene co, IN, Nora A. FARNHAM, b 8 Jul 1875, d/o Elijah Bryan FARNHAM and Ann BROUGH, d 19 Nov 1952, bur Carmichael Cem, m 2d, 18 Dec 1900, John BURCH, s/o William Henry BURCH and Martha MARTINDALE.
   4. John D., b 25 Dec 1875, Greene co, IN; died in infancy.

. Ensley MARTINDALE (67) m Frances WEAVER.

   1. Ola Edna (69), b 18 Jun 1889, IN; d 15 Dec 1936, bur Greene County Chapel Cem, Greene co, IN; m 13 Dec 1912, Monroe co, IN, Albert H. CARMICHAEL, b 26 Oct 1889, s/o Sylvester CARMICHAEL (s/o Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth SPARKS, gr-s/o Alexander CARMICHAEL and Mary Ann HOLDER, gr-s/o Hardy SPARKS and Susannah BROWN, gr-gr-s/o Revolutionary soldier Archibald CARMICHAEL and Elizabeth NIX, gr-gr-s/o Charles HOLDER and Maria Margarethe KRAUSE, gr-gr-s/o Reuben SPARKS and Cassie Buttery, gr-gr-gr-s/o Joseph HOLDER and Johanna Maria FOLLWEILER, gr-gr-gr-s/o Wendel and Anna Maria KRAUSE, gr-gr-gr-s/o Solomon and Sarah SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o John HOLDER and Barbara VOLK, Casper and Anna Maria FOLLWEILER, Melchior KRAUSE, Joseph and Mary SPARKS, gr-gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o Reu HOLDER and Sybilla GRAEFF, Andreas VOLCK and Catharina MECKEL, and William SPARKS) and Sophia Jane WHALEY (d/o Joseph WHALEY and Rebecca BREEDEN, gr-d/o Joseph and Sophia WHALEY, gr-d/o Thomas and Nica BREEDEN), d 5 Aug 1971, bur Greene County Chapel Cem.

. Albert H. CARMICHAEL m Ola Edna MARTINDALE (68).

   1. Cleovis Ilene (70), b 10 Apr 1922, IN; m 9 Sep 1939, Claude C. RANEY, b 24 Mar 1920,

s/o Daniel RANEY and Mary COWDEN.

70. Claude C. RANEY m Cleovis Ilene CARMICHAEL (69).
    1. Veneta Lyvon (71), b 3 Feb 1940, IN; m 18 Dec 1959, Kenneth A. TREADWAY, b 3 Jul 1939, s/o Earl TREADWAY and Lucile BICHTEL.
    2. Kathleen Kay (72), b 8 Oct 1943, IN; m 1 Jul 1960, Dale CONNER, b 8 Apr 1939.
    3. Judith Carol (73), b 30 Jan 1946, IN: m 6 Nov 1964, William A. DANIEL, b 27 Jun 1945.
    4. Claudette Mae, b 8 Dec 1952, IN: m 12 May 1972, Bobby Joe GOODMAN, b 24 Jun 1950.
    5. Genece Hope, b 25 Oct 1966, IN.
71. Kenneth A. TREADWAY m Veneta Lyvon RANEY (70).
    1. Pamela Sue, b 21 Jun 1961.
    2. Kevin Lee, b 10 Jan 1968.
72. Dale CONNER m Kathleen Kay RANEY (70).
    1. Ricky Dale, b 6 Jan 1962.
    2. David Lin, b 14 Nov 1969.
73. William A. DANIEL m Judith Carol RANEY (70).
    1. William Brian, b 15 Aug 1965.
    2. Mellisa, b 28 Jul 1968.
74. Henry Howard MARTINDALE (67) m Nora A. FARNHAM.
    1. Leora Oleatha (75), b 16 Sep 1892, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 15 May 1968, Bloomington, IN, bur Carmichael Cem, Center twp, Greene co, IN; m 28 Dec 1910, Paul William CARTER, b 30 Jan 1892, Myrette, MS, s/o James Oscar Henry CARTER (s/o Abraham CARTER and and Nancy STEELE, gr-s/o Thomas CARTER and Barbara MARTINDALE, gr-gr-s/o William "Billy" CARTER and Loucinda EDWARDS, gr-gr-s/o Daniel MARTINDALE and Barbara DANGER, gr-gr-gr-s/o Thomas B. EDWARDS and Winefret McDANIEL, Daniel and Rachel MARTINDALE, and Ralph DANGER, gr-gr-gr-gr-s/o John EDWARDS and Revolutionary soldier George McDANIEL and Margaret GOUGH) and Mary Elizabeth CATHCART, d 8 Mar 1963, Bloomington, IN, bur Carmichael Cem.
    2. Roly Austin (91), b 28 Apr 1895, Greene co, IN; d 1 Dec 1964, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN; m 9 Oct 1923, Gladys LASSITER, b 10 Jul 1907, who m 2d, Claude MARTINDALE (150), b 31 May 1887.
75. Paul William CARTER m Leora Oleatha MARTINDALE (74).
    1. Sarah Georgia, b 18 Sep 1911, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 30 Apr 1913.
    2. Wanda Marie (76), b 8 Jul 1913, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 22 Aug 1935, Vincennes, Knox co, IN, Huston Randolph TAYLOR, b 15 Jun 1909, Jasonville, Greene co, IN, s/o Alfred Elmo TAYLOR and Emma Harrison WEAVER.
    3. Paul Wayne (82), b 5 Mar 1917, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m 25 Dec 1946, Marjorie Marie STANLEY, b 15 Mar 1921, d/o Herbert STANLEY and Ruth FERGUSON.
    4. Merrell Eugene (89), b 18 Aug 1922, Elsie, Chase co, NE; m 19 May 1943, IN, Mary Deloris GLOVER, b 6 May 1926.
    5. Joy Maxine (83), b 7 Jan 1925, Elsie, Chase co, NE; m 21 Jan 1941, IN, John Ernest BYERS, b 12 Jun 1922.
    6. Althea Pauline (85), b 5 Apr 1927, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 21 Dec 1943, James Merrel HATTON, b 23 Nov 1921, d 24 Jan 1959; m 2d, 21 Jul 1958, Donald Eugene SCISCOE, b 1 Feb 1930.
76. Huston Randolph TAYLOR m Wanda Marie CARTER (75).
    1. Joseph Huston, "Jr." (77), b 26 Mar 1937, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 25 Jun 1961, First Baptist Church, East Bend, IN, Janice Sue ROLFE, b 4 Dec 1943, Ashland, KY, d/o Lendry James ROLFE and Nina Lillian HOGSTEN.
    2. Burdette Randolph (78), b 5 Sep 1938, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 31July 1985, Bloomington, IN; m 6 Oct 1961, July Rae NOEL, div Jun 1972; m 2d, Phyllis Jean MAY, b 24 Apr 1936, d/o Aliva R. MAY, Sr. (b 27 Feb 1896) and Nedyna Weineta SAVEDGE (b 28 Feb 1897, d 19 May 1950), m 1st, L. O. OLIPHANT, mother of Kyvia Jean, b 27 Feb 1960. Burdette TAYLOR was an important researcher and contributor to this book.
    3. Nathaniel Paul (79), b 20 Jan 1947, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 8 Aug 1969, Pentecostal Church, 16th St., Bloomington, IN, Nancy Ann VAUGHN, b 6 Oct 1949, Bloomington, IN, d/o Dale Clinton VAUGHN and M. L. MESSMORE.
    4. Bernadine Regina (80), b 20 Jul 1948, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 3 Jul 1968, Broadview Church of the Nazarene, Bloomington, IN, Royce Harold COLLINS, b 7 Jul 1946, RR 2,

Moss, TN, s/o Everett G. COLLINS and Delmar B. ANDERSON.

5. Manuel Maurice (81), b 31 Dec 1951, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; m 26 May 1979, by Pentecostal minister, Rev. Clarence HARDEN, at Beanblossom Overlook Park, Beanblossom, IN, Dianna Sue BOWSER, b 27 Jul 1952, Elkhart, IN, d/o Keith Merrell BOWERS and Alice Lenora (BULL) STUMP, m 1st, Paul DUXDURY of England, dau Elanor Aileen DUXDURY, b 23 May 1975, Boulder, CO, adopted by Manuel TAYLOR.

77. Joseph Huston TAYLOR (76) m Janice Sue ROLFE.

1. Cheryl Lynn, b 16 Sep 1963.

2. Deborah Ann (adopted), b 31 Jul 1969.

3. Carol Jean, b 27 Dec 1970.

78. Burdette Randolph TAYLOR (76) m July Rae NOEL; m 2d, Phyllis Jean MAY OLIPHANT.

1. Cyntha Jo, b 21 May 1963, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d the same day, bur Riverside Cem, Spencer, IN.

2. David Ray, b 1 Jul 1964, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

3. Mark Edward, b 22 Oct 1966, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

4. Rachael Renee, b 21 Feb 1969, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

79. Nathaniel Paul TAYLOR (76) m Nancy Ann VAUGHN.

1. Richard Scott, b 16 Sep 1974, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

80. Royce Harold COLLINS m Bernadine Regine TAYLOR (76).

1. Rita Dianne, b 29 Mar 1969, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

2. Kimberly Ann, b 1 Apr 1972, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

81. Manuel Maurice TAYLOR (76) m Dianna Sue BOWSER DUXDURY.

1. Jeremy Randolph, b 16 May 1980, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

82. Paul Wayne CARTER (75) m Marjorie Marie STANLEY.

1. Lavena Arlene (adopted), b 3 Dec 1952; m 27 Aug 1972, Richard N. DING, b May 1952; ch: Jeannette Marie, b 20 Aug 1973, Albuquerque, NM.

83. John Ernest BYERS m Joy Maxine CARTER (75).

1. Patricia Ann (84), b 29 Aug 1943, SC; m 1959, William CASEY, div 18 Sep 1961; m 2d, 29 Aug 1962, Edgar HENDERSON, b 19 Jun 1939, Brown co, IN, s/o Otis HENDERSON and Beatrice HEDRICK.

84. Wiliam CASEY m Patricia Ann BYERS (83).

1. Marc Anthony, b 15 May 1961.

Edgar HENDERSON m Patricia Ann BYERS (83).

2. Tanya Lynn, b 20 Aug 1963.

3. Renee Dawn, b 19 Apr 1973.

85. James Merrel HATTON m Althea Pauline CARTER (75).

1. Larry James (86), b 22 Oct 1944, Monroe co, IN: m 21 Mar 1964, Dorothy Mae DeMOSS, b 18 Dec 1945.

2. Leatha Kay (87), b 17 Aug 1946; m 4 Sep 1965, Ronald Wayne SMITH, b 22 Jul 1943.

3. Linda Joy (88), b 4 Sep 1950; m 3 Jan 1968, Thomas Joseph DeMOSS, b 4 Sep 1946, s/o Claude DeMOSS and Betty Marie CRANE, who m, 1st, Jane Ann FULFORD, b 11 Feb 1948, and had one child, deceased.

4. Lynn Marie, b 12 Jan 1952; m Jerald Lee RICHARDSON, b 21 Jun 1950.

Donald SCISCOE m Althea Pauline CARTER (75). His children by his previous marriage: Loren Keith, b 9 Nov 1951;Evelyn Jean, b 8 Jan 1956.

5. Donald Eugene, Jr., b 11 Nov 1959.

86. Larry James HATTON (85) m Dorothy Mae DeMOSS.

1. Lisa Renee, b 3 Apr 1965.

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1. Ronald Wayne, Jr., b 13 Dec 1966.

2. Brian Eugene, b 3 May 1968.

88. Thomas Joseph DeMOSS m Linda Joy HATTON (85).

   1. Tracey Lynn, b 16 Nov 1969, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
   2. Joey Dean, b 11 Mar 1975, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

89. Merrel Eugene CARTER (75) m Mary Deloris GLOVER.
   1. Michael Gene (90), b 3 Oct 1946; a pharmacist at Bloomfield, IN; m 13 Sep 1968, Pauletta Elaine TAYLOR, b 5 May 1948.
   2. Marsha Elaine, b 13 Jun 1952; d 16 Jun 1952, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.
   3. Steven James, b 23 Jul 1955.

90. Michael Gene CARTER (89) m Pauletta Elaine TAYLOR.
   1. Jill Elaine, b 28 Mar 1969.
   2. Christopher Michael, b 20 Jan 1972.

91. Roly Austin MARTINDALE (74) m Gladys LASSETER.
   1. Ruby Evelyn, b 8 Jul 1927, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 1 Apr 1929.
   2. Dewey Howard (92), b 14 Apr 1932, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m 10 Feb 1950, Etta ELLER, b 19 Oct 1933, d/o Clarence ELLER and Ruby NUTCHELL, and divorced; m 2d, Nov 1970, Shirley OWEN, b 21 Jul 1934.
   3. Doris Mae (93), b 23 Apr 1933, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; m 16 Nov 1951, James Arthur OWENS, b 26 Feb 1926, Laurel, IN, s/o Charles OWENS and Bessie PERKINS, and divorced; m 2d, 9 Jun 1953, William LANDIS, b 2 Jun 1929.

92. Dewey Howard MARTINDALE (91) m Etta ELLER; m 2d, Shirley OWEN.
   1. Diana Lynn, b 20 Dec 1951; m 24 Nov 1969, Kenneth E. PALING; ch: Kenneth Elwin, Jr., b 7 May 1971; Timothy Jay, b 4 Jun 1972; Heather Lynn, b 14 Oct 1977.
   2. Pamela Sue, b 20 Aug 1955; m 30 Dec 1973, James E. SPARKS; ch: Joetta sue, b 15 Jul 1974 Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; divorced; m 2d, Martin FLEENER; ch: Summer, b 21 May 1978, Bloomington, IN; Martin, Jr., b 8 Apr 1980, Bloomington, IN.

93. James Arthur OWENS m Doris Mae MARTINDALE (91).
   1. David Austin, b 10 Sep1952; m 17 Jun 1972, Rebecca EDMONSON; ch: Jamie Austin, b 7 Jan 1973; Jennifer Rose, b 8 Jul 1980.

   William LANDIS m Doris Mae MARTINDALE (91).
   1. Marilyn K., b 29 Mar 1954; m 5 May 1973, Patrick M. COLE, b 27 May 1954; div 5 May 1978; ch: Billy Patrick, b 18 Jun 1974; Michael Anthony, b 21 May 1976; m 9 Jun 1978, Herbert L. KIRKLEY.

94. William Riley CARTER, s/o William V. CARTER and Sarah J. CARMICHAEL, m Diana SPARKS.
   1. Annie Elizabeth (95), b 8 Jun 1871, IN; d 13 Sep 1913, NE; m 26 Nov 1891, Perkins co, NE, Joseph David LAW, b 16 Sep 1861, near Indianapolis, IN, d 24 Oct 1932, NE; lived north of Wallace, NE.
   2. Nancy Emmiline (100), b 17 Dec 1872, IN; d 31 Aug 1957, Perkins co, NE, bur Elsie, NE; m 26 Nov 1891, Perkins co, NE, Andrew T. COPPERSMITH, b 21 Nov 1866, Stanberry, MO, d 13 Nov 1926, Elsie, NE.
   3. Lillian Francis, d in infancy.

95. Joseph David LAW m Annie Elizabeth CARTER (94).
   1. Myrtle Mae (96), b 16 Sep 1893, Elsie, NE; m 5 May 1912, Rev. George T. CUMMINGS, b 27 Nov 1890, Wallace, NE, d 1 Jul 1970, Wallace, NE.
   2. Lula Francis, b 4 Aug 1897; d 4 Dec 1913, bur Elsie, NE.

96. George T. CUMMINGS m Myrtle Mae LAW (95).
   1. Helen Elizabeth, b 14 Mar 1913; d 30 Mar 1913.
   2. W. Earl (97), b 25 Sep 1914; m 20 Aug 1934, Ord, NE, Dorothy L. ROWBAL, d 28 Nov 1970.
   3. Donna Mae (98), b 14 Nov 1916; m 8 Jun 1932, Guy E. CLEMENS.
   4. George T., Jr. (99), b 10 Dec 1921; m 19 Feb 1943, Racine, WI, Betty Jewel McCARROL.
   5. Wayne, b 19 Jul 1926; d 2 Sep 1942, bur Casper, WY.

97. W. Earl CUMMINGS (96) m Dorothy L. ROWBAL.
   1. Earl, Jr., b 19 Jan 1938; m 25 Apr 1959, LaDonna SALYER; ch: Allen Scott, Dee Ann, Lorie Kay, Carrie Joe.
   2. Richard Wayne, b 6 Jan 1944; m 20 Dec 1963, Carol Ann MOORE; ch: Paul Craig, b 17 Jan 1968; Anne Marie, b 12 Jun 1969.

98. Guy E. CLEMENS m Donna Mae CUMMINGS (96).

1. Wanda D., b 22 Sep 1933; m 27 Dec 1951, Lowell FRANKLIN; ch: Mark E., b 13 Apr 1954; Carol Ann, b 24 Oct 1959; Kurt Douglas, b 28 Oct 1965.

99. George T. CUMMINGS, Jr. (96) m Betty Jewel McCARROL.

1. Karen Jean, b 23 Sep 1944, NE; m 22 Jul 1967, Grainton, NE, Richard GOUCHER; ch: Gregory b 4 Sep 1969; Brent, b 15 Jan 1971.
2. Beverly Ann, b 28 Jan 1947, NE; m 3 Jun 1967, Grainton, NE, Robert HENDRICKSON.
3. Linda Kay, b 15 Oct 1948, NE; m 8 Feb 1970, Grainton, NE, Lawrence D. HERGOTT; ch: Tina Marie, b Feb 1971, NE; Tanya Sue, b 2 Jun 1973, Fairburg, NE.
4. Sandra Lee, b 29 Sep 1949, NE; m 3 Apr 1971, Grainton, NE, Richard BAYHA.
5. Robert Dean, b 15 Jun 1956, NE.
6. Patricia Rae, b 23 Aug 1957, NE.

100. Andrew T. COPPERSMITH m Nancy Emmiline CARTER (94).

1. William Harlen (101), b 15 Sep 1892, Elsie, NE; d 25 Dec 1949, bur Elsie, NE; m 30 Dec 1919, Grant, NE, Chlora TATUM, b 6 Jun 1897, Greene co, IN.
2. Nellie Mae (108), b 30 May 1897, Elsie, NE; m 23 Mar 1919, Clarence MATSON, b 20 Nov 1896, Elsie, NE.
3. Ollie Electa (112), b 15 May 1902, Elsie, NE; m 3 Jan 1921, Grant, NE, Orris TATUM, b 10 Dec 1898, Kearney, NE.
4. Delbert, b 26 Oct 1910, Elsie, NE; m 1 May 1968, Cora JAMESON.

101. William Harlan COPPERSMITH (100) m Chlora TATUM.

1. Charles, b 20 Oct 1921, Elsie, NE; unmarried.
2. Donald (102), b 2 Nov 1923, Elsie, NE; m 8 Feb 1951, Julesburg, CO, Betty Fern HASTINGS, b Elsie, NE.
3. Lela Belle (103), b 4 Mar 1926, Elsie, NE; m, Norton, KS, Emery Glenn NEWBERRY, b 26 May 1921, North Platte, NE.
4. Lewis (104), b 1 Sep 1927, Elsie, NE; m, Paxton, NE, Virginia PALSKI, b 16 Aug 1929, Paxton, NE.
5. Lillian Marie (105), b 12 May 1929, Elsie, NE; m 22 Jul 1950, Fort Worth, TX, Dale HANSON, b 19 Oct 1927, Elsie, NE.
6. Lynn Keith (106), b 23 Mar 1933, Elsie, NE; m 6 Dec 1955, Wallace, NE, Phyllis GOOD, b Wallace, NE.
7. Beverly (107), b 22 Oct 1937, Elsie, NE; m 10 Jul 1954, Grant, NE, Dennis TERRY, b 16 Sep 1935, Elsie, NE.

102. Donald COPPERSMITH (101) m Betty Fern HASTINGS.

1. William Donald, b 21 Aug 1952.
2. Debra Coleene, b 14 Feb 1954.

103. Emery Glenn NEWBERRY m Lela Belle COPPERSMITH (101).

1. Richard; m Donna ROBERTS.
2. Alice Ileene; m Michael HOWARD.
3. Ruth Marie.

104. Lewis COPPERSMITH (101) m Virginia PALSKI.

1. Eugene.
2. Eldon.
3. Barbara.
4. Larry.

105. Dale HANSON m Lillian Marie COPPERSMITH (101).

1. Daniel.
2. James.
3. Kent.
4. Thomas.

. Lynn Keith COPPERSMITH (101) m Phyllis GOOD.

1. Lawrence, b 12 Jun 1956.
2. Dennis, b Jan 1958.

    3. Diana, b 30 May 1961.

107. Dennis TERRY m Beverly COPPERSMITH (101).

    1. Jacqulin, b 12 May 1955.
    2. Mike, b 14 Sep 1957.
    3. Mark, b 5 Jan 1959.
    4. Robin Rena, b 9 aug 1961.

108. Clarence MATSON m Nellie May COPPERSMITH (100).

    1. Ruby M., b 22 Jul 1920, Elsie, NE; m 29 May 1946, Elsie, NE, Clarence L. LONGMORE, b 12 Feb 1911; ch: Wanda Gay, Rodney Ray.
    2. Irene E., b 6 Feb 1924, Elsie, NE; m 4 Nov 1944, Howard J. WEBSTER, b 7 Jan 1924, Rome, NY; ch: Gary Wayne, Joyce Lee (deceased), Janelda Marie, David DeWayne.
    3. Kermit S., b 25 May 1927, Elsie, NE; m 17 Aug 1957, Yasuho ISHIMIZA, b 20 Dec 1929, Japan; ch: Robert.

109. Orris TATUM m Ollie Electa COPPERSMITH (100).

    1. Mae, b 12 Nov 1921, Elsie, NE; m, Terasham, AR, Lenard ROWAN; ch: Karen, Ronnie, William.
    2. Bernard, b 22 Aug 1923, Elsie, NE; m, Pender, NE, Gertrude WOODS; ch: Keith (adopted).
    3. Frank, b 15 Oct 1925, Elsie, NE; m Marjorie ---, mother of Robert and Douglas STIVERS; ch: Dick, Gregory, Kathy.
    4. Pearl Lucieal, b 8 Sep 1928, Elsie, NE; m Harold KUSKIE; ch: Jackie Marie m --- SNYDER; Marleene m --- PRICHETT; Dennis Ray.

110. Abner PICKARD m Eliza E. CARTER, d/o William V. CARTER and Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL.

    1. Charles (111), b Dec 1883, Greene co, IN; d 1949, bur Worthington, IN, Cem; m 18 Sep 1904, Jennie VANDEVENTER, b 1881, d 1949, bur Worthington, IN.
    2. Daniel Borus (112), b 6 Apr 1888, Washington twp, Greene co, IN; d 11 Jan 1961, bur Leroy, IL; m 9 Jun 1915, Bona WILLIAMS, b 18 Nov 1892, d/o Joseph Emory WILLIAMS and Clara B. ENGLISH, d 11 Oct 1966, bur Leroy, IL.

111. Charles PICKARD (110) m Jennie VANDEVENTER.

    1. Raymond; m Lodina ---; ch: Wilbur, b 1940, Worthington, Greene co, IN; Wayne, b 1944.
    2. Fred.
    3. Lyman, living 1981 between Jasonville and Worthington, IN.

112. Daniel Borus PICKARD (110) m Bona WILLIAMS.

    1. Raymond; ch: Raymond has son Wayne; Fred.

113. Simon B. McDANIEL m Margaret E. CARTER, d/o William V. CARTER and Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL.

    1. Harlen, b 8 Apr 1881, Greene co, IN; d 7 Dec 1955, bur Arthur Cem, Newark, Greene co, IN; m Vera P. ALLEN, b 24 Mar 1904, d/o Joseph ALLEN and Mary Jane HOLTSCLAW.
    2. William Everett (114), b 6 Apr 1882, Greene co, IN; d 13 Oct 1970, bur Arthur Cem, Newark, Greene co, IN; m Lucinda HUNTER, b 1877, d/o Alfred HUNTER and Mary Ann WALLS, d 1946, bur Worthington, IN, Cem, and m 2d, --- HANCOCK, m 3d, --- STROME; Everett McDANIEL m 2d, Florence B. DAVIS; 3 ch by each wife.

114. Wiliam Everett McDANIEL (113) m Lucinda HUNTER; m 2d, Florence B. DAVIS.

    1. Olive, b 12 Feb 1900, Greene co, IN; d 12 Sep 1933; never married.
    2. William Noah (115), b 31 Oct 1901, Greene co, IN; d 9 Jul 1963, Calvertville, Greene co, IN, bur Calvertville Cem; m 19 Nov 1919, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN, Rose Edith WALLS, b 18 Jan 1901, Greene co, IN, d/o William Tecumseh Sherman WALLS and Mary Margaret RAY.
    3. Agnes Margaret (135), b 30 Jan 1902, Greene co, IN; m 15 Aug 1922, Ulman, MO, Kirt K. GOTT, b 18 May 1889, Ulman, MO, s/o Alexander R. GOTT of German ancestry and Mattie COBURN, b OH.
    4. Edna Florence (136), b 4 Jul 1912, Greene co, IN; m 10 Mar 1934, Greene co, IN, Robert Monroe TALLY, b 6 Sep 1915, Greene co, IN, s/o Robert TALLY and Alberta STAFFORD.
    5. Owen E. (143), b 3 Oct 1916, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN; d 26 Dec 1979, at home, Bloomfield, IN, bur Newark Cem, Greene co, IN; m 14 Jan 1936, Greene co, IN, Mary KISER, b 28 Apr 1917, Worthington, IN, d/o Clifford KISER (b Greene co, IN) and Sylvia PAGE (b KS); m 2d, 16 Apr 1944, Greene co, IN, Lorene Mae BUTLER, b 1 Jan 1924, d/o Virgil BUTLER and Martha ROBERTSON, d 16 Apr 1970, bur Newark Cem.
    6. Raymond Thomas (144), b 16 Jul 1931, Highland twp, Greene co, IN; m 19 Aug 1960, Greene co, IN, Nora Ellen CULLISON, b 6 Mar 1934, Center twp, Greene co, IN, d/o Fred CULLISON

and Ida Mae KING.

115. William Noah McDANIEL (114) m Rose Edith WALLS.
    1. Ada Naomi, b 10 Jan 1918, Greene co, IN; m Victor Claude BIXLER.
    2. Ruby Margaret (116), b 14 Sep 1920, Monroe co, IN; m 19 Nov 1938, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN, Allen Ellsworth BIXLER, b 9 Nov 1916, Owen co, IN, s/o Thomas Isaac BIXLER and Cora Pearl BUFFORD, d 14 Mar 1967, Grand Rapids, MI, bur Elmwood Cem, Wayland, MI.
    3. Wilma Lucille, b 11 Sep 1921; d 2 Oct 1921, bur Calvertsville, IN.
    4. William Estel (124), b 21 Apr 1923, Greene co, IN; m 31 Dec 1948, Greene co, IN, Vada Kathryn HELMS, b 31 Dec 1932, Greene co, IN, d/o Harvey HELMS and Mildred HEATON, who m 2d, Floyd CLAYTON; m 2d, Charlotte WALLACE; m 3d, Alma Elizabeth PYLE POSHARD, d/o Lucian PYLE and Norma WILLIAMS.
    5. Mural Leonard, b 17 Feb 1926; d 7 Jun 1926, bur Calvertsville, IN.
    6. Donna Lorene (126), b 30 Jul 1928, Greene co, IN; m 19 Nov 1949 at her parents' home, Calvertsville, IN, William Adrian HALL, b 8 Nov 1923, Dubois, IN, s/o Sidney Earl HALL and Grace Elizabeth QUAKENBUSH.
    7. Paul Frederick (128), b 11 Sep 1929, Greene co, IN; m 1 Aug 1949, Newark, Greene co, IN, Marcella Marie DAVIS, b 10 May 1933, Solsberry, Greene co, IN, d/o Franklin DAVIS and Rosa Marie RAY.
    8. Norma Edith (130), b 4 Dec 1932, Greene co, IN; m 25 Mar 1949, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN, Robert Ellsworth PURCELL, b 26 Jun 1928, s/o Jerome PURCELL and --- OOLEY.

116. Allen Ellsworth BIXLER m Ruby Margaret McDANIEL (115).
    1. Nina Darlene (117), b 3 Jun 1940, Spencer, Owen co, IN; m 20 Sep 1958, Walter Stewart CHRYSLER, b 24 Nov 1936, Detroit, MI, s/o George Walter CHRYSLER and Marion Edna SEELYE.
    2. Bernard Allen (118), b 25 Oct 1942, Spencer, Owen co, IN; m Wayland, Allegan co, MI, Mary Lou JACKSON, b 18 Apr 1947, d/o Lewis Benedict JACKSON and Juanita GREENE, d 9 Nov 1973, Grand Rapids, MI, bur Indian Cem, Bradley, MI; m 2d; m 3d, Janice ---.
    3. Belva Sheila (119), b 25 Oct 1942, Spencer, Owen co, IN; m 14 May 1960, Bradley, Allegan co, MI, Kenneth Cecil KOON, s/o Eugene Milton KOON and Margaret Louise MENNES.
    4. Larry Gale (120), b 4 Dec 1944, Spencer, Owen co, IN; m 27 Jun 1964, Linda Kay SKOOP, b 15 Sep 1947, Grand Rapids, MI, d/o Edward Raymond SKOOP and Betty Jane GRANT.
    5. Garry Dale (121), b 4 Dec 1944, Spencer, Owen co, IN; m 28 Nov 1964, Wayland, Allegan co, MI, Irma Jean PETERS, b 19 Nov 1946, MI, d/o Elmer PETERS and Grace Catherine MARKS; divorced.
    6. Dwight William (122), b 19 Mar 1947, Patricksburg, Owen co, IN; m 13 May 1966, Anna Marie JACKSON, b 17 Dec 1947, MI; d/o Paul JACKSON and Lillian Rose ENGSTRION.
    7. Linda Sue (123), b 1 Oct 1950, at home, Calvertsville, Greene co, IN; m 20 Jul 1967, Wayland, MI, Howard Lee KOOPMAN, b 31 Jan 1944, Grand Rapids, MI; m 2d, Barry Vinton SHAFFER, b 26 Aug 1950; m 3d, James MAGEE, who adopted her children by (1).

117. Walter Stewart CHRYSLER m Nina Darlene BIXLER (116).
    1. David Stewart, b 5 Jun 1959, Hastings, Berry co, MI.
    2. Richard Dean, b 8 Apr 1962, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
    3. Brenda Kaye, b 11 Aug 1963, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
    4. Lisa Darlene, b 24 Mar 1965, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
    5. Dawn Michelle, b 19 Feb 1972, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.

118. Bernard Allen BIXLER (116) m Mary Lou JACKSON; m 3d, Janice ---.
    1. Rosalie, b 16 Feb 1964, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo co, MI.
    2. Michael Allen, b 5 Feb 1968, MI.
    3. Roy Dominie, b 10 Apr 1969, MI.
    4. Vernita Mary, b 8 Aug 1970, MI.
    5. Charles Allen, b 15 Jun 1978, Plainwell, Allegan co, MI.

119. Kenneth Cecil KOON m Belva Sheila BIXLER (116).
    1. Randall Allen, b 13 Feb 1962, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
    2. Ronda Arlene, b 17 Mar 1963, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
    3. Sandra Darlene, b 17 Mar 1963, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
    4. Carolyn Jean, b 8 Dec 1967, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.

120. Larry Gale BIXLER (116) m Linda Kay KOOP.

1. Ronald Lee, b 7 Jun 1965, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
2. Patricia Lyn, b 8 Oct 1967, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
3. Pamela Jane, b 7 Jul 1970, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
4. Larry Allen, b 12 Nov 1974, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI; d 14 Apr 1978, bur Elmwood Cem, Wayland, MI.

121. Garry Dale BIXLER (116) m Irma Jean PETERS.

1. Mark Allen, b 15 Jul 1965, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
2. Catherine Rose, b 1 Jul 1967, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.

122. Dwight William BIXLER (116) m Anna Marie JACKSON.

1. Allen Jeffrey (adopted), b 28 May 1977, MI.
2. Mitzi Marie (adopted), b 21 Dec 1978, MI.

123. Howard Lee KOOPMAN m Linda Sue BIXLER (116), their children adopted by James MAGEE.

1. Melissa Ann, b 17 Feb 1968, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.
2. Tammera Lynn, b 4 Nov 1969, Grand Rapids, Kent co, MI.

124. William Estel McDANIEL (115) m Vada Kathryn HELMS.

1. Sherry Lane (125), b 15 Feb 1951, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; m 5 Jul 1969, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN, Gerald Wayne HOLLARS, b 30 Apr 1949, s/o Gerald HOLLARS, Sr. and Marie Frances TINSLEY.
2. Sue Ellen, b 1 Jun 1953, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; m 15 Dec 1973, Ernest Nuè PEDRO.
3. Cathy Jo, b 26 Jan 1957, Linton, Greene co, IN; m Sep 1974, Ronald HUDSON; divorced.

125. Gerald Wayne HOLLARS m Sherry Lane McDANIEL (124).

1. Gregory Scott, b 28 Aug 1974, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
2. Heather Dawn, b 4 Feb 1977, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

126. William Adrian HALL m Donna Lorene McDANIEL (115).

1. Sharon Rose (127), b 8 Nov 1950, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 21 Jul 1967, Patricksburg, Owen co, IN, Richard Ray CHAMBERS, b 2 Aug 1949, Spencer, Owen co, IN, s/o Robert Benjamin CHAMBERS and Mary Jane RANDALL.
2. Jerry Ray (adopted), b 17 Nov 1967, IN.

127. Richard Ray CHAMBERS m Sharon Rose HALL (126).

1. Richard Ray II, b 5 Jan 1968, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
2. Melanie Gayle, b 2 Jun 1970, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

128. Paul Frederick McDANIEL (115) m Marcella Marie DAVIS.

1. Terry Paul, b 6 Sep 1951, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 20 May 1978, Debra Lynn KELLER, d/o Richard L. KELLER and Edith SHIDELOR.
2. Frederick Warren, b 21 Jun 1954, Bloomfield, Greene co, IN; died the same day.
3. Elaine Marie (129), b 8 Jul 1956, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 1 Aug 1972, Calvertsville, Greene co, IN, Jerry Lee MINKS, b 1 Oct 1951, Linton, IN, s/o Robert Paul MINKS and Geneva Christine PATTERSON.
4. Jeanie Rose, b 26 Nov 1957, Linton, Greene co, IN: m 26 Dec 1974, Calvertsville, Greene co, IN, Leroy KIRKLEY, b 26 Jan 1950, Linton, IN, s/o Robert Earl KIRLEY and Mary Pauline WELLS.

129. Jerry Lee MINKS m Elaine Marie McDANIEL (128).

1. Melinda Marie, b 21 Jun 1973, Linton, Greene co, IN.
2. Christopher Paul, b 14 Dec 1976, Linton, Greene co, IN.

130. Robert Ellsworth PURCELL m Norma Edith McDANIEL (115).

1. Rita Kaye (131), b 3 Nov 1949, Calvertville, Greene co, IN; m 9 Jul 1966, IL, James Carl SHELTON, b 14 Apr 1949, s/o Hubert SHELTON and Carol BURCH.
2. Robert Willard, b 19 Apr 1952, IN.
3. Jack Lynn (132), b 23 Jun 1953, IN; m 4 Nov 1972, Hendricksville, Greene co, IN, Lora Rita BURKS, b 20 Mar 1951.
4. Sheila Darlene (133), b 22 Feb 1956, IN; m 12 Jan 1973, Virgil Ray JONES, b 19 Mar 1949
5. Timothy Joseph (134), b 26 Feb 1958, IN; m 3 Feb 1978, Baptist Church, Owensburg, Greene

co, IN, Pamela Lynn BAKER.

131. James Carl SHELTON m Rita Kaye PURCELL (130).
   1. James Andrew, b 11 Apr 1969, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
   2. Nicole Dawn, b 12 Dec 1973, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

132. Jack Lynn PURCELL (130) m Lora Rita BURKS.
   1. Lora Lynn, b 9 May 1974, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.
   2. Matthew Scott, b 17 Nov 1976, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

133. Virgil Ray JONES m Sheila Darlene PURCELL (130).
   1. Tonya Darlene, b 26 Jan 1974.
   2. Natasha Lynn, b 19 Oct 1975.
   3. Rebecca René, b 14 Feb 1977.

134. Timothy Joseph PURCELL (130) m Pamela Lynn BAKER.
   1. Lisa Lynn, b Aug 1978, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN.

135. Kirt GOTT m Agnes Margaret McDANIEL (114).
   1. Dale W., b 21 May 1923, Ulman, Miller co, MO; d 1 Feb 1931, bur Gott Cem, Ulman, MO.

136. Robert Monroe TALLY m Edna Florence McDANIEL (114).
   1. Kenneth Everett (137), b 21 Mar 1938, Greene co, IN; m Norma Jane HUBBARD, who died in childbirth, a son; m 2d, 6 Nov 1958, Greene co, IN, Violet Mae CULLISON, b 14 Feb 1940, Greene co, IN, d/o Fred CULLISON and Ida Mae KING.
   2. Charles Monroe (138), b 2 Feb 1940, Greene co, IN; m 15 Aug 1959, Greene co, IN, Gladys May CULLISON, b 20 Mar 1941, Greene co, IN, d/o Sampson and Faye CULLISON.
   3. Beula Esther (139), b 14 Feb 1942, Greene co, IN; m 13 Aug 1959, Greene co, IN, Lawrence Lee PORTER, b 28 Jul 1940, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN, s/o Loran PORTER and Dorothy TURPIN.
   4. Carolyn Gaye (140), b 22 Jan 1944, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 14 Aug 1965, Greene co, IN, Paul Grayson SILVER, b 13 Mar 1940, Terre Haute, Vigo co, IN, s/o Jesse SILVER and Elma PAYNE.
   5. Sharon Kaye (141), b 26 Jul 1945, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 10 Apr 1965, Orleans, IN, Melvin DAUGHERTY.
   6. Delores Helen (142), b 20 Oct 1947, Linton, Greene co, IN; m 19 Nov 1966, Donald COOK, b 13 Jun 1940, s/o Herbert C. COOK and Catherine ALCERS; divorced; m 2d, Greene co, IN, Gerald Floyd VANDEVENTER, b 5 Oct 1937, Greene co, IN, s/o Floyd VANDEVENTER and Ruby Fern WELLS, who had previously m 5 Nov 1958, Mary Jo ROWE, b 13 Sep 1940, Bicknell, IN, d/o James ROWE and Olive BEMENT, and mother of his ch: Debra Sue, Virginia Lynn, Jeffry Joe, and Lida, divorced.

137. Kenneth Everett TALLY (136) m Violet Mae CULLISON.
   1. Elizabeth Jane, b 28 Apr 1960, Linton, Greene co, IN.
   2. Kenneth Everett, Jr., b 15 Jun 1962, Linton, Greene co, IN.
   3. Kimberly Darlene, b 13 Dec 1963, Linton, Greene co, IN.
   4. Anthony Cullison, b 4 Mar 1966, Linton, Greene co, IN.
   5. Deneice Mae, b 7 Jun 1968, Linton, Greene co, IN.
   6. April Annette, b 13 Nov 1970, Linton, Greene co, IN.

138. Charles Monroe TALLY (136) m Gladys Mae CULLISON.
   1. Charles Eugene, b 8 Dec 1959, Linton, Greene co, IN.
   2. Teresa Ann, b 29 Jul 1961, Linton, Greene co, IN.
   3. Timothy Scott, b 24 Jan 1967, Linton, Greene co, IN.

139. Lawrence Lee PORTER m Beula Esther TALLY (136).
   1. Lawrence Dewayne, b 6 Nov 1960, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN.
   2. Regina Kay, b 14 May 1962, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN.
   3. David Lee, b 18 Sep 1963, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN.
   4. Danny Jo, b 9 Feb 1965, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN.

140. Paul Grayson SILVER m Carolyn Faye TALLY (136).
   1. Paul Grayson II, b 4 Jun 1967, Terre Haute, Vigo co, IN.

2. Michael Joseph (twin), b 30 Mar 1970, Terre Haute, Vigo co, IN.

3. John David (twin), b 30 Mar 1970, Terre Haute, Vigo co, IN.

141. Melvin DAUGHERTY m Sharon Kay TALLY (136).

1. Gary Lee, b 12 Jun 1969.

142. Donald COOK m Delores Helen TALLY (136).

1. Donald COOK, Jr.

Gerald Floyd VANDEVENTER m Delores Helen TALLY COOK (136).

2. Steven, b 2 Mar 1979, prematurely; d 4 Mar 1979.

143. Owen E. McDANIEL (114) m Mary KISER; m 2d, Lorene Mae BUTLER.

1. Margaret.

2. Maybel, b 4 Dec 1948, Greene co, IN; m 18 Jan 1971, Roy ZIMMERMAN, b 1 Jul 1949, s/o Grover E. ZIMMERMAN and Anna CLINE; ch: Lorena May.

3. Charles Owen.

144. Raymond Thomas McDANIEL (114) m Nora Ellen CULLISON.

1. Thomas Ray.

145. John R. MARTINDALE m 2d, Martha Mabel CARTER, d/o William V. CARTER and Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL.

1. Claude Clarence (146), b 31 May 1887, Greene co, IN; m 9 Oct 1910, Effie M. ALLEN, b 12 May 1893, d 15 Jul 1963, bur Ellettsville Cem, Monroe co, IN; m 2d, Gladys Rose LASSITER, b 10 Jul 1907, who had m 1st, Roly Austin MARTINDALE, b 28 Apr 1895, d 1 Dec 1964 (91).

Marion BROWN m Martha Mabel CARTER MARTINDALE, d/o William V. CARTER and Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL.

2. Mabel Dell (147), b 21 Aug 1901, Greene co, IN; m 3 Nov 1929, Cecil L. SCOVILLE, b 1905, s/o George and Sarah SCOVILLE, d 24 Jan 1966, bur Methodist Cem, Ellettsville, Monroe co, IN.

146. Claude Clarence MARTINDALE (145) m Effie M. ALLEN; m 2d, Gladys LASSITER.

1. Iva Lucille, b Apr 1916; d in infancy, bur Methodist Cem, Ellettsville, Monroe co, IN.

2. Cleon, b 24 Dec 1922; d 31 Oct 1967; m 18 Jan 1947, Florence B. HALL, b 11 Jul 1921.

147. Cecil L. SCOVILLE m Mabel Dell BROWN (145).

1. Lois Marion (148), b 21 Jan 1931, Monroe co, IN; m 8 Oct 1948, Clifford SPARKS, b 20 Aug 1930, Hendricksville, IN, s/o Lonnie SPARKS (s/o Hubert E. SPARKS and Della CASNER) and Nina HUDSON.

148. Clifford SPARKS m Lois Marion SCOVILLE (147).

1. Dale, b 11 Jun 1949, stillborn.

2. Vickie Lynn (149), b 4 Mar 1954; m 3 Jul 1976, Bloomington, Monroe co, IN, Robert BURKS.

149. Robert BURKS m Vickie Lynn SPARKS (148).

1. Michael Dale, b 21 Aug 1977.

150. Thomas James CARTER, s/o William V. CARTER and Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL, m Braziliah KING; m 2d, Sarah Elizabeth BURCH.

1. Cordelia, b 1884, Indian Creek twp, Monroe co, IN; d Jun 1890, tuberculosis and measles.

2. Alvis M. "Alva", b 23 Jan 1886, Monroe co, IN; d 27 Oct 1896, bur Carmichael Cem, Center twp, Greene co, IN.

3. Sarah Jane, b 5 Nov 1887, Monroe co, IN; d 6 May 1888, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.

4. Ollie E. (151), b 26 Jul 1891, Monroe co, IN; d 13 Mar 1979, bur Walker Chapel Cem; m 21 Dec 1913, Monroe co, IN, Ira D. SULLIVAN, b 15 May 1892, s/o Joseph Warren SULLIVAN and Lula DOUB.

5. William Harley (153), b 28 Mar 1893, Monroe co, IN; d 26 Jun 1966, Brookston, White co, IN, bur Brookston Cem; m 1 Feb 1916, Monroe co, IN, Artie J. WHITAKER, b 8 Sep 1893, d 26 Jan 1918; m 2d, 8 Feb 1920, Monroe co, IN, Clara B. FERGUSON, b 15 Jan 1891, d 27 Dec 1964, bur Brookston Cem.

6. Lottie Opal, b 9 Mar 1895, Monroe co, IN; d 29 Nov 1896, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.

7. Amos A. (159), b 13 Oct 1896, Monroe co, IN; d 17 Jun 1976, Monticello, IN; m 11 Nov 1916, Lillie BOWSHER.

8. Minnie Emiline, b 1 Oct 1898, Monroe co, IN; d from tuberculosis, 29 Nov 1918, bur Carmichael Cem, Greene co, IN.

9. Roy Jennings (163), b 25 Aug 1900, Monroe co, IN; d 8 Oct 1971; m 12 Mar 1921, Daisy HALL.

10. Lucy Avada, b 28 Mar 1902, Monroe co, IN; d 6 Sep 1963; m 28 Aug 1920, Perry WEEDEN.

151. Ira D. SULLIVAN m Ollie E. CARTER (150).

1. Lula Elizabeth (152), a registered nurse; m Rolla M. KENNEDY, s/o M. L. KENNEDY, and an accountant in Anderson, IN.
2. Thomas; m Glapha GENTRY.
3. Warren.

152. Rolla M. KENNEDY m Lula Elizabeth SULLIVAN (151).

1. Janet Sue, b 24 Apr 1947, Anderson, IN.

153. William Harley CARTER (150) m Artie J. WHITAKER; m 2d, Clara B. FERGUSON.

1. William Eli, b 18 Nov 1917, IN; d 18 Feb 1918.
2. Ruth Avada (154), b 12 Feb 1921, Frankfort, Clinton co, IN; m 21 Sep 1942, George A. FLACK, b 11 Aug 1918, Lafayette, Tippecanoe co, IN, d 28 Jan 1973, Lafayette, IN, bur I.O.O.F. Cem, Brookston, IN. He was a veteran of WWII and rural mail carrier.
3. William Herbert, b 30 Nov 1922, IN; m 25 Sep 1943, Edres E. HENDRYX.
4. Thomas Edgar, b 26 Jan 1925, IN; m 13 Jun 1948, June MOREHOUSE.
5. Mary Lou, b 1 Apr 1927; m 8 Mar 1947, Robert G. HADERK.
6. Charles Francis, b 27 Mar 1929, IN; m 10 Apr 1949, Ruth O'CONNEL.
7. Richard Glenn, b 26 Jun 1931, IN; m 6 Jan 1951, Helen SIMMES.

154. George A. FLACK m Ruth Avada CARTER (153).

1. Russel Lynn (155), b 29 Oct 1946, Lafayette, Tippecanoe co, IN; m 20 Jun 1970, Linda Lou McCLATCHEY.
2. Donald Lee (156), b 5 Oct 1948, Lafayette, Tippecanoe co, IN; m 28 Dec 1967, Donna SHAW; m 2d, 25 Nov 1972, Carol WITZ.
3. John Allen (157), b 19 Dec 1949, Lafayette, Tippecanoe co, IN; m 27 Nov 1972, Myrtle Louise ROBY.
4. Kevan Gene (158), b 11 Aug 1951, Lafayette, Tippecanoe co, IN; d from injuries sustained in automobile accident, 16 Nov 1974, bur I.O.O.F. Cem, Brookston, IN.

155. Russel Lynn FLACK (154) m Linda Lou McCLATCHEY.

1. Lora Lynn, b 20 Jun 1974.

156. Donald Lee FLACK (154) m Donna SHAW; m 2d, Carol WITZ.

1. Tony Alan, b 14 Jul 1968.
2. Tracy Lee, b 9 Sep 1970.

157. John Allen FLACK (154) m Myrtle Louise ROBY.

1. Duane Kevan, b 18 Jun 1975.

158. Kevan Gene FLACK (154) m Gail CROWEL.

1. Shaw David, b 20 Sep 1974.

159. Amos A. CARTER (150) m Lillie BOWSHER.

1. Phyllis (160), b 10 Jun 1918, Monticello, White co, IN; m Joe HOLUB.
2. Amos, Jr. (161), b 26 Mar 1919, Monticello, White co, IN; m 6 Jun 1945, Alice Marie GOODLOVE.
3. Robert D. (162), b 2 May 1924, Monticello, White co, IN; m Jun 1947, Janet P. WHITE.

160. Joe HOLUB m Phyllis CARTER (159).

1. Melinda; m William SMITH; ch: Melinda, Eve, a son.

161. Amos CARTER, Jr. (159) m Alice Marie GOODLOVE.

1. Carmen Sue; m 28 Dec 1968, Paul David SIMMONS; ch: David Brett, b 28 Jun 1969; Jennifer Page, b 28 Nov 1971.
2. Carol Ann; m Richard GERSLER; ch: Angela, b 2 Aug 1968.
3. Charles A.; m 25 Oct 1975, Collen Ann QUINN.

62. Robert D. CARTER (159) m Janet P. WHITE.
    1. Stephen; m Linda GOOD, mother of Jill, b 4 Jan 1970; David, b 7 Oct 1972.
    2. Emily Jan; m 1971, William MOORE.
    3. Claudia.
    4. William, b 1960; d 1965.

63. Roy Jennings CARTER (150) m Daisy HALL; daus m Robert HELDENBRANDT and Kenneth GRAHAM.
    1. Esther.
    2. Rose.

64. Joseph Jasper CARTER, s/o William V. CARTER and Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL, m Eva Jane FARNHAM.
    1. Claude Otis (adopted) (165), b 20 Dec 1888, Indianapolis, Marion co, IN; d 6 Mar 1949; m 12 Dec 1912, Blanche M. JAMESON.
    2. Cecil Roscoe (173), b 16 May 1891, IN; m Stella MENKING; res Orenco, OR.
    3. Ida Olive (174), b 28 Jan 1894, Stanford, Monroe co, IN; d 17 Jun 1979, bur Elsie, NE; m 29 Jan 1913, Grant, NE, Robert M. JAMESON, b 1891, living 1979; res Longmont, CO; 9 gr-ch, 17 gr-gr-ch survived her, 1979.
    4. James Dolan (179), b 22 Aug 1898, near Dugger, Sullivan co, IN; d 15 Jul 1967, Wauneta, NE, bur Elsie, NE, Cem; m 10 Mar 1920, Grant, NE, Mabel Pearl LOVITT, b 10 Sep 1899, Gage co, NE, d/o Lester Joseph LOVITT and Lillie Augusta OLDS, who lived Section 31 T9W R36W, Yankee twp, Perkins co, NE.
    5. Julia Vineta (186), b 30 Aug 1906, near Dugger, Sullivan co, IN; m Loyd OWENS; res Forest Grove, OR.

165. Claude O. CARTER (164) m Blanche M. JAMESON.
    1. Opal E. (166), b 24 Jun 1914; d 22 Sep 1959; div Sep 1943, Raymond FULLER; m 2d, Howard HAYNES.
    2. Kenneth (167), b 11 Jan 1916; m Alice GILLILAND.
    3. Eulah (170), b 3 Aug 1917; div Jan 1947, Sheridan RHOAD; m 2d, Alexander KAHN.
    4. Iola (172), b 25 Nov 1922; m Roscoe BAHMEIER; m 2d, Fred A. ROESCH.

166. Raymond FULLER m Opal E. CARTER (165).
    1. Ronald, b 25 Jun 1933; d 3 Oct 1933.
    2. Peggy Ann, b 25 Aug 1936; m Thomas ALLISON.
    3. Donald, b 3 Oct 1937; m Dorothy MORGAN.
    4. Claude, b 11 Apr 1939; m Winefred WILLIAM.

    Howard HAYNES m Opal E. CARTER FULLER (165).

    5. Howard (adopted).
    6. Stanley H., b 27 May 1943.

67. Kenneth CARTER (165) m Alice GILLILAND.
    1. Leeon (168), b 4 May 1935; m Nancy MANNING, b 26 Dec 1938.
    2. Eddy K., b 3 Sep 1936.
    3. Donnalee, b 3 Aug 1938; m Calvin COFFER.
    4. Gerald (169), b 19 Sep 1939; m Geraldine JONES.
    5. Caroline, b 14 Oct 1942; m Donald SMITH.

68. Leeon CARTER (167) m Nancy MANNING.
    1. James, b 11 Mar 1958.
    2. Kathy, b 12 Feb 1961.
    3. Ronald, b 1 May 1963.

69. Gerald CARTER (167) m Geraldine JONES.
    1. Deborah, b 5 Jan 1961.
    2. Cheryl Ann, b 6 Dec 1962.

70. Sheridan RHOAD m Eulah CARTER (165).
    1. Shirley (171), b 27 Aug 1936; m Michael P. BROOKS.
    2. Sharon, b 1 Apr 1940; m Calvin CROMWELL.

171. Michael P. BROOKS m Shirley RHOAD (170).
  1. Michael, Jr., b 26 Jan 1960.

172. Roscoe BAHMEIER m Iola CARTER (165).
  1. Larry, b 10 Jan 1943.
  2. Cheryl, b 9 Oct 1946.
  3. Freddie, b 8 Oct 1951.

173. Cecil Roscoe CARTER (164) m Stella MENKING.
  1. Leroy, deceased.
  2. Margie; res 1982, OR.

174. Robert M. JAMESON m Ida Olive CARTER (164).
  1. Agnes (175), b 9 Nov 1913, Perkins co, NE; m Wilbert FLEMMING; res Elsie, NE.
  2. Inez (176), b 26 May 1915, Perkins co, NE; m Robert McCAFFREE; res CO.
  3. Lex (177), b 21 Jan 1925, Perkins co, NE; m Mary Helen CAREY; res TX.
  4. Beryl (178), b 3 Nov 1934, Perkins co, NE; m Richard PEACH; res AZ.

175. Wilbert FLEMMING m Agnes JAMESON (174).
  1. Verla Kay, b 11 Apr 1940; married.
  2. Lynne A., b 18 Nov 1951; married.

176. Robert McCAFFREE m Inez JAMESON (174).
  1. Phyllis (177), b 22 Jan 1938; m Alan WILLIAMS; res CO.
  2. Jane (178), b 11 Dec 1941; m Maurice HELMBURGER.

177. Alan WILLIAMS m Phyllis McCAFFREE (176).
  1. Glen A., b 8 Sep 1957.
  2. Paul, b 19 Jan 1960.
  3. Christie, b 19 Jun 1961.
  4. Catherine, b 7 Jul 1964.

178. Maurice HELMBURGER m Jane McCAFFREE (176).
  1. James Lynn, b 11 Aug 1962.
  2. Shelley Ann, b 1 Nov 1963.

179. James Dolan CARTER (164) m Mabel Pearl LOVITT.
  1. Velma Pauline, b 29 Oct 1920, Perkins co, NE; d 14 Nov 1920.
  2. Marion Eugene (180), b 4 Nov 1921, Perkins co, NE; m 16 Nov 1945, Brooklyn, NY, Gloria WHITNEY, b 30 Sep 1925; res NY.
  3. Eveline Irene (181), b 10 Jun 1923, Chase co, NE; m 16 Oct 1944, Emit H. HANSON, s/o Oscar and Belle HANSON.
  4. Dean Ardell (184), b 7 Jan 1925, Chase co, NE; m 7 Sep 1947, Donna STEELE; divorced; m 2d, 7 Feb 1968, Carolyn ---; res NV.
  5. Shirley Bell (185), b 5 Feb 1932, Perkins co, NE; m 23 Mar 1951, San Diego, CA, Leslie Olan BAILEY, Jr., b 22 Aug 1930, s/o Leslie Olan BAILEY, Sr. and Nella Mae BRANNON.

180. Marion Eugene CARTER (179) m Gloria WHITNEY.
  1. Joanne, b 26 Nov 1952.
  2. Linda, b 28 Apr 1954.

181. Emit H. HANSON m Eveline Irene CARTER (179).
  1. Irene Dee (182), b 15 Aug 1945; m 30 Mar 1964, Elsie, NE, Gary WILLIAMS.
  2. Mary Ann (183), b 20 Oct 1948; m 27 Apr 1968, Elsie, NE, William WHEATLEY.

182. Gary WILLIAMS m Irene Dee HANSON (181).
  1. Sean Stephen (adopted), b 7 Apr 1968.
  2. Gregory Scott, b 12 JUl 1970.

183. William WHEATLEY m Mary Ann HANSON (181).
  1. Dana Aaron, b 11 Apr 1969.
  2. Brett, b 22 May 1971.

184. Dean Ardell CARTER (179) m Donna STEELE; m 2d, Carolyn ---.

1. Randal Dean, b 29 Mar 1948.
2. Scott, b 15 Sep 1950.
3. David Scott, b 23 Jan 1970.

85. Leslie Olan BAILEY, Jr. m Shirley Bell CARTER (179).

1. Diane Gay, b 7 May 1952, McCook, NE; m 21 Nov 1971, Frederick VANPEL, b 25 May 1953; ch: Frederick Lee, b 15 Aug 1972.
2. Leslie Olan III "Lee", b 25 Nov 1953, Chula Vista, CA; m 11 Aug 1973, Jill Marie URIE, b 5 May 1947.
3. Beverly Sue, b 19 Dec 1955, McCook, NE.

186. Loyd OWENS m Julia Vineta CARTER (164).

1. Margaret, b Jan 1925, Elsie, NE.
2. Bill.

Services Thurs. For Claude Martindale

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Allen Colonial Chapel for 97 year-old Claude C. Martindale of 8407 Mt. Tabor Road, who passed away Monday night at Bloomington Hospital following an accident at his home last week where he burned over 40 per cent of his body.

The son of John and Martha Carter Martindale, he was born May 31, 1887 in Greene County.

He was a retired farmer and long-time employee of Matthew Brothers Stone Company where he was a diamond-sawyer. After his retirement he became well known for his hobby of making clock cabinets.

He was a member of the Ellettsville First Baptist Church where he formerly was a Deacon.

He is survived by his wife of 17 years, Gladys Lassiter Martindale, a step-daughter, Doris Landis of Swiss City; a step-son, Dewey Martindale of Bloomfield; two grandchildren, Denny Martindale of Montgomery and Sue Helms of Mattoon, Illinois. Also, a half-sister, Mable Scoville of Whitehall and a niece, Lois Sparks, also of Whitehall.

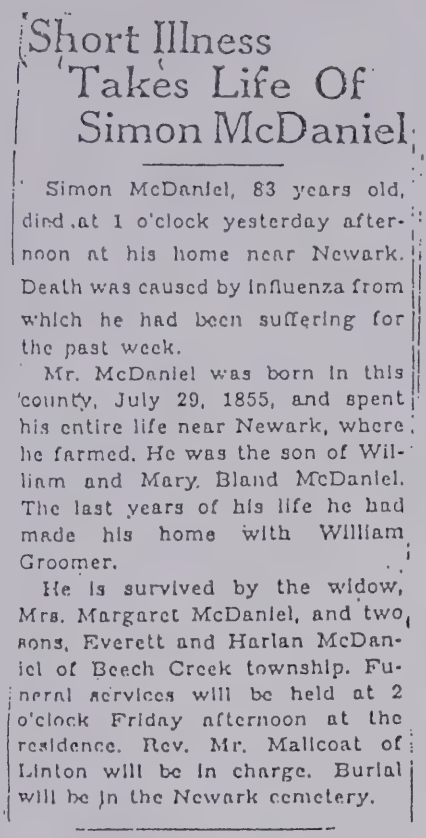
He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Effie Allen Martindale, who died in 1963; a son, Cleon and a daughter, who died in infancy; and two brothers, Ensley and Henry Martindale.

Rev. Roy Tindal, pastor of the local Baptist Church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in the local Methodist Cemetery.

Friends may call at Allen Funeral Home from 2 to 9 o'clock today.

By Maurice Endwright

CLAUDE C. MARTINDALE, who will be marking his 97th birthday anniversary on May 31, is truly a remarkable man. Although he suffered a fall and contracted the shingles soon after his birthday last year, Claude is much improved and still maintains his zest for life. He has been a successful farmer, poultry fancier, stonemill plannerman, expert clockmaker (a career he developed in his 80's and has continued through his 90's), devout churchman and superb citizen. Claude possesses a quiet and warm personality that inspires and uplifts all who know and come in contact with him. He has had his share and more of the setbacks and disappointments of life, but his unshaken Christian faith has carried him through. One of the finest Christian gentlemen whom we have ever had the privilege of knowing and working with, Claude is a man of grace and faith whose life has been one of service to his Lord and his fellowman.

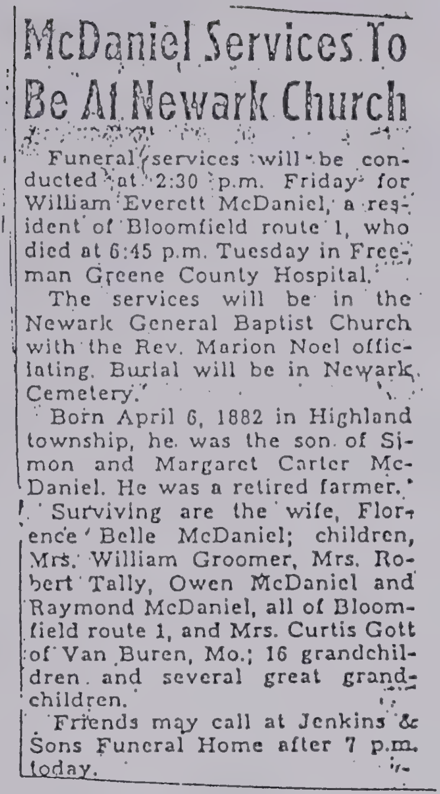


Short Illness Takes Life Of Simon McDaniel

Simon McDaniel, 83 years old, died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home near Newark. Death was caused by influenza from which he had been suffering for the past week.

Mr. McDaniel was born in this county, July 29, 1855, and spent his entire life near Newark, where he farmed. He was the son of William and Mary Bland McDaniel. The last years of his life he had made his home with William Groomer.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret McDaniel, and two sons, Everett and Harlan McDaniel of Beech Creek township. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence. Rev. Mr. Malcoat of Linton will be in charge. Burial will be in the Newark cemetery.



McDaniel Services To Be At Newark Church

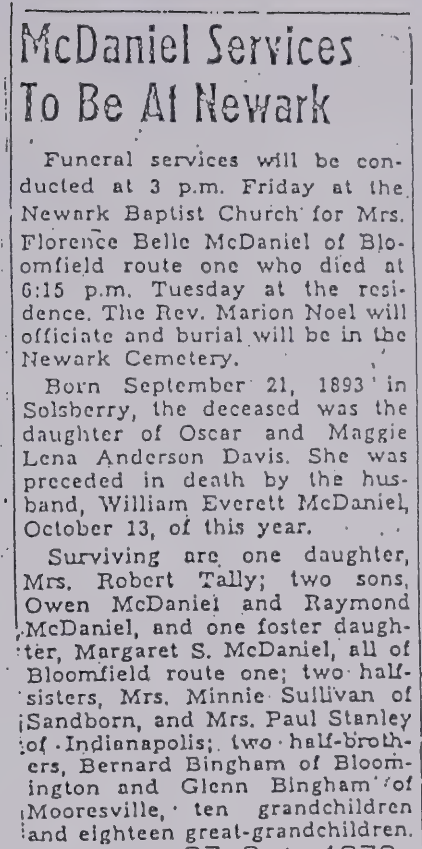
Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday for William Everett McDaniel, a resident of Bloomfield route 1, who died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Freeman Greene County Hospital.

The services will be in the Newark General Baptist Church with the Rev. Marion Noel officiating. Burial will be in Newark Cemetery.

Born April 6, 1882 in Highland township, he was the son of Simon and Margaret Carter McDaniel. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are the wife, Florence Belle McDaniel; children, Mrs. William Groomer, Mrs. Robert Tally, Owen McDaniel and Raymond McDaniel, all of Bloomfield route 1, and Mrs. Curtis Gott of Van Buren, Mo.; 16 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Friends may call at Jenkins & Sons Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.



McDaniel Services To Be At Newark

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the Newark Baptist Church for Mrs. Florence Belle McDaniel of Bloomfield route one who died at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the residence. The Rev. Marion Noel will officiate and burial will be in the Newark Cemetery.

Born September 21, 1893 in Solsberry, the deceased was the daughter of Oscar and Maggie Lena Anderson Davis. She was preceded in death by the husband, William Everett McDaniel, October 13, of this year.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert Tally; two sons, Owen McDaniel and Raymond McDaniel, and one foster daughter, Margaret S. McDaniel, all of Bloomfield route one; two half-sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sullivan of Sandborn, and Mrs. Paul Stanley of Indianapolis; two half-brothers, Bernard Bingham of Bloomington and Glenn Bingham of Mooresville, ten grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

27 Oct 1970

OBITUARY OF MARGARET CARTER McDANIEL (Handwritten)

Margaret McDaniel, daughter of Sarah and William Carter was borned Dec. 19th 1857, departed this life June 27, 1943 at the age of 85 years 6 months and 8 days. She was united in marriage to Simon McDaniel Oct. 16, 1879. To this union was borned three sons. Thomas, deceased; Everett and Harlen of New Ark. Six grandchildren and one foster grand child and nine greatgrandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Martha Brown of White Hall, and one brother Joe Carter of Nebraska, and a host of relatives and friends.

She joined the Primitive Baptist Church in her early life and lived a faithful life to her belief to the end, she always enjoyed going to church as long as her health permitted. She was so kind and patient in her sickness, she made her home with her grand daughter, Mrs. William Groomer the last 12 years.

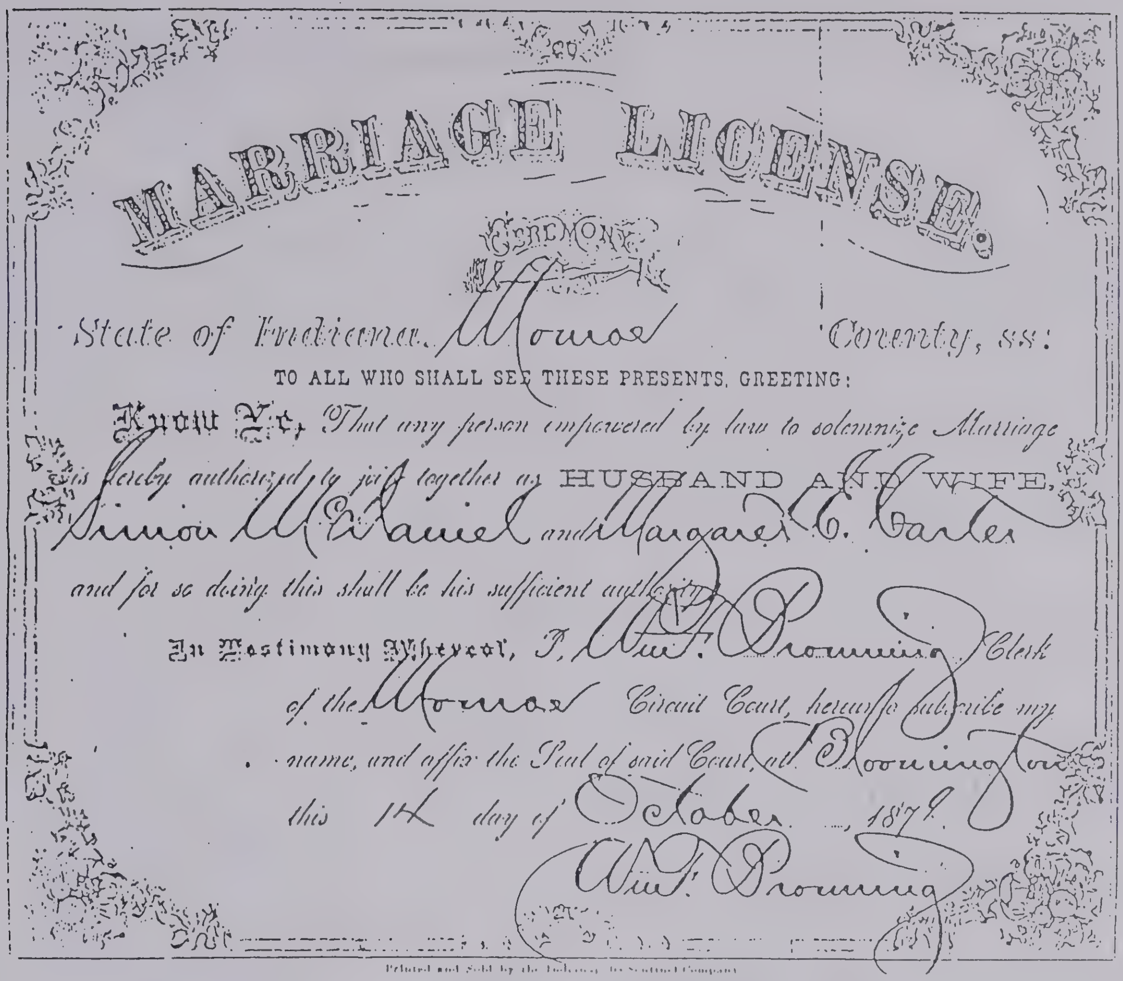
Grandma, as she was always called will be greatly missed in the home as well as by her neighbors and friends.

Grandma has gone to meet her Savior
Her sufferings here are o'er
God Bless you Mom our Darling
Give you rest forever more
She's gone to us she can't return
But we to her may go,
If we but love and serve the Lord
God says it shall be so
Oh, why then do we sorrow,
Our loss is Heaven's gain.
Let's meet her there tomorrow
Where's no sorrow, death or pain.

Memory Book:
Simon McDaniel b. Greene Co. July 19, 1854
d. Mar. 2, 1938 84 years 8 months 15 days.

Florence McDaniel born Sept. 21, 1893.

Memory Book of Margaret McDaniel
b. Owen Co. Dec. 19, 1857 d. June 27, 1943 85 years 6 months 8 days
by Rev. Arnold Malicott, Newark, Ind. 2 p.m. June 29, 1943.
Songs: Rock of Ages, Blessed Assurance, Will The Circle Be Unbroken.
Pall Bearers: Billy McDaniel, Paul McDaniel, Owen McDaniel, Allen Bixler, Robert Tally, Lloyd Burch.



MARRIAGE LICENSE.

CEREMONY

State of Indiana, Monroe County, ss:

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETING:

Know Ye, That any person empowered by law to solemnize Marriage is hereby authorized to join together as HUSBAND AND WIFE, Simon McDaniel and Margaret C. Carter and for so doing this shall be his sufficient authority.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Wm. F. Browning Clerk of the Monroe Circuit Court, hereunto subscribe my name, and affix the Seal of said Court, at Bloomington this 14 day of October, 1879.

Wm. F. Browning

McDaniel Family Gathers For 29th Annual Reunion

ALSO, RUBY, GARRY, MARK AND CATHY BIXLER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McDaniel was the site of the annual McDaniel Reunion last Sunday. Mrs. McDaniel gathered pertinent information for her genealogy of this Greene County family.

Descendants of the Simon McDaniel (born in 1854) family were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bixler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler, Lisa and Dawn, all of Shelbyville, Michigan; Mary Bixler of Wayland, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Larabel and Lonnie Gene, Belva, Randy, Ronda and Carrie Koon and Sam Arrigo, all of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. David Chrysler and Danny of Elyria, Ohio; Rick Chrysler of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hall and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers, Richard II and Melanie, all of Spencer.

Also, of the Simon McDaniel family were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Minks, Melinda and Christopher of Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Argabright of Linton; Cathy Hudson and Rodger Tate of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Terry P. McDaniel and Michael of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton, Andy and Nikki, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purcell, Lora and Matthew of Solsberry and Rose McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. William E. McDaniel, R. Willard Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Purcell, Lia and Julie and the hosts.

A basket dinner was shared during the day and the afternoon was enjoyed taking photographs and taking family history.

Owen County Leader,
Spencer Ind,
Wed-5 August 1914,

Engine turn Turtle,

Claude Martindale traction engine, Pulling a separator outfit went over a twelve foot embankment between the Gillis farm and Billy Powells, place monday morning at 1.0;Clock,'

The outfit left Albert Mitters place about Midnight bound for the Christenberry farm, In crossing the culvert they failed to turn as sharply as they should and went over the bank, The men in charge of the engine jumped and saved themselves,

The separator broke loose and remained in the road, Blocking the road against heavy traffic, the engine turned completely over, Wheels up.

Ira Sullivan

Ira D. Sullivan, 91, 831 W. Seventh St., died Sunday at Bloomington Hospital.

Born May, 15, 1892, in Kirksville, he was the son of Joseph W. and Lula Amelia (Doub) Sullivan. He was retired from Ralph Rogers Company and was a member of the Fairview United Methodist Church and the Independent Order of Oddfellows Lodge. He was active in the Older American's Center.

Survivors include one son, T. Warren Sullivan of Anderson; one daughter, Lula Kennedy of Indianapolis; two brothers George W. Sullivan of Bloomington and William Glenn Sullivan of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Mary Stultz of Bloomington and Martha Epling of Oregon; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ollie (Carter) Sullivan in 1979 and one sister, Lola Jackson.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Day Mortuary, with the Rev. Charles Hill officiating. Burial will be in Walker Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary 2-9 p.m. Tuesday.

The Oddfellows Lodge will conduct a memorial service at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Sullivan 60th To Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sullivan, 831 W. 7th St., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Friday. The couple were united in marriage Dec. 21, 1913 at the Methodist parsonage, Harrodsburg.

Mr. Sullivan is a retired employe of Ralph Rogers Co. and the couple has resided at their present address for the past 51 years.

They are the parents of three children: Thomas of Anderson, Warren of Indianapolis and Lula Elizabeth Kennedy of Indianapolis. They also have three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

They will hold a family get-together later this week.

OLLIE SULLIVAN

Services for Ollie Sullivan, 87, 831 W. Seventh St., who died Tuesday at Bloomington Convalescent Center, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Fairview United Methodist Church. The Rev. Donald Boes will officiate. Burial will follow in Walker Chapel Cemetery.

Born July 26, 1891, in Stanford, she was the daughter of Thomas J. and Sarah E. (Burch) Carter.

She was a member of Fairview United Methodist Church and W.S.C.S. at the church.

Surviving are her husband, Ira; a son, T.W. Sullivan, Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Lula Kennedy, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Rowena Carmichael, Linton; a brother, Lewis May, Bloomington, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

7 to 9 p.m.; Friday at the church from 1 p.m.

Daughter Born

Announcements have been received here concerning the birth of a daughter, Janet Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kennedy of Anderson. She made her arrival on April 24 in the Anderson hospital. Mrs. Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sullivar 831 West Seventh Street, and the former Lula Sullivan. Th paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. M. L. Kennedy of Arlington. Mr. Kennedy is an accountant in Anderson.

Lasting memory Japanese attack
Pearl Harbor recalled on the 41st anniversary of

By DAVE HANCOCK
H-T Staff Writer

Merrell Carter, 3521 Kinser Pike, remembers hearing the drone of the airplanes' engines. The Navy was on maneuvers again, he thought.

THE EXPLOSIONS heard later were dismissed as tunnel blasting. Military men, including himself, had been blasting holes in Hawaii's volcanic craters to build tunnels for defense purposes. But why were they blasting on Sunday? They had never blasted on Sunday before...

Urgent voices on the radio were the first verification of an attack. Stationed about three miles from Pearl Harbor in a small town near Honolulu, Carter was a witness to one of the worst disasters in American history.

The Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, left 2,409 Americans killed, 1,178 wounded, 18 ships and 188 planes destroyed and 159 planes damaged.

Several Monroe County residents are veterans of the Pearl Harbor disaster, known as the day of infamy. Besides Carter there are: Ernest Howe, 3701 Oak Leaf; Raleigh Crowe, 2615 Dekist; Russell and Mildred Watson, 845 E. Winslow; and Orville Life, Heritage Drive. (If there are other local survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack, please call Crowe at 332-4053).

THE THING Carter remembers most about the attack is the confusion. A sergeant assigned to a combat engineering company, he remembers spotting Japanese fighter-bombers for a man with headphones. But he cannot recall why he was picked to perform the task. The hours and days immediately after the attack were equally chaotic.

"It wasn't safe to walk or talk," Carter said. "You could get shot if you scared somebody. There were a lot of rumors that the Japanese had landed on the island."

The question for many Americans after Pearl Harbor was why. What did the Japanese hope to accomplish?

Indiana University Professor of History Robert Ferrell said the Japanese had several reasons for attacking Pearl Harbor.

The first was that the German army was inside Moscow in late 1941. Thinking the Germans were on the verge of winning the war, the Japanese believed they could capture many Pacific Ocean island chains, including the Philippines, without American resistance. On the chance there would be a long war, America would certainly concentrate its efforts on Germany.

POSSESSING a superior navy in 1941, the Japanese theory was that America would realize it was too costly to try to retake the captured islands.

It took a while for the significance of the day's events to register with many men, Carter remembers. He said many troops thought it would not be long before America got even with the "pip squeak" Japanese.

"I doubt very much the average G.I. had any idea what the Japanese were capable of," Carter said.

PEARL HARBOR was just a beginning for Carter, as it was for so many young men in World War II. Soon he would be on islands near British New Guinea in combat.

By Maurice E. Endwright

MEMORIAL DAY will mark the 95th birthday anniversary of one of this community's most highly respected citizens, Claude C. Martindale. One of the finest Christian gentlemen whom we have ever had the privilege of knowing or working with. Claude is truly a remarkable man. At 95 he still maintains his workshop and his zest for life--for him, one of accomplishment and service to others. He has been successful as a farmer, poultry fancier, stonemill planerman, expert clockmaker (a career he developed in his 80's and has continued through his 90's), churchman, and superb citizen. Claude Martindale possesses a quiet, sincere, upright personality that inspires and uplifts all who know or come in contact with him. He is a man of dedication, faith, and grace, and this community is justly proud of him, its oldest male citizen.

Cleon Martindale

Cleon K. Martindale, 44, of R. 7, died at 12:20 a.m. today in the Bloomington Hospital. He was a supervisor of mechanical maintenance at the Indiana Memorial Union.

A native of Monroe County, Martindale was born Dec. 24, 1922, son of Claude and Effie Allen Martindale. He was a graduate of Ellettsville High School and a member of the Ellettsville First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; his father, Claude, of R. 1, Ellettsville; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Diana) Helms of Indianapolis; a son, Denny Martindale of R. 1, Ellettsville; two grandchildren, Robby and Kenny Helms. His mother and one sister, Iris Lucille, preceded him in death.

Funeral is 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ellettsville First Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Hughes officiating. Burial will be in the Methodist Cemetery there.

Effie Martindale

Mrs. Effie Clay Martindale, 70, R. 1 Ellettsville, died at 7:05 p.m. Monday at her home.

Mrs. Martindale had been a member of the Ellettsville Baptist Church for 55 years.

Surviving are her husband, Claude; a son, Cleon, R. 7 Bloomington; two grandchildren, Dennie Martindale of the U.S. Navy, and Diana Sue Martindale, R. 7 Bloomington; and a sister, Mrs. Maude Kean, Bloomington.

Funeral will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ellettsville Baptist Church with burial in the Methodist Cemetery at Ellettsville.

The Rev. E. T. McCurry and the Rev. William Randall will officiate.

Friends may call at the Greene and Harrell Funeral Home from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and at the Hardisty Home in Ellettsville from 1 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Fifty Attend 6th Martindale-Burch Reunion Aug. 16

The Sixth Martindale and Burch Reunion was Sunday, Aug. 16, at Cascades Park, when 50 persons were present. Mrs. Emma Burch received the award as the oldest member present, and Eddie Cullison, the youngest.

Reelection of officers was conducted. Mrs. Ivan Carmichael will serve as president, Mrs. Judia Culleson as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Carter as vice-president.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter and LaVinna; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter and Mikie and Steava, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Taylor and National, Berdene and Manual, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carmichael, Jackie and Jannet, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carmichael and David, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landis and David and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis and Debby and Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cullison and Eddie, Mrs. Emma Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martindale, Huston Taylor Jr. and Burdett Taylor, Miss Sandra Robison; Larry, Leatha, Linda and Lynn Hatton, and Keith Sisco.

James Hatton

James M. Hatton, 37, 943 N Jackson, an employe of the Bloomington Packing Company died Tuesday at Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Pentecostal Faith.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Hatton; four children, Larry, Letha, Linda and Lynn, all at home; four sisters, Gertrude Pelfree, Florence Branam, Isabelle Polley, all of Bloomington, and Beulah Vaught, Hensonburg; two brothers, Joseph and Carl Hatton, both of Bloomington.

Funeral is set for 2 p.m. Friday at Bloomington Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. Oscar Hughes will officiate and burial will be at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Paul Carter

Paul William Carter, 71, 911 S. Palmer Ave., died Friday morning of a heart attack at his residence. A member of the Stanford Baptist Church and the quarryman's union, he had worked at the Maple Hill Quarry.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Taylor, 2312 S. Bryan Ave., Mrs. Althea Sciscoe, 1009 E. Miller Drive, and Mrs. Maxine Byers, Indianapolis; two sons, Paul Wayne Carter, 4708 Arlington Road, and Merrel Carter, 2350 Hickory Leaf Drive; 16 grandchildren and one great grandson; three sisters, Mrs. Ocea Carmichael and Miss Velma Carter, R. 9, and Mrs. Geneva McMillian, Springville; and four brothers, John, Ralph, and Otis, R. 9, and Ollie, R. 3.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Monday in the Stanford Baptist Church with the Rev. David Askins in charge. Burial will be in the Carmichael Cemetery. Friends may call at the Greene and Harrell Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Leatha Carter

Mrs. Leatha Carter, 75, of 1009½ E. Miller Drive, died Tuesday afternoon at Bloomington Hospital.

A native of Bloomington, she was a former employe of the Bloomington Hospital and a member of the Stanford Baptist Church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Warda Taylor of 2312 S. Bryan, Mrs. Maxine Byers of Greenwood, and Mrs. Althea Sciscoe of 1009 E. Miller; two sons, Paul of 4708 Arlington Road, and Merrel of 2350 Hickory Leaf Drive; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. Emma Burch, both of Little Cincinnati, Ind., and Mrs. Ora Carmicheal of Stanford. Her husband, Paul, preceded her in death in 1963.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Stanford Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harley Skirvin officiating. Burial will follow at Carmichael Cemetery.

Pvt. Merrill E. Carter Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Carter of Stanford entertained members of their family Sunday at a dinner given in honor of their son, Pvt. Merrill Eugene Carter who has returned from four years and two months of duty in the Southwest Pacific. At the end of his furlough, Pvt. Carter will go to Miami Beach, Fla. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, S-Sgt. Paul Wayne Carter is somewhere in France.

Guests present were, Mrs. Mollie Mood of Dugger; Mrs. Nora Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and children, Judith Kay and Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Martindale and children, Doris May and Dewey of Little Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carmichael and son Ivan Lee, Mrs. John Byers and daughter, Patricia, and Gene Byers of Stanford; Mrs. Ralph Carter, Mrs. Jessie Hayes and daughter Sandra Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carmichael of Beula Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton McMillan and children, Betty, Georgia, and Gerald of Popcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and daughters, Donna Sue and Joan, of Knight Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pierce and children, Jewel, Daniel, Albert, and Kenneth Lee of Clear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. James Hatton and son Larry James and Mr. and Mrs. Huston R. Taylor and sons Burdette and Huston, Jr. and Miss Marjorie Stanley of Bloomington; Miss Mary Glover of Solsberry, the guest of honor, Pvt. Carter and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Stanford Couple Entertain Dinner Guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Huston R. Taylor, sr., and children, Huston, Jr., and Burdette, and Mis Patty Byers, all of Bloomington were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Stanford.

OBITUARY

Nancie Emmaline Carter, the daughter of William R. and Diama Carter, was born December 17, 1872 at Bloomington, Indiana. She passed away from this life August 31st, at her home northeast of Elsie, at the age of 84 years, 8 months and 14 days

She with her family came to Beatrice, Nebraska in 1883 and lived on Freeman's Homestead, which was the first taken in the United States. Sixty-five years ago, in 1892, they came further west, to Perkins county where they took up a homestead 6 miles north of Elsie. For ten years they lived in a three room sod house, suffering all of the privations of the early pioneers.

On November 26, 1891 she was married to Andrew T. Coppersmith at Elsie, in a double wedding ceremony with her sister Annie, and J. D. Law.

To this union was born four children, William Harlan, who preceded her in death; Nellie Mae, Ollie Electic and Andrew Delbert. She was preceded in death by her husband and one son, William Harlan.

Mrs. Coppersmith was devoted to her home and family. Their needs were her first responsibility, yet she maintained an interest in community activities and churches. A hard worker all of her life, even when suffering from a fractured hip two years ago, she hurried back to her normal household duties when to others this seemed impossible. Her high spirit, courage and resourcefulness will be remembered by all who knew her.

Mrs. Coppersmith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Matson of North Platte, Mrs. Orris Tatum of Elsie, and by one son, Andrew Delbert Coppersmith of Elsie, who shared the home with his mother. Also by 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

Relatives attending from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Coppersmith all of North Platte, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of Littleton, Colo.: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tatum and Keith of Denver, Colo.; Mr. Charles Coppersmith of Rupert, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Don Coppersmith of Ogallala; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster and family of Wellfleet and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rowan and family of Wallace.

Cecil Scoville

Cecil L. Scoville, 60, 1916 W. Wylie, died Monday afternoon at Bloomington Hospital.

He had lived in Bloomington for ten years and had worked in the maintenance department of Indiana University. Before coming to Bloomington he had been employed by Crane Naval depot.

He was a member of the Second St. Church of Christ.

In addition to his wife, Mabel, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Lois) Sparks, R. 6; one granddaughter, Vicky Sparks, R. 6; three brothers, Perry, 315 W. 17th, Harold, Mitchell, and Eugene, Indianapolis; one sister, Mrs. Frank (Stella) Bigelow, Indianapolis; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at Second St. Church of Christ administered by Lowell Ban at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Methodist Cemetery in lettsville.

Friends may call at the Day Funeral Home after 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Olive Groomer

BLOOMFIELD — Olive Groomer, 76, of R. 1, Bloomfield, died at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Greene County General Hospital.

She was born Feb. 12, 1900, in Greene County, the daughter of Everett and Lucindie (Hunter) McDaniels. She was a member of the Calvertsville Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Groomer; one sister, Cegnes Gott of Van Buren, Mo.; one half-sister, Edna Talley of R. 1, Bloomfield; two half-brothers, Owen McDaniels and Raymond McDaniels, both of R. 1, Bloomfield; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jenkins Funeral Home in Bloomfield with the Rev. Marion Noles presiding. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Nancy Coppersmith Rites Held Monday

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Nancy Coppersmith from the Elsie Methodist church Monday, September 2, 1957 with Rev. W. J. Willcox officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings sang "In the Garden", "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" and "Going Down The Valley" with Mrs. Frank Scrimsher at the piano.

Casket bearers were Charles Coppersmith, Frank Tatum, Louis Coppersmith, Bernard Tatum, Clarence Longmore and Howard Webster.

Interment was made in the Elsie Cemetery under the direction of the Bullock-Long Funeral Home.

PART OF THE LIFE SKETCH OF THE DOLAN-CARTER FAMILY

From the Manuscript of James Dolan Carter. . . . Written in 1966

I do not remember my Grandparents on either side of the house. Grandfather (William V.) Carter had a family of 4 boys and 2 girls which are all dead. Two of the older boys were Wash (James W.) and Riley came to Nebraska when father was a baby. Wash took a homestead in Thomas County around Thedford. Riley took a homestead north of what is now Grainton, Nebraska. Father (Joseph J. Carter) and Mother (Eva Farnham) were born in Indiana. Father was born in 1867 and died in 1952 at the age of 85. He worked in coal mines, as a blacksmith and maintenance man and kept the mules shod. He also farmed some. He came to Nebraska in 1909 with his family which included his wife, 1 adopted son, Claude, Roscoe and Ida, myself, and Julia. He farmed in Nebraska until he retired. Mother was born in 1873 and died at Scottsbluff, Nebraska in 1961 at the age of 88 years.

I came to Nebraska with my parents in 1909 at the age of eleven. We landed in Elsie in January and thought it was a wonderful place as we could go around in shirt sleeves. Next day was a typical Nebraska blizzard. We moved to a farm 1½ miles east of Elsie, where we lived 3 years. This was mostly prairie at that time. I herded cattle during summer months. I would sit out there on horse and try to play a mouth harp, and read stories. The first day I went to school in Elsie a boy about 17 or 18 years old took a new cap off my head and stomped on it, and I kicked him in the groin so that stopped that. He was very sick for awhile. One boy friend, Leonard Menking, and I would fight about every day at school as some older boys would put a chip on one of our shoulders and would dare the other to knock it off, but on Saturday and Sunday we would be together most of the time. He passed on about 2 years ago. He was the best friend I ever had. He moved to a ranch 9 miles south of town about 1912. I lived there with my parents, until I was married in 1920. Shortly after moving there we had a blizzard which lasted 3 days and nights. We had trees about 25 or 30 feet tall and next day I could walk on top of them, and once in a while there would be twigs showing. Our neighbors (Sherman Kennedy) had just moved in one and ½ miles east and had gone back after more of his possessions and we were to take care of his horses but when we could get there his horses had tramped the snow in the barn until their backs were touching the roof. One man, Ed Hiatt, to the north lost around 100 head of cattle in this storm. There were lots of rattlesnakes at that time, and we had a black shepherd dog that hated them and would dodge in quick and shake them but one day he went in, but there were two there and one bit him. We doped him up with kerosene until he got over it but he was sure swelled up. As a kid I picked up cow chips in the fall for fuel which would put out lots of heat and also lots of smell and smoke. Also we would pick up corn cobs in the hog lot as we bought very little coal in those days. We also picked up old buffalo bones and cattle bones which we sold for 8 or 10 dollars a ton as I remember.

The first horse I owned was a bay bronco, which threw me about every day, but I finally got so I could ride her. My next horses were a team of full sister blue roans which were matched so it was hard to tell them apart. I bought them from father's brother Riley. I broke them both. I could drive them to town with a load, and could sleep most of the way but get close to town, tighten up the lines, and they would start to prance into town. When I would start home I could lay down and sleep or read, and later had a buggy team that I could wrap the lines up after sparking part of the night, and sometimes wake up in the morning, and they would be standing at the haystack eating hay. At that time we bound and headed our grain. We used from 4 to 6 head of horses on the binder, and 6 head on the header, and two head on each of two header barges with two men in each barge, and one man on the stack. Then we would shock the bound grain, and turn around and start threshing which took about 8 hayracks and teams with one man on each rack and two or three men in the field to help load. Our threshing machines were powered with steam engines. It took three men to haul the grain to the bin and scoop. There were

three men with the machine, engineer and separator man and man or boy to haul water. We did not hire much help but changed help with neighbors. Then we would start on the stacked grain. Sometimes we would thresh until snowfall. We would try to plant our winter wheat in between times. Then we would start picking corn by hand. After the corn was husked we would start shelling it or start hauling our wheat to town with 4 head of horses and wagon with about 75 bushels to a load. We would load up our load for the next day's trip, usually after night. This was all done with scoop shovels and pitchforks. Sometimes if the weather was bad, we would not get through picking corn until late spring.

My first car was a 1918 Model T Ford which cost less than $500. We did not have anti-freeze at that time. We would start the car if possible then put water in if cold weather and throw a blanket over the radiator until it was warm. Most of the time we would have to jack one hind wheel up and turn it, as we had no self-starters. Sometimes we would have to hitch a team on the front end and lead it around to start. One time I was courting my future wife and the car froze up. I got within three miles of home and it got so hot it would not run and I had to walk home in zero weather. I took a team next day to pull it home. I took the radiator off and took it into the house to thaw out. I met my wife at a box supper. I bought her box which was tied up with nice paper and ribbons and lots of good things to eat. If I remember right I paid about 75 cents for it. Anyway I took her home and did not kiss her at that time. After that we went steady until we were married on March 10th in 1920. The flu was bad about that time and lots of people died from it. Our neighbor west of us died from it and he had to be taken to the cemetery in a sled as snow was very deep. Loco weed was bad in those times and horses would eat it, and it acted like a drug. Most of the time they acted crazy. . . . . . . I went to Sedgwick, Colorado one winter and hauled hay. I used a team that they told me would run away at the drop of a hat, but I did not drop my hat. Lots of mornings, we would have to break the ice in the water bucket to wash. We had a bad blizzard about 1917 or 1918 the last of April. While digging cattle out of drifts in canyons, we found a rattlesnake. One year we had too much rain our wheat stacks were grown on the tops until we had to use hay knives to cut them apart. Lots of the stack bottoms were rotten. There were lots of jack rabbits and we would organize hunts. We would shoot hundreds of them and sell them or give them away to orphanages and the needy. Also we would have coyote hunts usually about 12 miles square. Some would start from one direction at a given time and all others would start and go until we had a small area surrounded, then would move in for the kill. Nothing but shotguns and hounds were allowed. One fall I was to brother Roscoe's north of Elsie and it snowed and blowed until I could not get home. I had to walk about 3 or 4 miles and borrow a saddle horse to get home.

After we were married in Grant, Nebraska, we went to a country dance that night and danced most of the night. We went to lots of dances those days and after we were married nobody told us to be home at a certain time. The dances were mostly held in homes or haymows. That spring I did not have my corn husked on account of lots of snow. We moved to a farm 4 miles south of Elsie April 1st. It was raining that day and next day there was a bad blizzard and we had nothing to burn but corn cobs, and no damper for our stove and the wind would draw the fire up the chimney, consequently, we stayed in bed most of the day. What a hardship for 'newly married' folks? That spring I shot lots of ducks as we had a lagoon close to the barn. One morning I shot a bunch of ducks and ice was about one quarter inch thick close to the shore but I waded out and got them. . . . .
Then later I had the summer flu after which we moved to Elsie in June,1929. I then drove a truck through harvest after that I drove a road maintainer until winter, then I shucked corn. Next spring I drove an oil truck for Co-op for two years. Marion fell off a trailer and broke his arm, but it was set crooked so had to have it broken over and he had to pack a small bucket of sand in his band for weeks to straighten it out. We moved to a farm southeast of Elsie in 1931. That year my corn was hailed out in September. Shirley was born February 5, 1932. When we moved to the farm, I did not have horses enough to farm, I would break 2 or 3 mules

so I would have summer use of them. In 1933 corn was worth 10 cents a bushel so we could not buy much with it. We milked several cows. I drove 2 miles and picked corn for 2½ cents a bushel. We dried completely out in 1934. In 1935 we had terrible dust storms. One day it got dark in the middle of the afternoon, I had 6 head of horses and mules on a lister, and when I got to the barn I had to go to the house after the lantern before I could unharness them. In 1936 we moved to a farm about 7 miles west and lived in a sod house. One day my wife was outside and heard Shirley screaming, and she was standing on top of the table and pointing to the wall, hollering "snake"! There was a big bull snake coming out of the sod wall. We bought our first tractor at this time which was an International F30 on steel wheels.

In 1940 we moved about 3 miles east to a larger place. One time we had sleeping sickness in horses and lots of them died. I had a saddle horse that was sick and someone said whiskey was a good remedy, so I went to town about 12 miles after some and got a neighbor to come help me to drench him, but the horse was down, so I said, "I believe it would do us more good", so we drank it, and the horse died. In 1943 we plowed corn 24 hours a day, did not stop the tractor only to grease and refuel. We averaged 100 acres a day for 4 days. One day Eveline and I were scuffling and I sat on her lap and threw her thumb out of joint and I had to take her 30 miles to the doctor to get it thrown back in place. Marion enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and took boot training at the Great Lakes and he was on a destroyer, John Paul Jones. Dean enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and took his boot training at Farragut, Idaho and was a signalman. Dean could not pass his first exam but ate bananas and malted milks until they ran out of his ears.

NOTE: James Dolan Carter was born 22 August 1898 at Dugger, Indiana and died 15 July 1967 at Wauneta, Nebraska. He is buried in the Elsie, Nebraska Cemetery. This manuscript was furnished by his younger daughter, Shirley Bell Carter Bailey. His description of life on the prairies of Nebraska as a young man and as an adult is fairly typical of many others who grew up and lived on a farm through those years. C. Carter

Newspaper Clipping found in Simon and Margaret Carter's Bible, 1926

Elsie, Nebraska - It falls to the lot of but a few married couples to observe their golden wedding anniversary, but Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carter among Elsie's most loved and respected citizens observed their golden wedding seven years ago. Riley Carter and Diane Sparks were married in Greene County, Indiana November 11, 1869. Mr. Carter then having just past twenty-one years of age and his bride twenty started housekeeping on a farm near Harrodsburg, Indiana. (They were living with William Carter I at the time of the 1870 census.) They lived there nine years where their daughters were born, Annie Law passed away in 1913 her home being north of Wallace. Nancy Coppersmith who lives near Elise and Lily who died in infancy.

In the spring of 1879 they migrated to Nebraska and located on the first homestead ever filed upon Gage County. After staying there seven years, they took up a homestead which is now the Arthur Pelton Place. After living there fifteen years they moved to Elsie where they have since resided. They have besides their daughter, eight grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren to gladden their lives. All of them live within fifteen miles of Elsie. No observation was made of the wedding anniversary owing to the critical illness of their son-in-law Andrew Coppersmith. The entire community extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carter and many more years of successful married life. (Andrew Coppersmith died at Elsie, Nebraska 26 November 1926.) (William Riley died 25 September 1935 and Diane Sparks Carter passed away 7 March 1945 at the age of 97.)

Lucy Wooden

Mrs. Lucy A. Wooden, 61, Harrodsburg, died at Bloomington Hospital today.

She was a native of Monroe County, the daughter of Thomas J. and Sarah Burch Carter. Mrs. Wooden was the widow of Perry C. Wooden, a Monon Railroad employe, who died in March, 1961. She was a member of the Harrodsburg Methodist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ira Sullivan, 831 W. 7th; three brothers, Harley Carter of Brookston, Amos Carter of Monticello, and Roy Carter of Monticello; a half-sister, Mrs. Rowena Carmichael of Lyons; two half-brothers, Hershel and Lewis May, R. 5; a step-brother, Stanley May, Hanover; three step-sisters, Mrs. Letha Fistus, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Samantha Robbs, 814 E. 14th, and Mrs. Etta Chew, Indianapolis, and her step-father, Martin W. May, R. 5.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Day Funeral Home.

Amos Carter

MONTICELLO — Amos A. Carter, 79, formerly of Monroe County, died Thursday in Monticello.

He was born in October, 1896, in Monroe County, the son of Thomas J. and Sarah (Birch) Carter.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie (Bowsher); two sons, Amos Jr. and Robert, both of Monticello; one daughter, Phyllis, of Monticello; one sister, Mrs. Ollie Sullivan of Bloomington; one half-sister, Rowena Carmichael of Linton; and one half-brother, Lewis May of R. 5, Bloomington.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Miller Funeral Home in Monticello.

ELSIE NEWS

Out of town relatives who were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Flaming and attended the funeral services for Mr. Joseph J. Carter at Elsie in the afternoon were; Mrs. Eva Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carter, Orenco, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jameson and Beryl, Longmont, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Carter, Wauneta: Mrs. Blanche Carter, Denver Colo.; Marion Carter, Brooklyn N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carter and children of Henderson, Nev.; Mrs. Leslie Bailey, Jr. of Palisade; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaffree and girls, Scottsbluff and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes of Denver, Colo

Dr. E. J. Kirk, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Dehart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, Jack and Charles all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brittain, Loomis; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCormick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCormick and Debbie all of Madrid; Mr. Basil Creager and Mrs. Minnie Creager of Glenrock, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Thadys Creager, of Gering were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colson and Mrs. Bessie Nomer at the Colson home. They attended the funeral services of their uncle and friend, Joseph Carter in the afternoon.

Deaths

William Carter

BROOKSTON — William Harley Carter, 73, Brookston, died Sunday afternoon at the Lafayette Care, Inc., Nursing Home. A retired farmer, he had been ill several months.

Born near Bloomington, Mr. Carter was a World War I veteran, a charter member of the Optimist Club, a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, the Brookston Community Council, and the Brookston Methodist Church.

His wife, who died two years ago, was Clara Ferguson of Bloomington.

Survivors include six children: Mrs. George (Ruth) Flack, Brookston; Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Haderle, Crawfordsville; William H., Thomas E., Charles F., and Richard G. Carter, all of Brookstone.

Also two brothers, Amos and Roy Carter, Monticello; a sister, Mrs. Ira Sullivan of Bloomington; two half brothers, Hershel and Lewis May of Bloomington; and a half sister, Mrs. Brl Carmichael of Lyons. He also leaves 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Brookston Methodist Church, with Rev. Steven Burris presiding. His body will lie in state from 1 p.m. until the funeral. He will be buried at Brookston cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Jameson Note 66th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Jameson will have their 66th Wedding Anniversary on Jan. 29.

This winter will end their trailer living in Mesa, Ariz., where they have spent five months each winter for the past 22 years.

Bob is 88 years old and Ida is 85, so they think it is time to stay in Nebraska and enjoy the snow.

They have three daughters; Mrs. Agnes Flaming, Elsie; Inez McCaffree, Sterline, Co. and Berl Leach, Mesa, Ariz. and one son Lex, of Lubbock, Texas, nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

The three daughters and families and some of the great grandchildren gathered at the home of Agnes Flaming on Jan. 1st to honor their parents.

Bob and Ida plan a quiet day at home on the 29th. They say Nebraska is still a better place to live the year around, and the snow is beautiful.

THE TRIBUNE-SENTINEL, GRANT, NEB

Thurs., September 14, 1961

Final Rites Held for Mrs. Eva Jane Carter, Elsie

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 12 from the Elsie Methodist Church for Mrs. Eva Jane Carter, Elsie. The Rev. Conley K. Hinrichs, officiated. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings who sang "Old Rugged Cross," and "Going Down the Valley," accompanied by Mrs. Neva Jameson, pianist.

Casket bearers were Archie McCormick, Oris Tatum, Webb Flaming, Leonard Menking, Delbert Coppersmith and Emil Hanson. Bullock-Long Funeral Service of Madrid was in charge of arrangements. Interment was in the Elsie cemetery.

Eva Jane Farnham, daughter of Elijah and Ann Farnham, was born at Stanford, Ind., Febr. 23, 1873, and departed this life Sept. 9, 1961, at Scottsbluff, Nebr., at the age of 88 years, 6 months, 16 days. She was the sole survivor of seven children.

On Sept. 12, 1890, she was united in marriage to Joseph J. Carter. To this union four children were born.

In January, 1908, the family moved to Perkins County where they farmed for many years. They resided in the Elsie and Madrid communities and celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in their home at Madrid. Mrs. Carter's burial services were on the day and month of her marriage.

Mrs. Carter has been a continuous member of the Methodist church at Elsie since shortly after moving to Nebraska 53 years ago.

Mrs. Carter's husband and her foster son, Claude, preceded her in death.

She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, Roscoe, Orenco, Ore., and Dolan, Wauneta, Nebr., and two daughters, Ida Jameson, Longmont, Colo., and Julia Owen, Forest Grove, Ore. She also leaves 16 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Out-of-town relatives who were guests Tuesday at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. W. K. Flaming, who attended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Carter, Wauneta; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCormick, Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Oris Tatum, Grant; Mrs. Chas. De Hart, Lincoln; Mrs. Mable Brittain, Bertrand; Mrs. Blanche Carter, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jameson, Longmont, Colo.; Mrs. Robert McCaffree, Sterling, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owen, Forest Grove, Ore.; Lex W. Jameson, Arvada, Colo.; Wm. Sulzer, Ft. Lyons, Colo.; Nollie M. Jackson, Coin, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter, Orenco, Ore.; Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Cummings and Mrs. Chlora Coppersmith, Grant; Mr. and Mrs. C. Matson, North Platte.

Thurs., September 11 1952.

OBITUARY OF JOSEPH J. CARTER

Services were held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, 1952 from the Elsie Methodist church for Joseph J. Carter with Rev. C. E. Copley and Rev. M. R. Hinds officiating. Music was furnished by Francs Scott, Leota Flaming, W. W. Allen and Leonard McCormick with Mrs. Lillian Gauger at the piano. Songs were "Nearer Still Nearer", "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Sweet By and By." Pallbearers were W. L. McCormick, Otis Menking, Clarence Matson, Rudolph Janssen, C. M. Christenson and Delbert Coppersmith. Interment was in the Elsie cemetery.

Joseph J. Carter was born at Buena Vista, Ind. Dec. 6, 1867, the son of William and Sarah Jane Caretr, and died Sept. 4, 1952 at Hillsboro, Ore. He reached the age of 84 years, nine months and 28 days. He was the sole survivor of 11 children.

At the age of 22 he was married to Eva Jane Farnham. In January, 1908, they moved to Perkins County, Nebr., where he engaged in farming for many years. They lived in the Elsie community until 12 years ago when they moved to Madrid, where they resided until his death. They would have observed their 62nd wedding anniversary Sept. 12.

Mr. Carter joined the Methodist church near Dugger, Ind., later transferring his membership to Nebraska where he was a faithful member until death.

Three weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Carter left for Oregon to visit their children, where he was taken ill. Death came four days after he was admitted to a Hillsboro hospital. He was able to visit with his family and was cheerful until the last.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Eva; four children, Roscoe of Orenco, Ore., Ida Jameson of Longmont, Colo., Dolan of Wauneta, and Julia Owen of Forrest Grove, Ore.; 16 grandchildren; 28 great children, many other relatives and friends. A foster son, Claude Carter preceded him in death.

Out of town relatives who were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Flaming and attended the funeral services for Mr. Joseph J. Carter at Elsie in the afternoon were Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carter, Orenco, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jameson and Beryl, Longmont, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Carter, Wauneta; Mrs. Blanche Carter, Denver, Colo.; Marion Carter, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carter and children of Henderson, Nev.; Mrs. Leslie Bailey Jr., Palisade; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaffree and girls, Scottsbluff and Mr and Mrs. Howard Haynes, Denver. Colo.:

Dr. E. J. Kirk, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeHart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, Jack and Charles all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brittain, Loomis; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCormick and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCormick and Debbie all of Madrid; Basil Creager and Mrs. Minnie Creager of Glenrock, Wyo; Mr. and Mrs. Thadys Creager, Gering, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colson and Mrs. Bessie Nomer at the Colson home. They attended the services of their uncle and friend, Joseph Carter in the afternoon.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

Death Claims Life of Early Settler

Death claimed the life of another early settler of this county last Wednesday, September 25th, when William Riley Carter of Elsie passed into another world. Mr. Riley was past eighty-seven years of age and came to this county forty-four years ago. With his wife they passed through all the hardships known to the early settlers of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter would have been married sixty-six years had he lived until November 11th of this year. All the relatives and friends came to help them celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary last year.

Obituary.

A baby boy was born 87 years, 3 months, and 5 days ago in Monroe county, Indiana, who was to live and help build the west into the well populated land we now find. William Riley Carter grew to strong manhood there. He was married to Diama Sparks November 11, 1869, in Green county, Indiana.

Three children were born to bless this union, Annie, Nancy and Lily Francis who died in infancy.

They came to Beatrice, Nebr., nearly fifty-three years ago and lived on Freeman's homestead which was the first taken in the United States. Forty-four years ago they came to Perkins county and homesteaded six miles north of Elsie. They lived ten years in a sod house of three rooms. During this time they lost both daughters by a double wedding to two of the first homesteaders, Annie to Dave Law and Nancy to Andy Coppersmith

Mr. and Mrs. Carter lived in and about Elsie for twenty-five years. Since the death of Mr. Coppersmith, nine years ago, they have made their home with their daughter, Mrs. A. T. Coppersmith.

Mr. Carter was raised as a Baptist but never joined the church. He gave freely to any christian organization. He attended whenever possible, even in his last years. Mr. Carter was a dearly loved old man and was claimed as "Uncle Riley" by all who knew him. He passed on to his reward on Wednesday, September 25, 1935, about two o'clock, having lived a long and useful life.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a dear wife and daughter, five grandchildren seventeen great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild, a host of relatives and friends.

The Tribune Sentinel
Grant, Nebraska
September 5, 1957

Final Rites Held Monday At Elsie for Early Settler

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Nancy Coppersmith from the Elsie Methodist church Monday, Sept. 2, 1957 with Rev. W. J. Willcox officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings sang "In the Garden," "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" and "Going Down the Valley" with Mrs. Frank Scrimsher at the piano.

Casket bearers were Chas. Coppersmith, Frank Tatum, Louis Coppersmith, Bernard Tatum, Clarence Longmore and Howard Webster.

Interment was made in the Elsie cemetery under the direction of the Bullock-Long Funeral Home.

Obituary

Nancie Emmaline Carter, daughter of William R. and Diana Carter, was born Dec. 17, 1872 at Bloomington, Ind. She passed away from this life Aug. 31 at her home northeast of Elsie, at the age of 84 years, 8 months and 14 days.

She with her family came to Beatrice, Nebr. in 1883 and lived on Freeman's Homestead, which was the first taken in the United States. Sixty-five years ago, in 1892, they came further west, to Perkins County, where they took up a homestead 6 miles north of Elsie. For 10 years they lived in a three room sod house, suffering all of the privations of the early pioneers.

On Nov. 26, 1891, she was married to Andrew T. Coppersmith at Elsie, in a double wedding ceremony with her sister Annie, and J. D. Law. To this union was born four children: William Harlan, Nellie Mae, Ollie Electie and Andrew Delbert. She was preceded in death by her husband and one son, William Harlan.

Mrs. Coppersmith was devoted to her home and family. Their needs were her first responsibility, yet she maintained an interest in community activities and churches. A hard worker all of her life, even when suffering from a fractured hip two years ago, she hurried back to her normal household duties when to others this seemed impossible. Her high spirit, courage and resourcefulness will be remembered by all who knew her.

Mrs. Coppersmith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Matson, North Platte; Mrs. Orrin Tatum, Elsie and by one son, Andrew Delbert Coppersmith, Elsie, who shared the home with his mother; also by 14 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, besides a host of relatives and friends. A kind and loving mother, a devoted and loyal wife.

Relatives attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Coppersmith, all of North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of Littleton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tatum and Keith, Denver, Colo.; Chas. Coppersmith, Rupert, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Don Coppersmith, Ogallala; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster and family, Wellfleet and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rowan and family of Wallace.

DIAMA SPARKS CARTER SERVICES HELD AT ELSIE

Diama Sparks Carter was born December 7, 1849 in Green County, Indiana and departed this life March 7, 1945, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Coppersmith, at the age of 95 years and 3 months.

She was united in marriage to William Riley Carter, November 11, 1869, in Green County, Indiana. Three children were born to bless this union.

They came to Beatrice, Nebr., 62 years ago and lived on Freeman's homestead, which was the first taken in the United States. Fifty-three years ago they came to Perkins County and homesteaded six miles north of Elsie. They lived ten years in a sod house of three rooms. With her husband they passed through all the hardships known to the early settlers of the west.

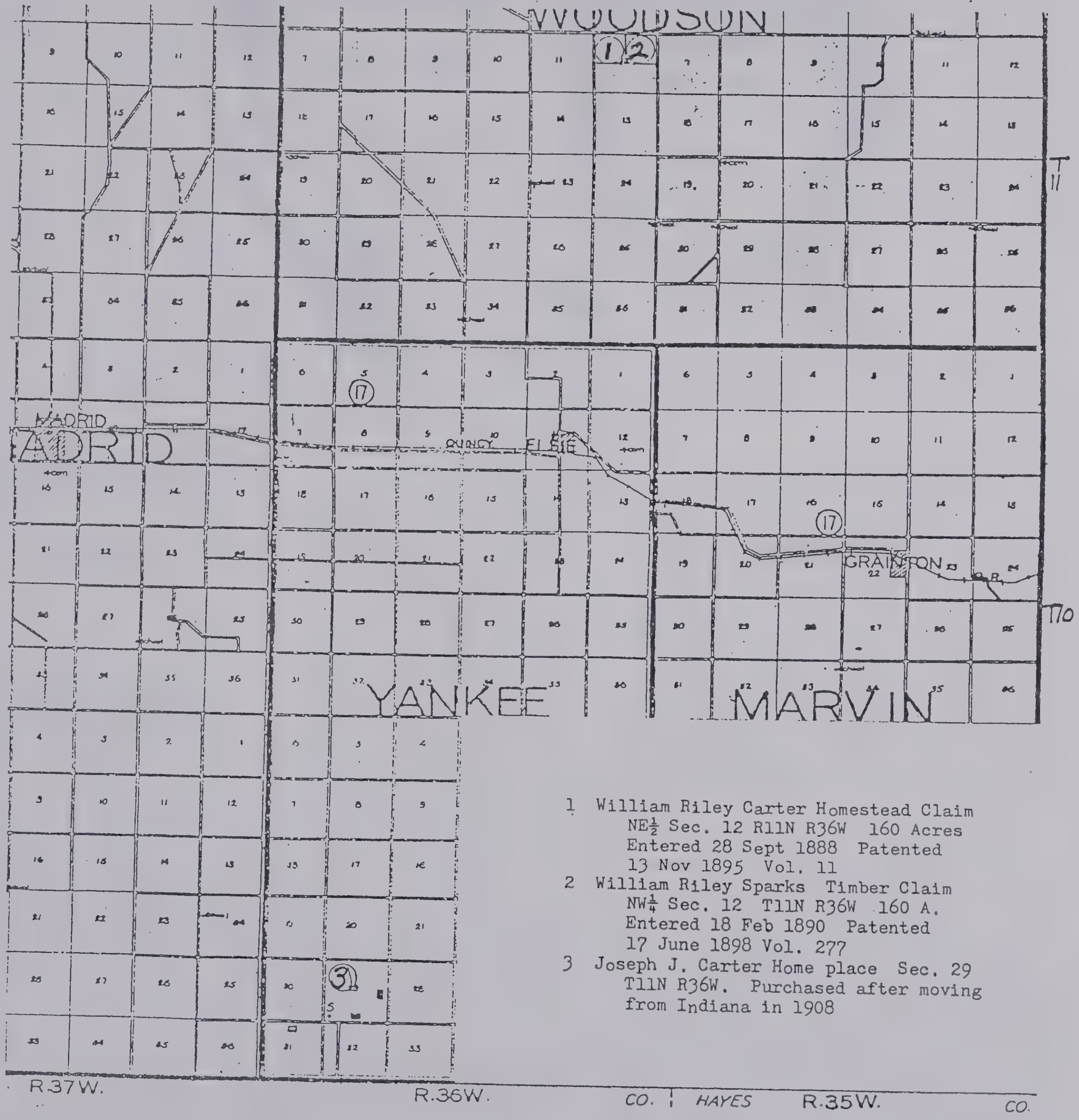
Mrs. Carter was a good Christian woman of outstanding character and always supported any Christian organizations. She was a dearly beloved woman and was claimed as "Aunt Damo" by all who knew her.

She passed on to her reward on Wednesday, March 7th., about six o'clock, having lived a long and useful life.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two daughters.

She leaves to mourn her passing her daughter, five grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Thompson and a host of relatives and friends.

PERKINS COUNTY NEBRASKA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1. William Riley Carter Homestead Claim
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   Entered 28 Sept 1888 Patented
   13 Nov 1895 Vol. 11
2. William Riley Sparks Timber Claim
   NW$\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 12 T11N R36W 160 A.
   Entered 18 Feb 1890 Patented
   17 June 1898 Vol. 277
3. Joseph J. Carter Home place Sec. 29
   T11N R36W. Purchased after moving
   from Indiana in 1908

BURDETTE R. AND PHYLLIS MAY TAYLOR

IN MEMORIAM 07

IN LOVING memory of our Brother & Uncle, Burdette R. Taylor, on his birthday, Sept. 5.
Loved and sadly missed by Royce, Bernie, Rita & Kimberly.

IN MEMORIAM 07

Burdette (Baretta) Taylor

In memory of our dear friends & co-workers' we want to express how deeply we all will miss Burdette Taylor at Western Skateland. It has truely been a pleasure to know & work with him over the years. His passing away has created a void that can never be filled. Missed by friends & co-workers at Western Skateland.

CARD OF THANKS 03

WE WISH to thank Allen Funeral Home, Max Hudson, the Doctors, Nurses & Paramedics, the Ellettsville Baptist Church, Ministers, Singers, RCA employees & friends, Western Skateland & employees & friends, and Lawyers Cleaning Service for flowers, food & kindness shown during the passing of Burdette Taylor.
Thank you all, Wife Phyllis & our families.

A TRIBUTE
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BLOOMINGTON, IND.
AUG 1 1985

Entered Into Eternal Rest
Wednesday, July 31, 1985

Burdette Randolph Taylor

Services for Burdette Randolph Taylor, 46, 2996 N. Hartstrait Road, who died early Wednesday morning in Bloomington Hospital, will be 3 p.m. Friday at Allen Funeral Home with the Rev. Kiah Rayl officiating. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Ellettsville.

Born Sept. 5, 1938, in Bloomington, he was the son of Huston Randolph and Wanda (Carter) Taylor. He was an employee of RCA and Western Skateland. He was a member of the Pentecostal faith and the IBEW Local Union at RCA.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis (May) Taylor; his parents of Bloomington; one son, David Taylor, and one daughter, Rachel Taylor, both of Indianapolis; one stepdaughter, Kyiva Oakley; three brothers, Joseph and Nathaniel Taylor, both of Bloomington, and Manuel Taylor of Ellettsville; and one sister, Bernadine Collins of Bloomington.

Friends may call 4-9 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. until the service Friday at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Charles Baker, Paul Davis, Larry J. Halton, Jerry Richardson, Ronnie Walker, and Jon C. Cherkala.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to the death of my husband, Burdette Taylor, I will sell at public auction the following personal property located at 2996 North Hartstrait Road midway between Ellettsville and Whitehall Pike (Hwy. 48). From Bloomington take Hwy. 48 west 2 miles to Crossroads' Church, turn north on Hartstrait Rd. and go 2.5 miles.

SAT. SEPT. 14, 10:00 AM

Old Showers Bros. dining room suite including: Table & 6 chairs, buffet with mirror and china cabinet, Early American style couch, swivel rocker, nice occasional chair with matching ottoman, chest of drawers, set of metal bunk beds, dresser, desk, set of end tables, old sewing cabinet, oak washstand, old parlor table, 2 old library tables, Kero-o-Sun heater (like new) elect. typewriter

Antiques, and/or Collectibles

3 broad axes, hand axes, 2 hay knives, foot adze, boring machine for wooden peg barns, drawknife, corn knives, old jacks, augers, grindstone, wooden mallets, wooden wheel barrow, crosscut saws, Keen cutter ax, 4 other axes, ox yoke, ice tongs, sword from India, machete, old meat scales from Constables Grocery, single trees, hames, 8 & 10 gal. stone jars, old medicine cabinet, wagon spring seat, lantern, 2 bayonets, set of metal implement wheels, Kewple dolls, Beam bottles, presidential badge collection dating back to Teddy Roosevelt, old wooden boxes, 2 rug beaters, several more antique tools.

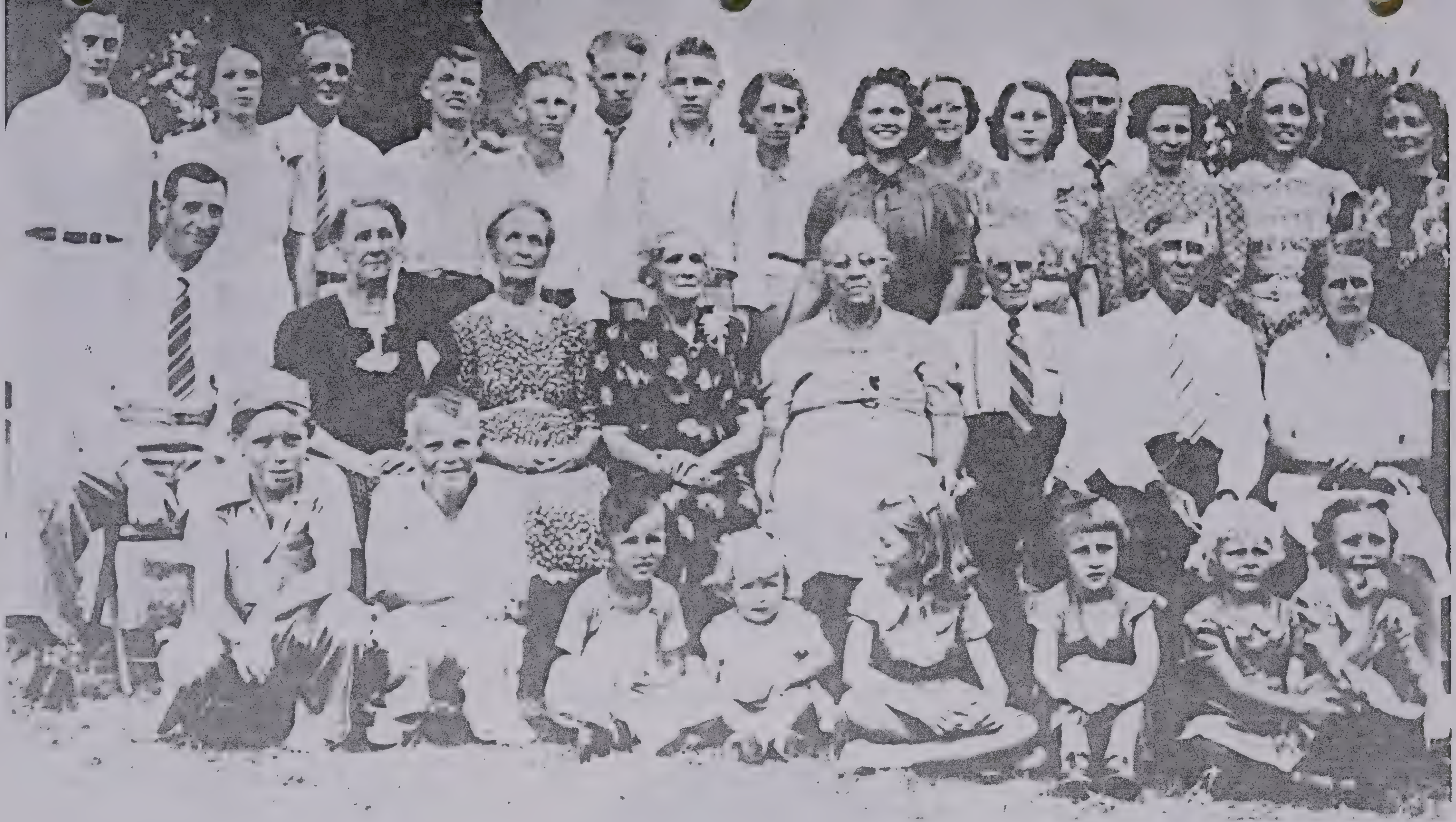
ALSO: Mossberg 20 ga. bolt action shotgun, Mossberg semi-auto 22 cal. rifle with scope, pellet gun, several sets of old cast iron weights & bars, bench, several weight lifting magazines from 1950s, Honda F500 rototiller, Craftsman 1.9 chain saw, wood lathe, season wood, ½ H.P. bench grinder, elect. weed eater, splitting mall, sledge hammer, wedges, chain hoist, car ramps, creeper, battery charger, gas lantern, sump pump, levels, Craftsman workbench, other workbenches, shelving, cabinets, post hole diggers, shovels, lots of hand tools including Craftsman & Blue Grass brands, C clamps.

CARS — MOTORCYCLE

1968 Volkswagon, 1968 Dodge Dart, 1970 Honda 350 very clean. These 3 units to be offered with reserve.

Owner: Phyllis Taylor

(T.L.) Dianna (Bowser) Taylor, Elanor, Wanda Marie (Carter) Taylor and husband Huston Taylor. (M.) Burdette Taylor, wife Phyllis Jean, son David, daughter Rachel. (B.L.) Joseph Huston Taylor, Jr. and children Cheryl, Deborah, and Carol. (L.R.) Royce H. Collins, wife Bernadine R. (Taylor) Collins and children Rita and Kimberly.



Back Row: (L to R) Lex Jameson, Mabel Britten, David Britten, Elvan McCormick, Dean Carter, Marion Carter, Leonard L. McCormick, Pearl Lovitt Carter, Wyvonne McCormick, Gladys McCormick, Evelin Carter, Ernie Colson, Althea Britten, Florence Colson, Bessie Namer.

Second Row: (L to R) Bob Jameson, Nora Farnham Martindale Burch, Belle Farnham Kirk (Paris's wife), Mollie Farnham Mood, Eva Farnham Carter, Joe Carter, Paris Kirk, Ida Jameson.

Front Row: (L to R) Oscar Mood, Francis McCormick, Larry McCormick, Patricia McCormick, Shirley Bell Carter, Beryl Jameson, Clara Bell Colson, Betty Ann Colson.

(T.L.) Solomon Steward and Eliza E. (Carter) Pickard m. 13 Oct. 1904. (T.R.) Sarah Burch Carter, William V. Carter and Thomas J. Carter ca 1901 at William V. Carter's old home. (M.L.) Martha Mabel (Carter) Martindale Brown and daughter Mabel Dell Brown b. 1901. (M.R.) Eliza E. and Lucy Jane Carter. (L.L.) Ollie Ethel Carter and husband Ira D. Sullivan ca 1973.

Top Right: Joseph Carter and wife Eva Farnham.
Top Left: Claude Martindale, son of Martha Carter and John R. Martindale - cutting wood, 1982.
Lower Left: Henry Martindale (son of Lucy Carter and J.R. Martindale, and wife Nora Farnham and daughter Leora Oleatha b. 16 Sept., 1892 (m. Paul W. Carter 28 Dec. 1910).
Middle Right: Joseph Carter family ca 1908. L to R: Cecil Roscoe, Joseph, Julia, Ida, James Dolan, Eva, Claude Otis.

Chapter 8 Joel

1. Joel CARTER, s/o William "Billy" CARTER and Loucinda EDWARDS, m Elizabeth LAMB.
    1. Nancy J., b 19 Oct 1852, Daviess co, IN; d 9 Nov 1854, bur Fletcher Cem, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA.
    2. Winchester, b 16 Apr 1854, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 4 May 1855, bur Fletcher Cem.
    3. Isaac Trogdon (2), b 26 Jan 1856, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA, twin; d 8 Oct 1925, IA; m, IA, Sarah Alice GRAHAM, b 28 Jun 1857, Warren co, IA, d 15 Sep 1939, Mankato, Blue Earth co, MN.
    4. John Harrison (3), b 26 Jan 1856, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA, twin; d 7 Dec 1932, bur Kellerby Cem, Sparks, OK; m 5 Jul 1879, Lucas co, IA, Emma Louise GRASS, b 1856, Dickenson co, KS, d/o George GRASS, d 1938, bur Kellerby Cem, Sparks, OK.
    5. Lucinda A., b 24 Apr 1858, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 20 Jun 1884, bur Mitchell Valley Cem, Diamond Valley twp, Morris co, KS; m Philander REED, b 1859, PA.
    6. Abraham Lincoln "Link" (8), b 8 Nov 1860, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 28 Nov 1921, Pueblo, Chaffee co, CO, bur Salida, CO (65 miles SW of Colorado Springs, west of Pueblo); res 1898, Guild, Lincoln co, OK; m Clara Louise PENFIELD, d 1922, Salida, CO.
    7. Joel B., b 31 Dec 1862, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 15 Dec 1863, bur Fletcher Cem.
    8. Florence B., b 17 Sep 1865, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 17 Aug 1887 of tuberculosis, bur Mitchell Cem, Morris co, KS; m Philander REED, b 1859, PA.
    9. Sarah E., b 17 May 1867, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 17 Oct 1868, bur Fletcher Cem.
    10. Emma B., b 28 Jan 1869, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 18 Apr 1871, bur Fletcher Cem.
    11. Mary Elizabeth, b 17 Jun 1871, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 17 Nov 1893, bur Mitchell Cem, Morris co, KS; never married.

2. Isaac Trogdon CARTER (1) m Sarah Alice GRAHAM.
    1. Orien F., b 12 Jul 1878, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA; d 12 Jul 1963, Seattle, WA.
    2. John W., b Apr 1880, Ottercreek twp, Lucas co, IA.
    3. Dorothy Florence, b 15 Dec 1882, Warren co, IA; d 12 Aug 1951; m --- FOX.
    4. Jessie Mae, b 7 Dec 1888, Warren co, IA; d 15 Feb 1970; m --- NEWMAN; m 2d, --- SHOEFNER.
    5. Joel Milton, b 6 Apr 1893, Indianola, Warren co, IA; d 10 Apr 1956, Seattle, WA.
    6. Graham W., b 14 Sep 1898, Milo, Warren co, IA; d 22 Apr 1956, FL.
    7. Paul B., b 4 Sep 1902, Emmetsburg, Palo Alto co, IA; m Rose ---; res Truman, Martin co, MN.

3. John Harrison CARTER (1) m Emma Louise GRASS.
    1. Lauretta (4), b 1 Aug 1880, Lucas co, IA; d 197-, Ingles, OK; m, KS, robert N. "Jay" HARRAH, b 1870, d 1902.
    2. Clyde Ellsworth, b 8 Mar 1884, lucas co, IA; d 26 nov 1887, Morris co, KS.
    3. Olive Matilda, b 24 Jul 1886, Morris co, KS; d 24 Jan 1888, Morris co, KS.
    4. John Franklin (5), b 2 May 1889, Morris co, KS; d 10 Dec 1957, Prague, OK, bur Kellerby Cem, Lincoln co, OK; served US Navy WWI; completed veterinary medicine course 2 Feb 1915; practiced veterinary medicine many years; m 22 Sep 1922, Lincoln, OK, Myrtle TRAMMEL, b 28 Aug 1893, Taney co, MO, d/o Dave M. TRAMMEL, a teacher, and Mary Ellen BURNS.
    5. Ivy Grace, b 23 Jan 1896, Lincoln co, OK; d 10 Aug 1903.
    6. Delbert Harrison, b 1898, Lincoln co, OK; d 1902.

4. Robert N. "Jay" HARRAH m Lauretta CARTER (1).
    1. Ethel, b 1901, Dickinson co, KS; bur east of Tulsa, OK; m Robert VAUGHT; 4 daughters.
    2. Edna, b Dickinson co, KS; res Cushing, OK.
    3. Curtis, b Cushing, Payne co, OK.

5. John Franklin CARTER (3) m Myrtle TRAMMEL.
    1. Warren H., b 29 Jul 1924, Sparks, Lincoln co, OK; m 13 Jul 1943, Marie BRAUER, d/o Henry BRAUER and Sallie JONES; res Prague, OK; ch: Paula Marie, b 31 May 1959, Cushing, Payne co, OK, res Dallas, TX.
    2. Oran F. (6), b 5 Aug 1929, Sparks, Lincoln co, OK; m 4 May 1949, Edna F. BRAUER, d/o Kurt John BRAUER and Francis KAISER; res Holdenville, OK.

3. Don Lee (7), b 7 Dec 1931, Sparks, Lincoln co, OK; m 22 Jan 1955, Almeda WHITLOW, b 18 Sep 1934, d/o B. M. WHITLOW and Grace BESSINGER.

Oran F. CARTER (5) m Edna F. BRAUER.

. Oran Mark, b 5 Aug 1956, Lawton, Comanche co, OK.

2. Jeffery, b and d 24 Sep 1959.

3. Jannette Michele, b 1964, Ada, Pontotoc co, OK.

. Don Lee CARTER (5) m Almeda WHITLOW.

1. Steven Frank, b 27 Feb 1959, Pampa, TX.

2. Karri Dian (adopted), b 27 Nov 1966.

. Abraham Lincoln "Link" CARTER (1) m Clara Louise PENFIELD.

1. Opal,b 2 Oct 1905, Lincoln co, OK; d 18 Nov 1975, Tacoma, WA;m Lester BEAN; m 2d,Aaron Hansen. One child
    1. Betty Lou Bean b 1926 m Phillip Angqtt; ch: Janet and Barbara

2. John H., b 15 Nov 1908, Lincoln co, OK; d 24 Aug 1909, bur Kellerby Cem.

3. Orville Edward, b 13 Jun 1913, Pueblo, CO; m Annabelle BRIDGES; ch: Steve; Cynthia m --- GRIFFEN, ch - Douglas, Don, Susan.

Herbert L. Coster in his publication of Januaary 1956 says this:

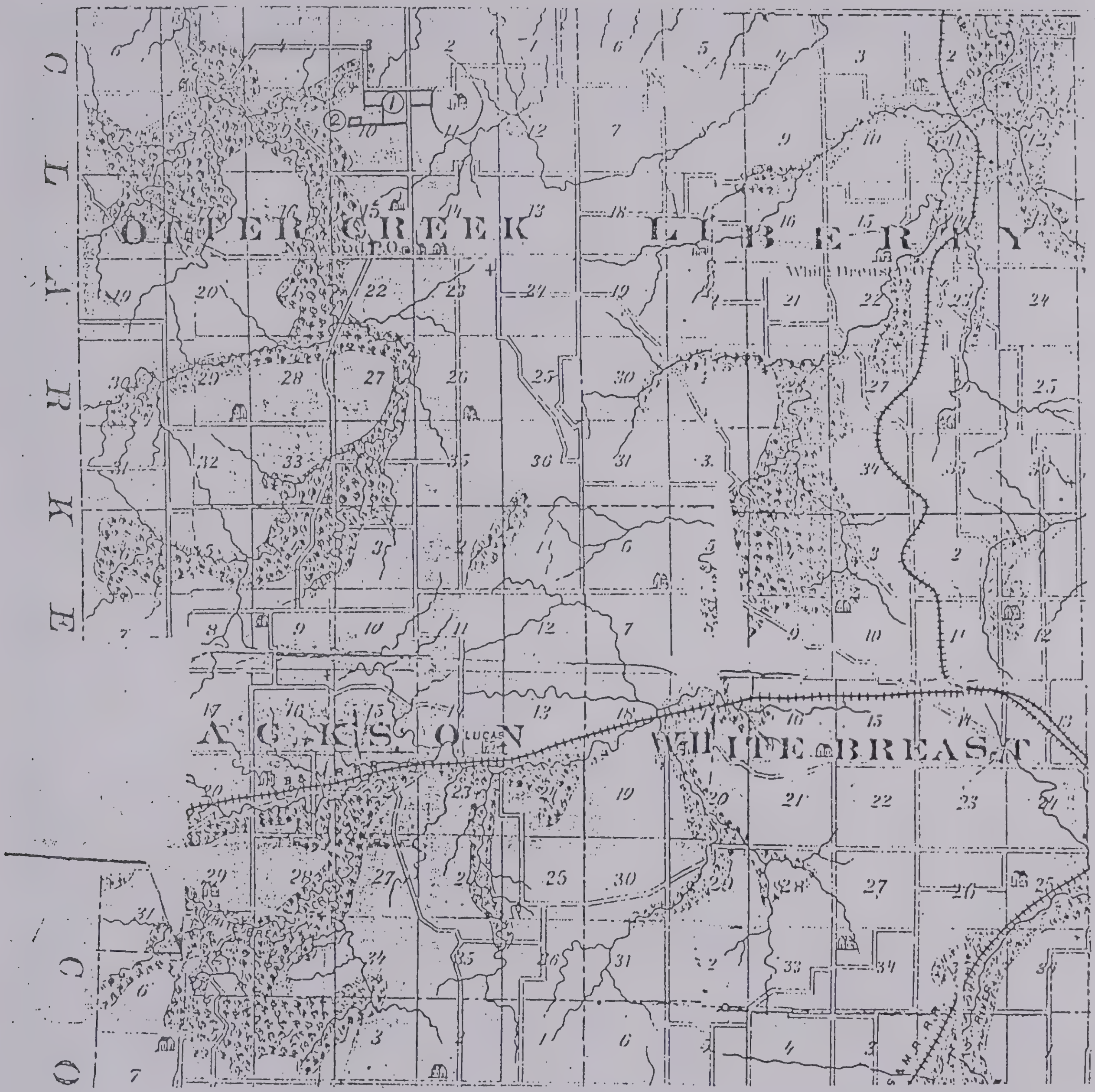
They were (describing the Oklahoma settlers),by and large, a dispossessed lot when they came--"with little money and only the property of their horses,wagons, maybe a cow and chickens and what ever household goods and simple implements they could carry in their wagons.Their biggest stake in the future was the land and the youth to work it. For many frontier life was not new, and hard work and simple living was as familiar as an old shoe. They had known hard times and trouble, but they were hoping for something better in this new territory; witness this motto painted on the side of a covered wagon:(reported by S. J. Buck)

[Chinch-bugged in Illinois, Bold-knobbed in Mizzouri,
Prohibited in Kansas, Oklihommy or Bust]

-----To these settlers, however, the red hills, cut by darker level "bottoms", and the rolling plains covered by native grasses, were encouraging--future houses, fields, schools, churches, towns and prosperity---these could be added to the picture imaginatively.

But immediate problems of living were at hand---housebuilding largely with materials on the land), well-digging, plowing, planting and all the tasks of establishiong a home and farm in a new country".

Lincoln County existed as a territory from 1891 to the time that Oklahoma became the 46th state 16 November 1907. In the November election of 1892 Lincoln was chosen as the name of the County.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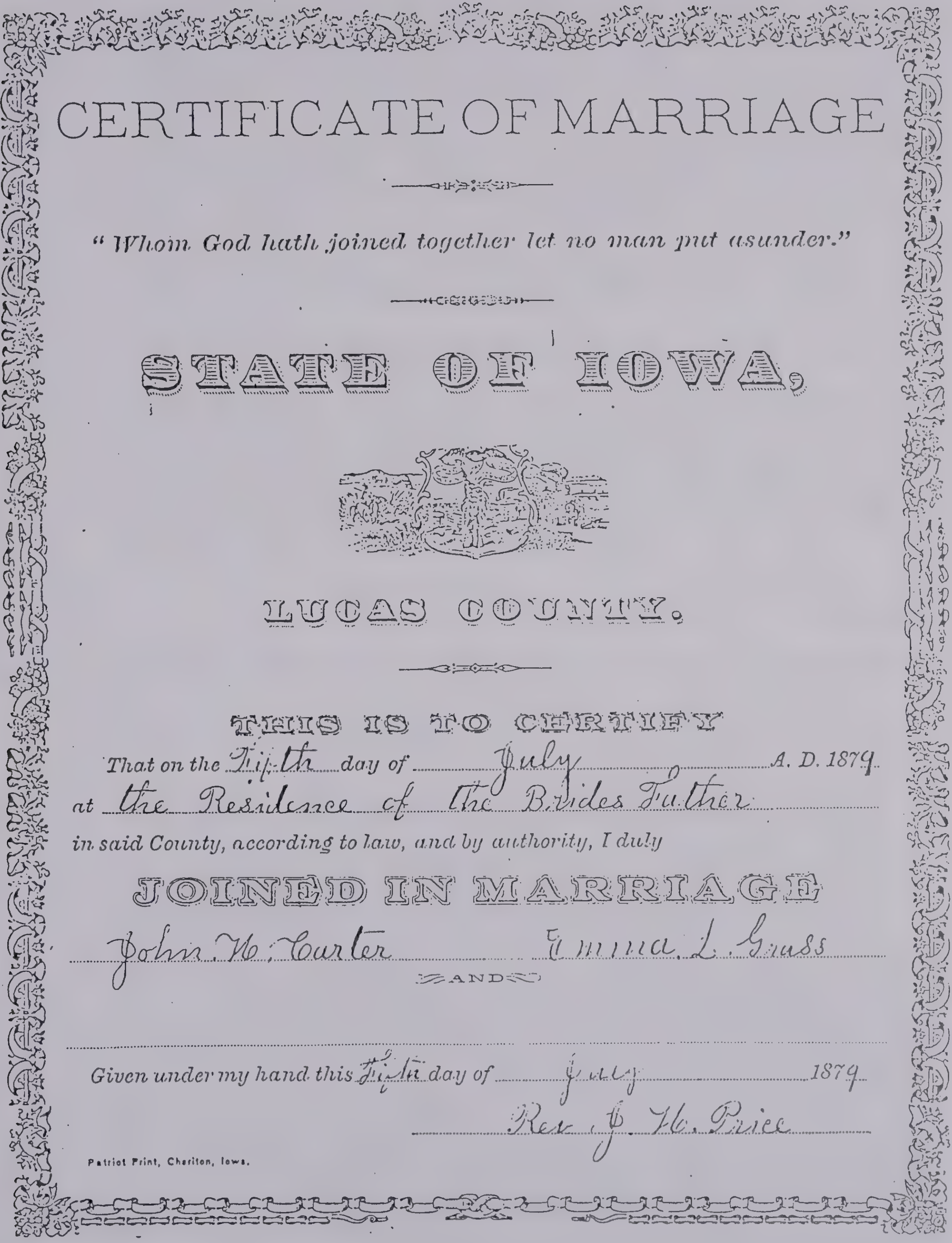
JOEL CARTER'S LAND HOLDINGS LUCAS CO. IOWA

1	Sec. 11	NW¼ NW¼	1 Oct 1853	40 Acres	Patented 1 May 1855 Vol. 2 p. 76
	Sec. 10	E½ NE¼	5 Aug 1853	80 Acres	
	Sec. 10	NW¼ NE¼	5 Aug 1853	40 Acres	

2 Fletcher Cemetery Sec. 10 Otter Creek Twp Lucas Co. Ia.
(5 Children of Joel and Elizabeth buried there)



CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

"Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

STATE OF IOWA,

LUCAS COUNTY.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

That on the Fifth day of July A. D. 1879

at the Residence of the Brides Father

in said County, according to law, and by authority, I duly

JOINED IN MARRIAGE

John W. Carter AND Emma L. Gruss

Given under my hand this Fifth day of July 1879

Rev J. W. Price

Patriot Print, Chariton, Iowa.

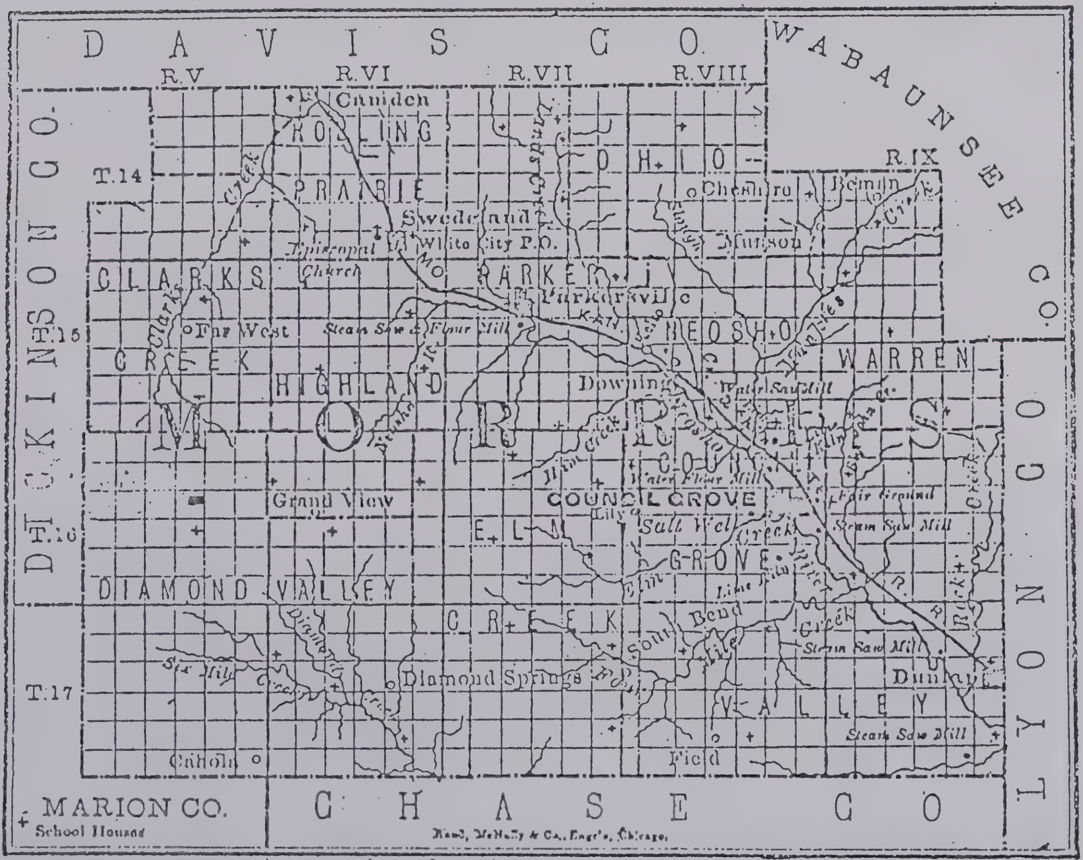
William Davis
Lucas County, Iowa, Aug. 1856

The barn of Alexander Lamb was burnt some time in 1856 and the suspicion fell upon William Davis and David Ragin. Ragin lived on the farm with Davis. Lamb and his friends were aroused so much that they gathered at the home of Davis one night in August intending to lynch Davis and Ragin. Ragin saw at a glance what was the intention of the mob and made his escape shooting as he went. He was never seen again in the country. Davis claimed that he was innocent and stood his ground. They took him to the woods and gave him an unmerciful whipping. The scars remained with him to his death.[200] Twenty men were arrested, and the case was taken to court. The following are the men charged with this act: Alexander and Rueben Lamb, John and Littleton Young, Solomon Carmichael, Riley Moore, Oliver Harvey, John Ruble, Joel Carter, William Pennington, George Frazier, Franklin Benge, William Bayles, Jonathan Curtis, James Woodward, John Wells, Jonathan Dix, and James, Aaron and Daniel Nyswonger. The preliminary hearing was before Esp. B. P. Hartley, May 3 (Sunday) 1857. He bound fifteen of them over to the Grand Jury. In June when they were brought up, they were "dismissed for want of sufficient evidence". A. H. Dunlap was the foreman of the jury at this time.[201]

References: 200 The History of Lucas County, Iowa, (1880) pp. 569-71.
201 Correspondent #3078. Muscatine Daily Journal, Feb. 14, 1856.

NOTE: David Ragin (Ragan) was a step-son of Mary Carter who had married William Ragan 24 Jan. 1836 in Monroe County, Indiana. Mary Carter was sister to Joel Carter. David Ragan after leaving Lucas County, Iowa in August of 1856 went back to Indiana where he married Permelia Evans (although no record of their marriage has been found). He and Permelia had a family of seven children in Center Township Greene County at the time of the 1880 census, but sometime after that they apparently left Greene County for an unknown destination. Joel Carter was the son-in-law of Alexander Lamb whose barn was burned. C. Carter

MORRIS COUNTY. (KANSAS)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MORRIS
Water Saw Mill
Water Flour Mill
Grand View
COUNCIL GROVE
Salt Well Creek
ELM
GROVE
Fair Ground
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VALLEY
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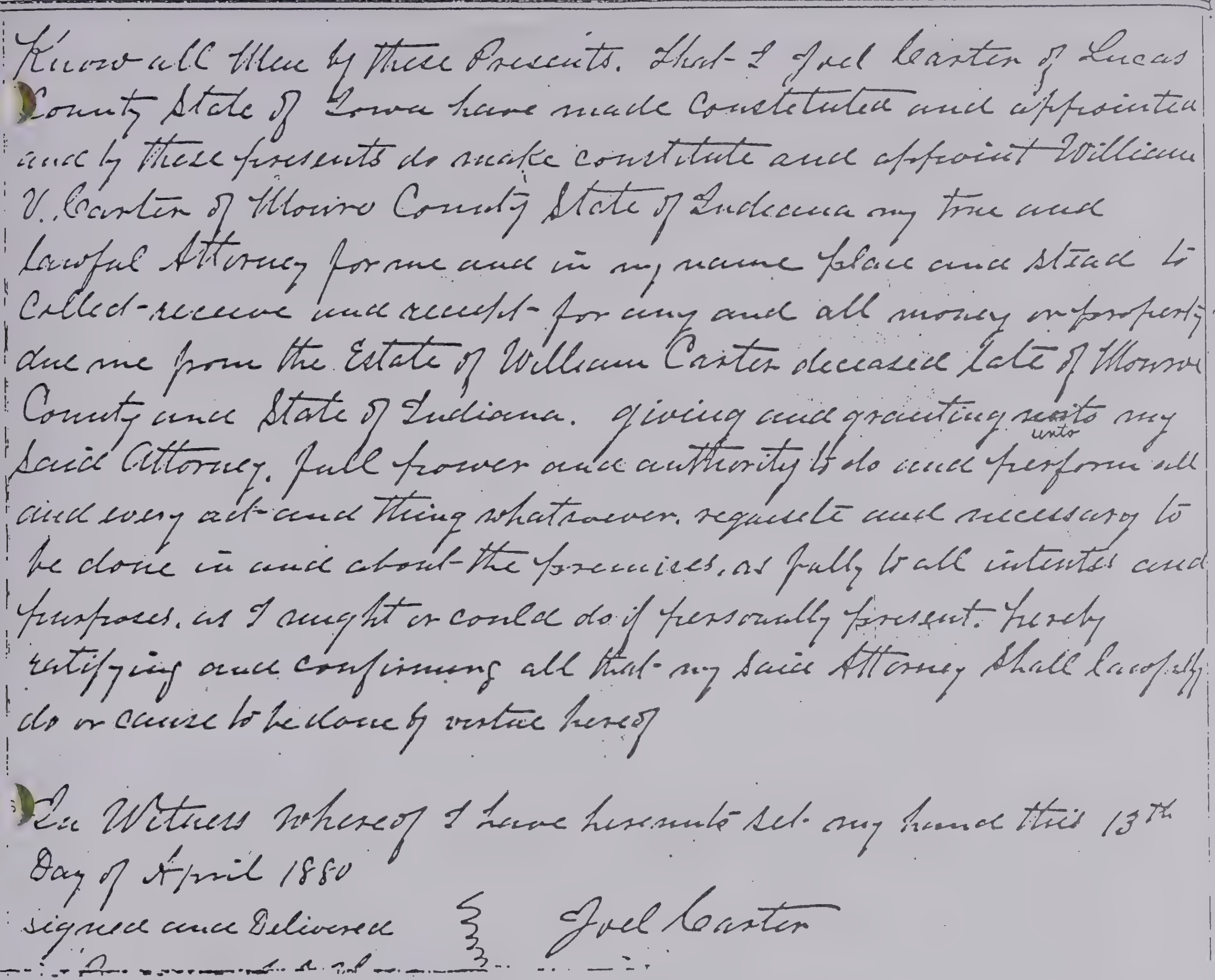
Joel Carter bought S1/2NE1/4 Sec 15 T16R5E, 27 Oct 1880
Purchased from the MKT Railway for $240.00

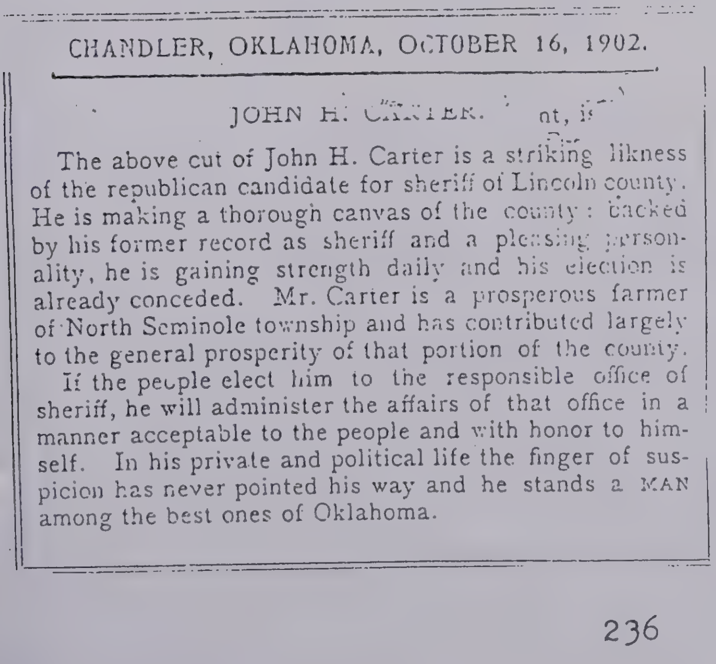


Know all Men by these Presents. That I Joel Carter of Lucas County State of Iowa have made Constituted and appointed and by these presents do make constitute and appoint William V. Carter of Monroe County State of Indiana my true and lawful Attorney for me and in my name place and stead to Collect-receive and receipt- for any and all money or property due me from the Estate of William Carter deceased late of Monroe County and State of Indiana. giving and granting unto my said Attorney. full power and authority to do and perform all and every act and thing whatsoever. requisite and necessary to be done in and about the premises. as fully to all intents and purposes. as I might or could do if personally present. hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said Attorney shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue hereof

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 13th Day of April 1880

signed and Delivered Joel Carter

The above document gave William V. Carter, Joel's older brother(and the auther's great grandfather), the power of attorney for the settlement of William I Carter's estate



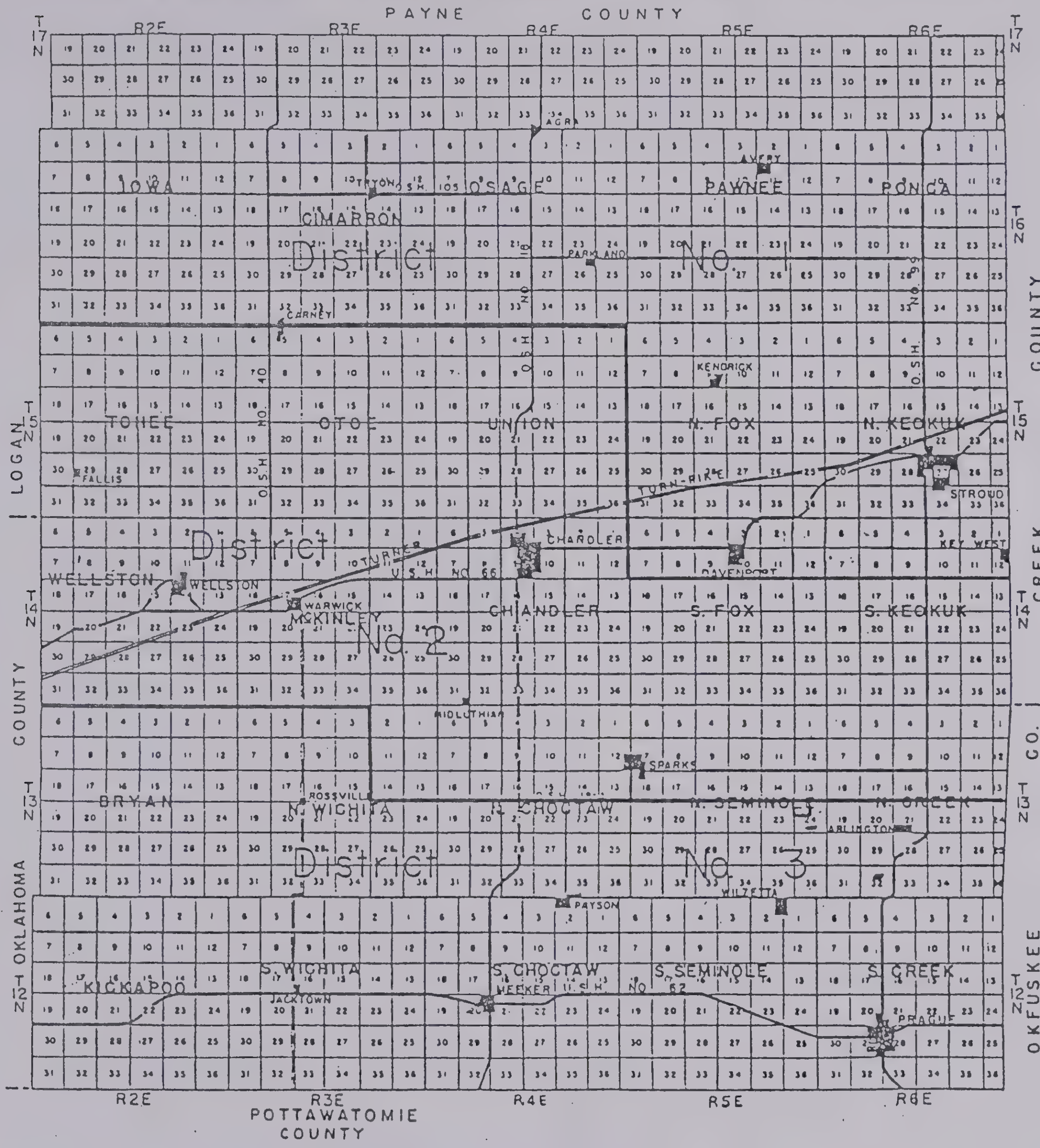
CHANDLER, OKLAHOMA, OCTOBER 16, 1902.

JOHN H. CARTER.

The above cut of John H. Carter is a striking likness of the republican candidate for sheriff of Lincoln county. He is making a thorough canvas of the county: backed by his former record as sheriff and a pleasing personality, he is gaining strength daily and his election is already conceded. Mr. Carter is a prosperous farmer of North Seminole township and has contributed largely to the general prosperity of that portion of the county. If the people elect him to the responsible office of sheriff, he will administer the affairs of that office in a manner acceptable to the people and with honor to himself. In his private and political life the finger of suspicion has never pointed his way and he stands a MAN among the best ones of Oklahoma.

Commentary with a picture that that appeared on the front page of the Chandler News, The first news paper of Lincoln County. John Carter was the first sheriff of Lincoln County and his picture still hangs in the sheriff's office.

LINCOLN COUNTY, OKLAHOMA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John H. CARTER'S Land in N. Seminole Twp.,Lincoln County, OK
Run made September 22, 1891 (Lincoln Co.No. 41, Oklahoma Historical Records Survey Project)

U. S. of America to John H. Carter, NW1/4Sec.24 T13N R5E Recorded Bk7Pg70
Homestead Cert. No. 6192 Application3781
Issued 22 October 1902 Recorded Oklahoma Vol 79, page 307

Wilzetta was formerly "Guild" and changed to Wilzetta 2 July,1904 and discontinued 30 June 1909.

Arlington(Chapin) Cemetery is located in Sec.32, N. Creek Twp.

The Kellerby Cemetery is located in section 24 of N.Seminole Twp.
(This Cemetery is in the same section as John H.Carter's homestead.

PATENT RECORD.

This instrument was filed for record the 20 day of Jan A. D., 1905, at 11 30 o'clock a. M., and duly recorded in Book 7 of Patents at Page 70.

J. H. Johnston
Register of Deeds.

The United States of America.

To all to Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting:

Homestead Certificate No. 6192
Application 3781

Whereas, There has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Oklahoma, Oklahoma, whereby it appears that pursuant to the Act of Congress approved 20th of May, 1862, "To secure Homesteads to actual Settlers on the Public Domain," and the acts supplemental thereto, the claim of John H. Carter has been established and duly consummated, in conformity to law, for the North West Quarter of Section twenty four, in township thirteen, north of range five East of Indian Meridian in Oklahoma, containing one hundred and sixty acres, according to the Official Plat of the survey of said land, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General:

Now Know Ye, That there is, therefore, granted by the United States unto the said John H. Carter the tract of land above described, to have and to hold the said tract of land, with the appurtenances thereof, unto the said John H Carter and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made Patent and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the twenty second day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and two, and of the Independence of the United States One Hundred and twenty-seventh.

(Seal)

BY THE PRESIDENT T. Roosevelt,
By F. M. McKean Secretary.
C. H. Brush, Recorder of the General Land Office.

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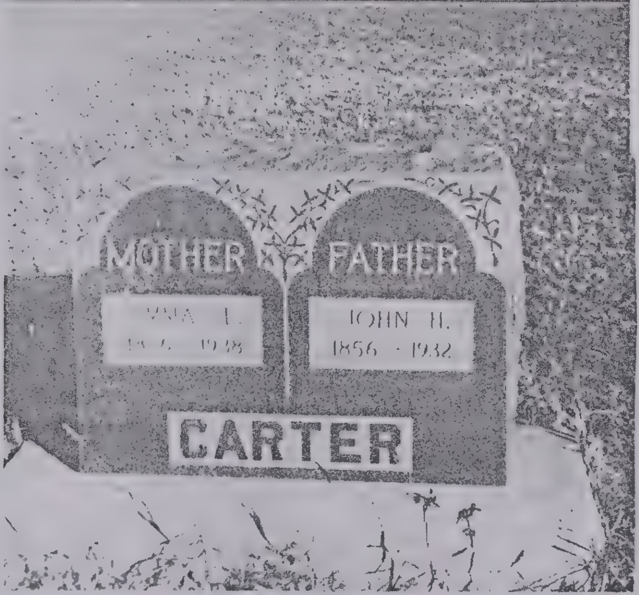
This land is actually a result of the "RUN" made into Lincoln County on Sept 22,1891
at which time the Sac and Fox and Iowa "surplus lands" were opened for settlement.
Claim holders paid $1.25 per Acre. Every claim was taken the first day. C.C.

ARLINGTON
CEMETERY
SPONSORED BY THE ODDFELLOWS LODGE
NO. 89

Top Left: Arlington Cemetery, Sparks, Oklahoma where Joel Carter and Elizabeth (Lamb) Carter are buried.
Middle: Stone of John Harrison Carter and Emma L. (Grass) Carter in Kellerby Cemetery, Sparks, Oklahoma.
Bottom Left: Stone of John Franklin Carter and Myrtle (Trammel) Carter in Kellerby Cemetery. Son Warren standing by stone.
Bottom Right: John Franklin (Frank) Carter and Myrtle Trammel Carter, married 22 Sept. 1922.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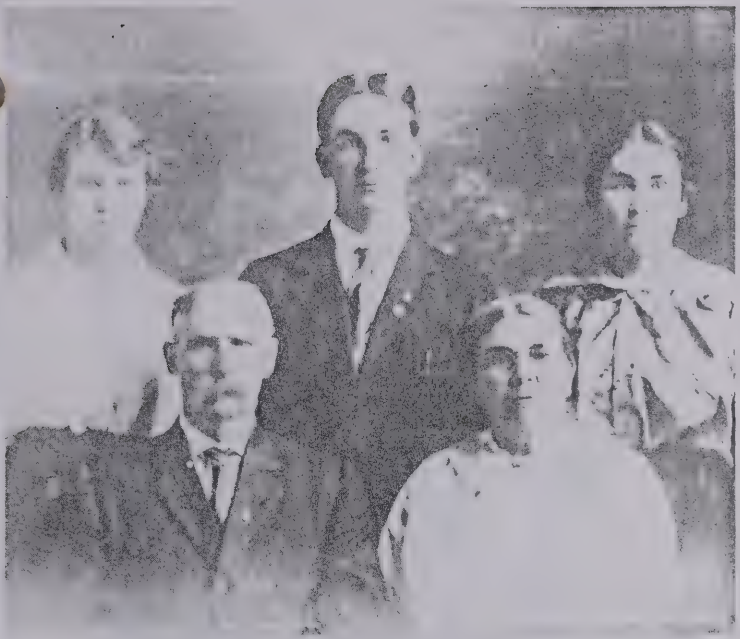
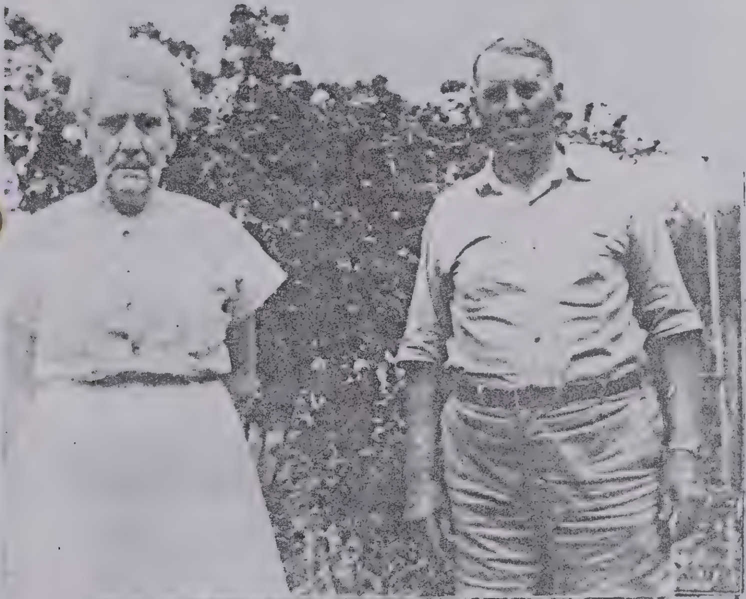
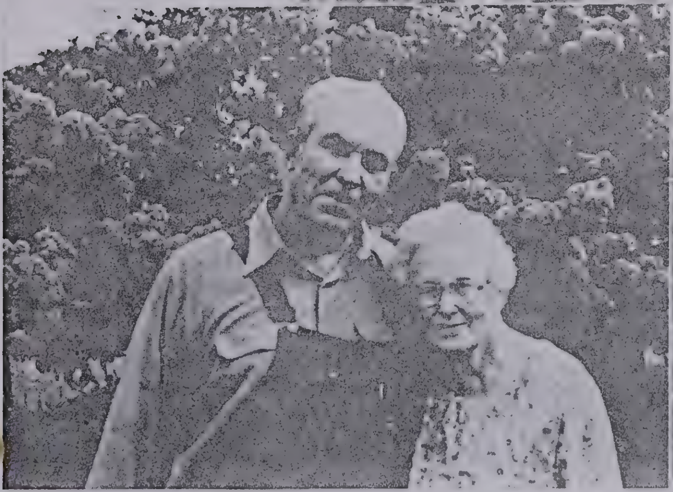
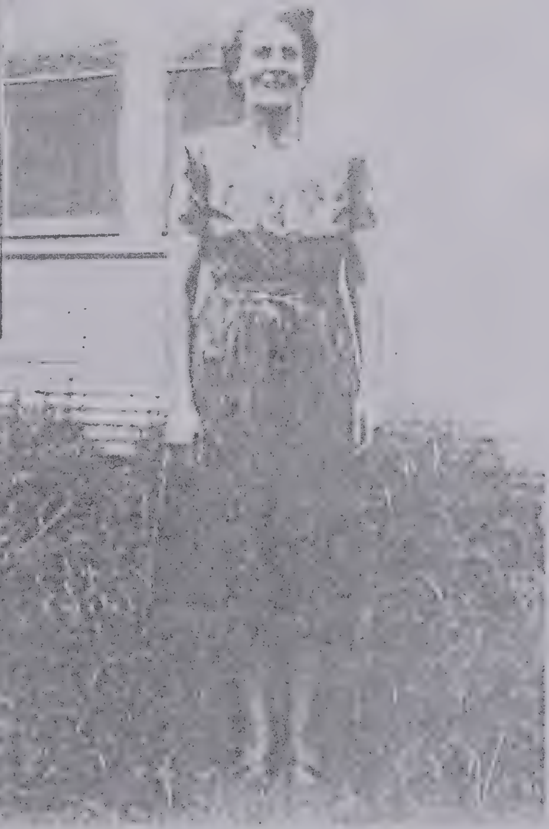


Top Left: (L to R) Ethel (Harrah) Vaught, John H. Carter, Robert (Jay) Harrah, Emma (Grass) Carter, daughter Lauretta (Carter) Harrah.
Middle: Lauretta (Carter) Harrah and husband Robert Harrah.
Bottom Left: Warren H. Carter and mother, Myrtle (Trammel) Carter, 1981 in front of a crepe m myrtle bush.
Bottom Right: Edna Harrah, daughter of Lauretta (Carter) Harrah and Robert Harrah.







Left: Top -- Oran F. Carter and wife Edna Brauer married 4 May 1949. Bottom--Don L. Carter and wife Almeda Whitlow married 22 January 1955.
Right: Top -- Warren H. Carter and wife Marie Brauer married 13 July 1943. Bottom -- Joel Carter stone in Arlington Cemetery. Born 22 December 1826, Greene County, Indiana. Died 24 October 1897 Lydia, Oklahoma Territory. Elizabeth (Lamb) Carter born 1828 Monroe County, Indiana. Died 1898, buried nearby.

Chapter 9 Harrison

1. Harrison CARTER, s/o William "Billy" CARTER and Loucinda EDWARDS, m Mary HOLMES.
    1. Emanice Amrine, b 1849, Jackson twp, Greene co, IN; d 1870/1, bur Pleasant Valley Cem, Wilson co, KS; never married.
    2. E. Silas, b 1850, Jackson twp, Greene co, IN; took up land claims, Wilson co, KS; res Heglar, Cassia co, ID.
    3. John C., b 1852, Jackson twp, Greene co, IN; d 1876, Wilson co, KS, bur Pleasant Valley Cem; also claimed land, Wilson co, KS; never married.
    4. William Lowry, b 1853/4, Jackson twp, Greene co, IN; d before 1937; m Jennie ---.
    5. Martin Lindsay (2), b 20 Apr 1856, Greencastle, Putnam co, IN; d 26 Feb 1937, bur Pleasant Valley Cem, Wilson co, KS; m 1 Apr 1884, Harrisonville, Cass co, MO, Mary Ella WINTERS, b 17 Feb 1859, Washington co, IA, d/o Christopher WINTERS (a carpenter who d 11 Feb 1859) and Hannah SPENCE, bur Pleasant Valley Cem.
    6. Melvina A. (15), b 15 Mar 1858, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 5 Sep 1895, bur Pleasant Valley Cem, Wilson co, KS; m 2 Jul 1880, Wilson co, KS, Orlando Base FRANCIS, b 16 Dec 1856, DeKalb, MO, s/o Madison James FRANCIS (d 29 Jan 1912), d 23 Jun 1952, bur Pleasant Valley Cem, Wilson co, KS, a farmer for 68 years in Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS.
    7. Ellsworth Sherman, b 16 Nov 1864, Center twp, Greene co, IN; d 20 Apr 1954; never married.

2. Martin Lindsay CARTER (1) m Mary Ella WINTERS.
    1. Cora Hannah (3), b 3 Mar 1885, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; d 5 Sep 1969, Neodesha, KS, bur Altoona, KS; m 14 Sep 1904, Wilson co, KS, Clarence CARVER, b 21 Mar 1882, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS, s/o Henry Richard CARVER (s/o Michael CARVER and Matilda NEEDY) and Laverna ODELL (d/o John ODEL and Rachel KIDDER), d 11 Mar 1968, Neodesha, KS, bur Altoona, KS.
    2. Frank M., b 20 Nov 1886, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; d 4 Apr 1968, bur Elmwood Cem, Chanute, KS; served WWI; m Juanita "Babe" HOWELL.
    3. William Ernest (13), b 21 Jul 1893, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; d 21 Nov 1969, bur Park Cem, Columbus, KS, where he moved, 1942; m 4 Jun 1927, Newkirk, OK, Eva F. WOODS, b 30 Oct 1908, Chanute, Neosha co, KS, d/o Thomas WOODS and Frances EASTBURN, d 21 Sep 1971, bur Park Cem, Columbus, KS, survived by 1 gr-ch.
    4. Oral Herbert, b 2 Nov 1897, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; d 4 Mar 1969, bur Phoenix, AZ; m 3 Apr 1926, Wichita, KS, Doris FISHER.

3. Clarence CARVER m Cora Hannah CARTER (2).
    1. Helen Winnie (4), b 27 Feb 1906, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; m 20 Oct 1926, Luther Jackson CUNNINGHAM, b 9 Mar 1907, s/o Isacea J. CUNNINGHAM and Louisa BARKLEY, d 2 Nov 1938, Colorado Springs, CO, bur Wilson co, KS; m 2, 13 Feb 1943, Merle PORTER.
    2. Ray Franklin (6), b 9 Feb 1908, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; m 20 Apr 1935, Wilson co, KS, Doris GREER, b 25 May 1917, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS, d/o Alford Herbert GREER and Florence Lee SANDERSON; res Neodesha, KS.
    3. Cecil Kenneth (10), b 15 Mar 1910, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; m Oct 1939, Laverne GIBSON.
    4. Hershel Eugene (11), b 30 Aug 1912, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; m, 1936, Florence FORESTER; m 2d, Nan ---.
    5. Gaynell Frankie, b 30 Mar 1914, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; m 12 Sep 1933, D. M. NAGLE; ch: Gloria Joyce, b 7 Jan 1934, Altoona, KS, d 12 Jan 1934; m 2d, W. D. ANDERSON; m 3d, E. HALL.
    6. Juanita Matilda (12), b 10 Sep 1916, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; d 19 Jul 1935, bur Altoona, KS; m 5 Dec 1933, Robert HALL.

4. Luther Jackson CUNNINGHAM m Helen Winnie CARVER (3).
    1. Norma Nadine (5), b 10 Sep 1927, RR, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; m 17 Aug 1946, Miami co, KS, Herschel Wesley BASORE, b 24 Sep 1914, d 31 Jul 1975.
    2. Marvin Dale, b 2 Apr 1929, RR, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; m 3 Aug 1951, FL, Bertha SABOR, b 11 Feb 1932; m 2d, Dorothy ---; graduate of K.S.U. in accounting; city manager, Naples, FL; ch: Patricia Jolene, b 11 Oct 1952; Cynthia Elaine, b 22 Apr 1954; Cathy Ann, b 15 Dec 1956; Carol Beth, b 15 Jul 1958.

5. Herschel Wesley BASORE m Norma Nadine CUNNINGHAM (4).
    1. Carolyn Kay, b 19 Aug 1948, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m 6 Jun 1970, Steven Robert WILES, b 13 Sep 1946; both graduated from E.S.U. as teachers; ch: Thomas Scott, b 14 Nov 1976,

Lawrence, KS; Kaci Brooke, b 23 Nov 1980, Lawrence, KS.

2. Steven Dale, b 10 Sep 1952, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; 1975 graduate of U. of TX in pharmacy; m 7 Aug 1977, Abilene, TX, Sheri Lynn SHEA; res Lawrence, KS.

6. Ray F. CARVER (3) m Doris GREER.

1. Norman Ray (7), b 23 Feb 1936, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; graduate of K.S.U., Manhattan, in engineering; m 6 Nov 1955, Haroldine MANESS, b 14 Jun 1934; res Jacksonville, TN, 1981.
2. Anita Kay (8), b 2 Mar 1939, Yuba co, CA; attended Mankata State College; m 19 Jul 1957, James DOVER, M.D., b 8 Nov 1938, pediatrician and allergist; res Tucson, AZ.
3. Larry Eugene, b 11 Feb 1945, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; graduated Wichita S.U., business administration; m 4 May 1968, Karen KRUM; m 2d, 22 Dec 1973, Pamela PREISSIG, graduate of Vanderbilt U., TN, with a major in Spanish.
4. Vickie Lynne (9), b 15 Oct 1948, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; graduate of Emporia S.U. in English; m 11 Jun 1967, Richard COOKE, b 15 Aug 1947, Topeka, KS, graduate of Emporia S.U. in business administration.

7. Norman Ray CARVER (6) m Haroldine MANESS.

1. Bradley, b 24 Jan 1957; college graduate, OH; m 1979.
2. David Eugene, b 11 Feb 1961.
3. John Mathew, b 7 Mar 1971.

8. James DOVER m Anita Kay CARVER (6).

1. Jamie Kay, b 30 Sep 1958.
2. Michele, b 5 Dec 1964.
3. Andrea, b 20 Nov 1969.

9. Richard COOKE m Vickie Lynne CARVER (6).

1. Sean, b 2 Oct 1971.
2. Brian, b 20 Oct 1976.

10. Cecil Kenneth CARVER (3) m Laverne GIBSON.

1. Loretta June, b 2 Oct 1942, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m and div Larry DRESS; ch: Michelle, Michael.

11. Herschel Eugene CARVER (3) m Florence FORESTER; m 2, Nan ---.

1. Sharon Jeannette, b 19 Feb 1949, Richmond, CA.
2. Richard Eugene, b 29 Oct 1951, Richmond, CA.

12. Robert HALL m Juanita Matilda CARVER (3).

1. Daryl Merle, b 28 Mar 1935, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; graduate of K.U. in journalism; managing editor, 1977, SCOTTSBLUFF STAR HERALD, Scottsbluff, NE; m Rebecca HAMMERTON; div Sep 1976; m 2d, Jan ---; ch: Carri Lynn, b 14 Jun 1961, MN; Sandra Kay, b 3 Apr 1965, KS

13. William Ernest CARTER (2) m Eva F. WOODS.

1. Lewis A., b 12 Sep 1929, Chanute, Neosha co, KS; electronics technician; res Joplin, MO.
2. Gary D., b 1 Jul 1939, Chaute, Neosha co, KS; m, 1970, Linda JEROME of Brackley, England; res Syracuse, NY; ch: Susan Elizabeth, b Jul 1972; Pauline (adopted).
3. Jeri Lynne (14), b 2 Apr 1947, Columbus, Cherokee co, KS; a registered nurse; m 17 May 1969, Earl Carlton MYERS; res Milton, KS.

14. Earl Carlton MYERS m Jeri Lynne CARTER (13).

1. Carla Michelle, b 7 Mar 1970, Milton, Sumner co, KS.
2. William Eric, b 28 Aug 1972, Milton, Sumner co, KS.

15. Orlando Bose FRANCIS m Melvina A. CARTER (1).

1. Ora (16), b 12 Jan 1882, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; d 14 Sep 1958, bur Pleasant Valley Cem, Wilson co, KS; m 21 Nov 1906, Wilson co, KS, Joseph RANSOPHER, b 1872/3, Valley twp, Linn co, KS, s/o David RANSOPHER (b OH) and Martha KELLEY, d 1914, bur Pleasant Valley Cem.
2. Lilly Francis (23), b 3 Apr 1883, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; d 14 Jul 1975, Chula Vista, CA, bur Altoona, KS; m 12 Jul 1911, Wilson co, KS, Ora WEST, who d 1933, bur Altoona, KS; m 2d, Edward NOEL, who d 4 Jul 1959.

3. Nellie, b 15 Oct 1884, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; d before 1976; res MI; m Fred SWARTOUT; m 2d, Faye HICKOK.
4. Silas T., b 7 Apr 1886, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; res Bartlesville, OK; m Candace AGERS.
5. Jesse A. (28), b 29 Jan 1889, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; res, 1976, Harrisonville, MO; m Wilda --- of Cherokee descent.
6. Eva (29), b 12 Sep 1891, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; res, 1976, Ashland, OR; m Guy HALL; m 2d, --- WARE.
7. Arthur, b 24 Dec 1893, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; served WWI, injured in camp; d 30 Mar 1920 of tuberculosis; never married.

16. Joseph RANSOPHER m Ora FRANCIS (15).
    1. Hazel Maxine (17), b 24 Sep 1907, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; a retired teacher, res Altoona, KS; m 26 Dec 1939, Montgomery co, KS, Victor COATS, b 30 Sep 1909, Neosha co, KS, s/o Roscoe COATS and Viola MORAIGN.
    2. Mildred Alice (20), b 29 Feb 1912, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; res Earlton, KS; m 3 Jun 1935, Erie, Neosho co, KS, Joe Henry ALLEN, b 19 Apr 1912, Stafford, KS, s/o Frank ALLEN and Hannah FRIZMEYER, d 2 Apr 1977, Chanute, Neosho co, KS, bur Pleasant Valley Cem, Wilson co, KS.
    3. Mary Blanche, b 1 Nov 1913, Pleasant Valley twp, Wilson co, KS; d May 1933; m, Wilson co, KS, Harold NEER.

17. Victor COATS m Hazel Maxine RANSOPHER (16).
    1. Karna Lee (18), b 12 Feb 1943, Neosha co, KS; m Larry Joe BURR, b 24 Jan 1941, Arkansas City, Cowley co, KS, s/o Art BURR and Esther SUMPTER.
    2. Lawrence Eugene (19), b 18 Jul 1945, Neosho co, KS; m Barbara STANFIELD, d/o Othel and Maxine STANFIELD.

18. Larry Joe BURR m Karna Lee COATS (17).
    1. Victor Calumet, b 28 Dec 1964, Arkansas City, KS.
    2. Joleigh Ann, b 18 Jun 1966, Stroud, OK.

19. Laurence Eugene COATS (17) m Barbara STANFIELD.
    1. Craig Allen, b 3 Mar 1975, Lancaster, CA.
    2. Kent Richard, b 5 Jan 1977, Lancaster, CA.

20. Joe Henry ALLEN m Mildred Alice RANSOPHER (16).
    1. Connie Jo (21), b 16 Sep 1937, Wilson co, KS; m 15 Aug 1957, Wayne WHITE.
    2. Barbara, b 9 Jan 1940, Wilson co, KS; d by 1977, bur Pleasant Valley Cem, Wilson co, m 18 May 1957, Harold REESER; ch: Michael Allen, b 11 Mar 1958, Hutchinson, Reno co, NV; Salor Michael, b 29 Jun 1960, Chanute, Neosho co, KS; m 2d, --- DUPREE; ch: Wade James, b 23 Aug 1969, Marysville, Marshall co, KS.
    3. Lorna (22), b 21 Sep 1945, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m 25 Jun 1976, Robert Dean ROLES.

21. Wayne WHITE m Connie Jo ALLEN (20).
    1. Kim Joseph, b 19 May 1958.
    2. Cameron Wayne, b 9 Mar 1960.
    3. Dawn Marie, b 12 Jan 1962.
    4. Reblee, b 13 Nov 1963.

22. Robert Dean ROLES m Lorna ALLEN (20).
    1. Jana Dean, b 7 Mar 1977, Chanute, Neosha co, KS.

23. Ora WEST m Lilly FRANCIS (15).
    1. Opal (24), b 16 May 1912, Altoona, Wilson co, KS; m 29 May 1935, Fredonia, Wilson co, KS, Ralph RALSTON, b 8 May 1910, Pratt, KS, s/o Thomas Dempsey RALSTON and Lois Lillian COOK.
    2. Pearl (25), b 16 Oct 1913, Sycamore, KS; m 10 Apr 1936, Yates Center, KS, Carl ROHR, b Jul 1913, KS, s/o Andrew John ROHR and Bertha McGAUGH, d 25 Oct 1981, Justin, CA, bur Alpine, CA.
    3. Arlene (26), b 21 Apr 1917, Sycamore, KS; m 29 May 1935, Fredonia, KS, Kenneth GENTRY,

b 9 Mar 1914, Altoona, KS, s/o Richard Eugene GENTRY and Pauline Plumber WALKER; res Poway, CA.

4. Coral (27), b 9 Sep 1919, Sycamore, KS; m 16 Oct 1937, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS, Charles LEWIS, b 30 Sep 1917, Supulpha, OK, s/o Alfred LEWIS and Julia THORNBURGH; res Poway, CA.

24. Ralph RALSTON m Opal WEST (23).

   1. Sharon Elaine, b 28 Sep 1936, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m Theodore Douglas SKINNER; ch: Valerie Jurae, b 12 Apr 1960, Vista, San Diego co, CA; Kevin Eric, b 14 Jul 1961, Escondido, San Diego co, CA; Brian Douglas, b 31 Dec 1963, Escondido, CA.
   2. Ora Donald, b 21 Dec 1943, Chehulis, Lewis co, WA; m 20 Jun 1964, Lee HEAD BOBBITT; ch: Cynthia Elaine, b 6 Jun 1965, La Mesa, San Diego co, CA; Joseph Donald, b 26 Nov 1966, La Mesa, CA.
   3. James Dale, b 28 Sep 1948, Chihalis, Lewis co, WA; m Carol Jean CARSON; ch: Jason Dale Glenn, b 29 Mar 1974, La Mesa, CA.

25. Carl ROHR m Pearl WEST (23).

   1. William Joseph (adopted), b 1 Jul 1945, San Diego, San Diego co, CA; an attorney; m Cindy DYER; ch: Karla Jo, b Sep 1973, Bellflower, Los Angeles co, CA.
   2. Curtis Mark, b 11 Dec 1952, Los Angeles, CA.

26. Kenneth GENTRY m Arlene WEST (23).

   1. Gary Kenneth, b 6 Jun 1936, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m Nancy Jean CARLSON; ch: David, b 5 Mar 1964, San Diego, CA; Lisa, b 6 Mar 1966, San Diego, CA.
   2. Marilyn Joyce, b 1 Feb 1939, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m Wes OGILVIE; ch: Cathy, b 12 Jan 1956, San Diego, CA; Ricky, b 19 May 1957, San Diego, CA; Steve, b 7 Apr 1960, El Cajon, CA; Darla, b 14 Nov 1968, El Cajon, CA; Kurt, b 6 Jul 1969, El Cajon, CA.
   3. Ronnie Richard, b 6 Apr 1941, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m Sherrie Sharon JARVIS; ch: George, b 2 Nov 1964, La Mesa, CA; Rhonda, b 6 Apr 1966, La Mesa, CA.

27. Charles LEWIS m Coral WEST (23).

   1. Ray Ann, b 28 Dec 1938, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m Roger GRAFF; ch: Eric, b 12 Jan 1969, San Diego, CA; triplets, Jeanne, Jenny Lou, Jonathan, b 19 Jul 1970, San Diego, CA.
   2. Judy, b 6 Oct 1940, Neodesha, Wilson co, KS; m Calvin MYERS; ch: Amy Christine, b 20 Apr 1971, San Diego, CA; Sarah, b 9 Aug 1980, Chicago, IL.
   3. Carolyn, b 1 Oct 1945, San Diego, CA; m Randy NEAL; ch: Karen Sue, b 14 Nov 1970, Whittier, CA; Bonnie Lynn, b 14 Jun 1975, Van Nuys, CA; Donald Paul, b Nov 1977, Idyllwild, CA.

28. Jesse A. FRANCIS (15) m Wilda ---.

   1. John; d 14 Jul 1975.
   2. Coleene.
   3. Pauline.
   4. a daughter.

29. Guy HALL m Eva FRANCIS (15).

   1. Garlandine; m Frank KIMBALL; res Klamath Falls, OR.
   2. Donald; res ID., b 23 Sept 1923, m Janet E., Lt. Col. retired; ch: Donald, Stephen, Jeannine
   3. Harold; d following surgery.

30. Frank KIMBALL m Garlandine HALL (29)

   1. Gerald W. 'Gerry', Prof. of Military Science, m. Carol; Ch: Daniel F. and Kathy Sue.
   2. Coleen Francis, graduate U. Oregon, m Allen BURDICK, accountant; ch: Diane and Ryan.

MARTIN L. CARTER—In 1869 a widow with a family of seven children settled in the bleak and wild township of Pleasant Valley, in Wilson county. She brought her few belongings in wagons and unloaded them on the prairie where she selected a spot for her future home. She had spent one year in Kansas already—in Linn county—and in that year she was bereft of her husband, the head of the household, and with few assets between her and actual want. Among her children was a promising boy of thirteen, the fourth child in the family, who took a serious part in the experimental trip of his mother to a land of strangers to secure a home. He had some realization of the conditions surrounding the family and it was with thoughts single to their welfare that he played the part of a man so early in the life of the boy. It was the mother's work to establish and guide the home and the children's work to sustain and defend it. The claim was developed into a desirable home, the children came to maturity and to years of usefulness and the mother achieved the ambition of her life. The widow, and mother, was Mary (Holmes) Carter and the boy was her son, Martin L., whose name introduces this article.

The subject hereof is a thorough Kansan although he was born in another state. His birth occurred in Green county, Indiana, April 20, 1856, and his father was Harrison Carter who, with his wife, was a native of the same county and state. In 1868 the parents brought their family to Linn county, Kansas, and passed one year on a rented farm there. It was the intention of the father to take land of the public domain but there was nothing left which tempted him and he concluded to rent a year and seek a location elsewhere. Before he could carry his determination into effect he was stricken and died and a great responsibility was left to his wife. The same year her husband died Mrs. Carter became a settler of Wilson county and the primitive efforts at home-building began. Feed for raising the first crop was hauled by horse team from the family supply in Linn county and beyond this the experience of the family was little different from that of others told in this volume. Seven children came to Wilson county and John and Silas, the eldest sons, took claims near their mother's and in time the difficulties were all surmounted and the prosperity of the family was assured. In 1876 John Carter died.

Martin L. Carter had not the advantages of modern times for an education. His business qualifications came from experience rather than from books, yet he possesses ample qualifications to win success. In the month of April, 1884, he married Ella, a daughter of Christopher and Hannah (Spence) Winters, born in Washington county, Iowa, February 17, 1859. Her father was a carpenter of that county and died February 11, 1859. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carter are Cora, Frank, Ernest and Oral.. In civil affairs Mr. Carter has served his township as clerk and trustee. He holds Populistic views and emphasizes them regularly at the polls.

Carver

NEODESHA — The children of Ray and Doris Carver will be hosting a reception in celebration of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. An open house will be held Sunday, May 26, from 2-4 p.m., in Street Hall at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 702 Osage, Neodesha. Ray Carver and Doris Greer were married April 20, 1935, at Altoona.

Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carver, Dover, N.J.; Dr. and Mrs. James Dover, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carver, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook, Topeka. The couple have eight grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Joe Henry Allen

EARLTON — Joe Henry Allen, 64, died Saturday at Colonial Acres Nursing Home after 10 years of illness.

A truck driver, he retired 12 years ago. Born in Stafford, he lived most of his life in the Chanute area.

He was married June 3, 1935, in Erie, to Mildred Ransopher, who survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Connie Jo) White, Buhler, and Mrs. Bobby Dean (Lorna) Roles, 902 S. Washington; seven grandchildren; a brother, Melvin Allen, 1522 W. Elm.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Gibson-Koch Chapel with the Rev. R. A. Pefley officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Osage Trust Land

CERTIFICATE No. 2031

To all to Whom these Presents shall come,—Greeting:

Whereas, Mary Carter of Wilson County, Kansas, has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Humboldt now Independence Kansas, whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Mary Carter according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provisions for the Sale of the Public Lands," and the act of the 15th of July 1870 for the South west fractional quarter of section Nineteen in Township Twenty eight south, of Range Seventeen east, in the district of lands formerly subject to sale at Humboldt, now Independence Kansas, Containing one hundred and thirty seven acres according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said lands, returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Mary Carter Now, Know Ye, That the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided, have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant unto the said Mary Carter and to her heirs, the said tract above described; To HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging unto the said Mary Carter and to her heirs and assigns forever. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, Ulysses S Grant President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand at the City of Washington, the twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy four and of the Independence of the United States the Ninety & eighth

[SEAL.]

BY THE PRESIDENT, U. S. Grant

By S. D. Williamson Secretary.

S K Lippincott Recorder of the General Land Office.

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Filed for record on the 5th day of February A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M.

W Cowgill Register of Deeds.

Printed and Sold by Wm. & J. Braden, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Account of the Sale of the Personal Property

Of Harrison Carter deceased, sold by Thomas Carter Admr
at the late residence of the decedent, at Public Sale, on the 27th day of
day of November 1869

No. as on the Inventory.	NAMES OF ARTICLES.	Am't Sold for. Dolls.	Cts.	TO WHOM SOLD.	Cash for Surety.
1	one Beadstid	2	50	James Lontsford	
2	one ring andsteaple		50	Wm McCain	50
3	Wheat Garner	2	15	Abrham Carter	
4	Clover hay	4	00	Wm Carter	
5	one lot of corn 25 bus	16	25	Augustin Ferguson	
6	one lot Do 25 bus	14	75	Wm Carter	
7	one lot Do 25 bus	15	00	Do Carter	
8	one lot Do 25 bus	15	00	Waren White	
9	one hay stack	9	55	Do White	
10	one lot corn 25 bus	14	75	Constant Cruse	
11	one lot of corn more or less			Asaxel Long	
12	one hay stack	9	10	Thomas J East	
13	one half hay stack	5	08	Do T. J. East	
14	one lot of Sheep 5 head	13	75	Do T. J. East	
15	one lot of Sheep 5 head	12	15	Calvin Sparks	
16	one lot Do 5 head	8	00	Do C. Sparks	
17	one lot Do 5 head	7	85	Alford Storm	
18	one lot Do 5 head	6	25	Do A. Storm	
19	one lot Do 5 head	6	55	Do A. Storm	
20	one lot Do 9 head	8	45	Do A. Storm	
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Book No. 6, Monroe County, Indiana Common Pleas Court Records

I Thomas Carter, Guardian of E. Silas Carter, John C. Carter, William L. Carter, Martin L. Carter, Melvina Carter and Worth S. Carter minor heirs of Harrison Carter deceased, as such Guardian by order of Common Pleas Court of Monroe County in the State of Indiana entered in the Order Book No. 6 of said Court, on page consign to William Waterford of Monroe County, inthe State of Indiana for the sum of eight hundred and fifty dollars and fourteen and one-seventh cents the following Real estate in Monroe County, in the State of Indiana, to wit: The Southwest fourth of the s.w. quarter of section 30 Township seven, and Range 2 west containing 3 acres, also the following land situated in Greene County State of Indiana situated to wit the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and twenty acres off of the south half of northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and ten acres off of the corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter all of section 25 Town seven, Range 3 west containing 100 acres. In witness whereof the said Thomas Carter, Guardian as afore said has hereunto set his hand and seal this 29th day of May A.D. 1871.

Thomas Carter, Guardian

State of Indiana
Monroe County S. Court. Before John M. East, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said County, this 29th day of May A.D. 1871 Thomas Carter Guardian of the minor heirs of Harrison Carter deceased, as such Guardian, acknowledged the execution of the annexed deed. Witness my hand and official seal.

John East, Clerk

Obituary of William Ernie Carter from Columbus Daily Advocate, November 21, 1969

William (Ernie) Carter, 76, of 209 N. Ohio, died at 9:05 this morning in the Maude Norton City hospital where he had been a patient one day. Mr. Carter was born July 21, 1893, at Earlton, Kan., the son of M. L. and Ella Winters Carter. He and Eva F. Woods were married June 4, 1927, at Newkirk, Okla. They made their home in Chanute where he was a fireman for 18 years, serving part of that time as fire chief. They later moved to Camp Funston where he was fire chief, moving to Columbus in 1942. He was employed by Spencer Chemical Company until retiring in 1958. Mr. Carter was a member of the Pleasant Valley Christian Church of Earlton, the Cedar Masonic lodge of Chanute and the Fort Scott Consistory. He was a veteran of World War One, serving with the Marines. He was a member of Keith Reeves Post No. 3, American Legion.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Eva Carter, one daughter, Mrs. Jeri Lynne Myers, Milton, Kan.; and two sons, Lewis A Carter, Wichita, and Gary D. Carter, Syracuse, N. Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the Jorden funeral home. A memorial gift has been established at the Columbus United Methodist church. Gifts may be mailed to the church.

FUNERAL FRIDAY FOR EVA CARTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva F. Carter, 62 will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Jorden funeral home. The Rev. Lowe will officiate. Internment will be in the Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Carter, director of nursing at Maude Norton Hospital, died at 1:17 yesterday afternoon in St John's Medical Center, Joplin, following an illness of several months.

She was born Oct 30 1908 at Chanute, Kansas, the daughter of Thomas and Frances Eastburn Woods. She received her nurses training at the Johnson Hospital, Chanute. She was married to William(Ernie) Carter June 4 1917, at Newkirk, Okla. They made their home in Chanute, Camp Funston, before moving to Columbus in 1942. Mr. Carter preceded his wife in death Nov.21, 1969.

Mrs. Carter became director of nursing at the city hospital in the early 1950's and held the position until 1962 when she gave up fulltime duties to do relief nursing. She resumed the position of director of nursing on June 15, 1970, and had held the position since that time.

During her years of service with the city hospital she not only did floor duties but also worked as X-ray technician.

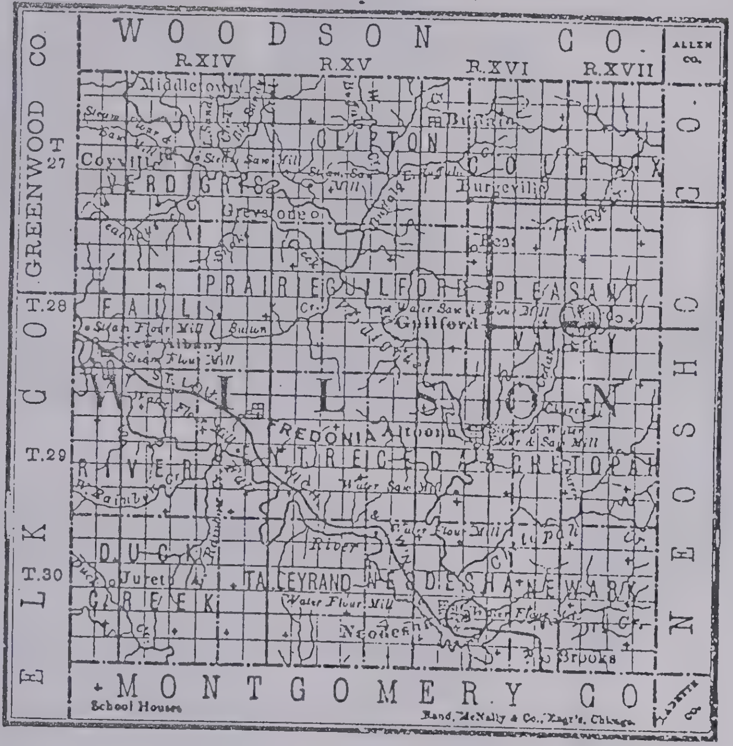
Employees of the City hospital have started a memorial fund in her name at the hospital and a memorial fund has also been established at the Fist United Methodist Church of which she was a member. Gifts may be mailed to both addresses.

At the hospital, the director of nurses office will be dedicated to her memory and a plaque will be placed on the office door, it was announced today.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jeri Lynne Myers of Milton, Kansas; two sons, Lewis A. Carter, Joplin Mo., route 5 and Gary D. Carter, Syracuse, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Hasselgren, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Donad Woods and Hal R. Woods, both of Kansas City, Kansas and one grandchild.

(Above published in the Columbus Daily Advocate on Sept. 22, 1971)

WILSON COUNTY.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Obituary Thayer, Kans., March 4, 1937

MARTIN LINDSAY CARTER DEAD

Martin Lindsay Carter of Neodesha 80 years old, died Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cora Carver in Neodesha. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Pleasant Valley Christian Church with the Rev. A. A. Mason in charge. The body lay in state at the Wilson Funeral Home in Thayer until the time for the services. Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Mr. Carter was born April 20, 1856 in Greencastle, Ind.. April 1, 1883 he married Mary Ella Winters at Harrisonville, Mo.. He came to Kansas in 1869 and settled in Linn County where he lived two years before moving to Wilson Co. where he has since resided.

Survivors are three sons, Oral H. Carter of Claflin, Kansas, Frank M. Carter and Ernest Carter both of Chanute; one daughter, Mrs. Carver and one brother, E. S. Carter of Heglar, Ida.

DOUBLE WEDDING

(21 Nov 1906, Wilson Co., KS)

Married at the residence of Henry Carver in Pleasant Valley yesterday, Mr. Joseph A. Ransopher and Miss Ora Francis,Claude Carver and Miss Zella Wiles, Rev.B. A. Brundidge of this city officiating.

Just how long it has taken these young people to get things fixed up to that it all happened or was brought about in this way your reporter can not say.We presume however it has taken many buggy rides by moonlight, many ice creams, some scientific flirting and more or less of downright love making on Joe's part and possibly he practiced some deception on the old lady to get her consent, or he may have brought his fiddle along and made such melody that would have won an angel's heart, which indeed he did in a way.Your reporter further presumes that Mr. Claude Carver had plain sailing for several years and the young couple were only waiting for time to pass when they would grow up, man and woman, and"get married" just as they promised when little tots going from "the party". All old lovers wish these two young families joy and prosperity as was as was the fine sunshine overhead and the white carpet of snow under foot on their wedding day.

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Tuesday, June 24, 1952

Orlando B. Francis

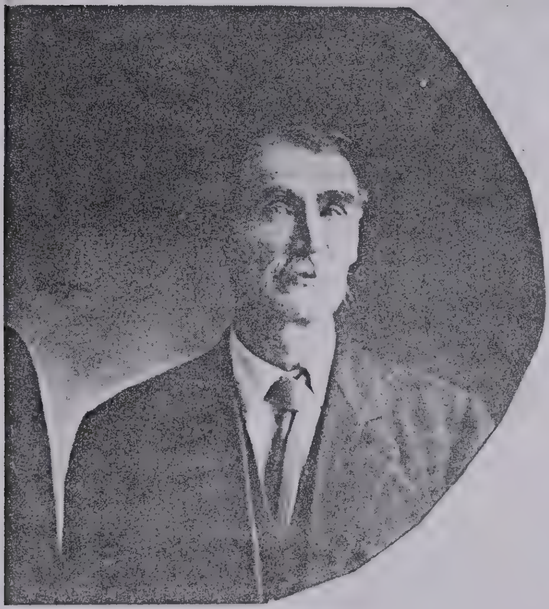
Orlando B. Francis, 95, pioneer resident of Pleasant Valley community, died at 3:15 Monday afternoon following an illness of two years.

He was born Dec. 16, 1856, at De Kalb, Mo., and after the Civil War went with his parents to Bushnell, Ill. In 1871 he came to Kansas in a covered wagon with his parents who settled in New Chicago, now Chanute.

He married Melvina A. Carter in 1880 at Fredonia and had spent the past 68 years at the present farm home in Pleasant Valley Township southwest of Chanute. His wife died in 1895. Besides farming, he was a sorghum maker and had his own cane mill on his farm.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Ora Ransopher, of the home, Mrs. Lilly Noel, Altoona, Mrs. Nelly Hickok, Reeding, Mich., and Mrs. Eva Ware, Ashland, Ore.; two sons, S. T., Bartlesville, Okla., and J. A., Harrisonville, Mo., 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. A son, Arthur, died in 1920.

The funeral service will be at 10:30 Friday morning in Roy S. Gibson Funeral Home with the Rev. O. W. Dewey, of Moline, in charge. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

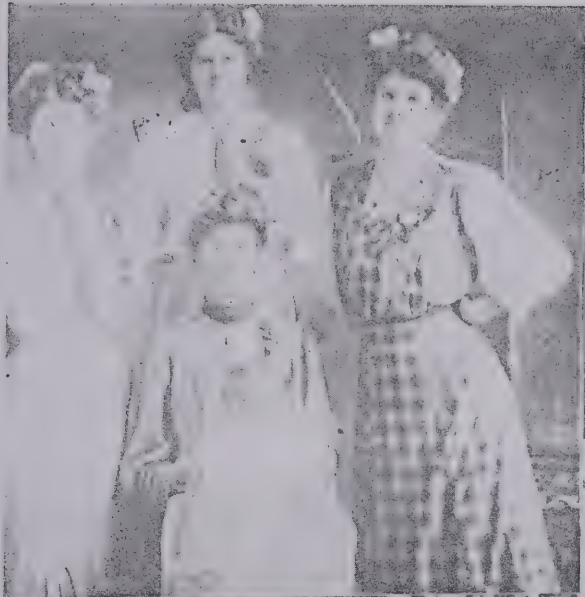


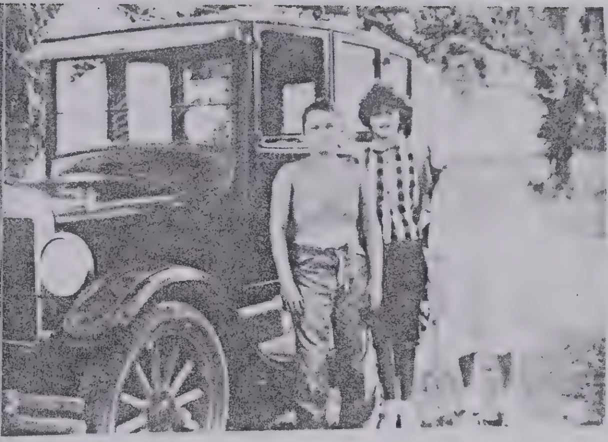
Top Left: Victor Coats and Hazel Ransopher Coats married 26 Dec. 1939.

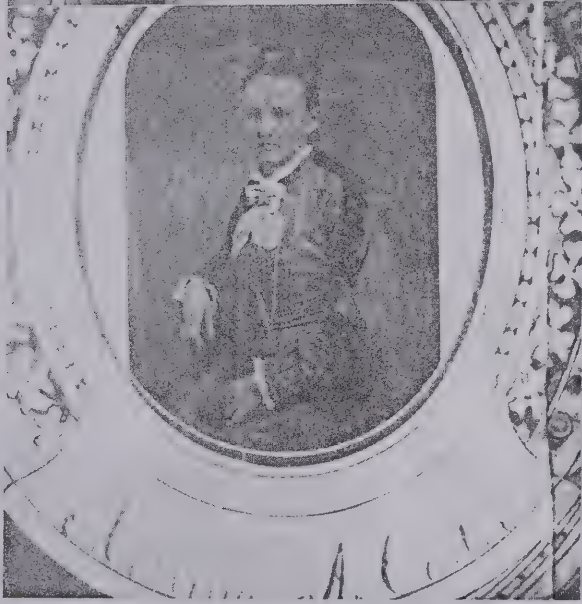
Top Right: Cynthia Carter, wife of E. Silas Carter, married 1882. Picture taken at Pendleton, Oregon. Living in Canyon County, Idaho, 1910.

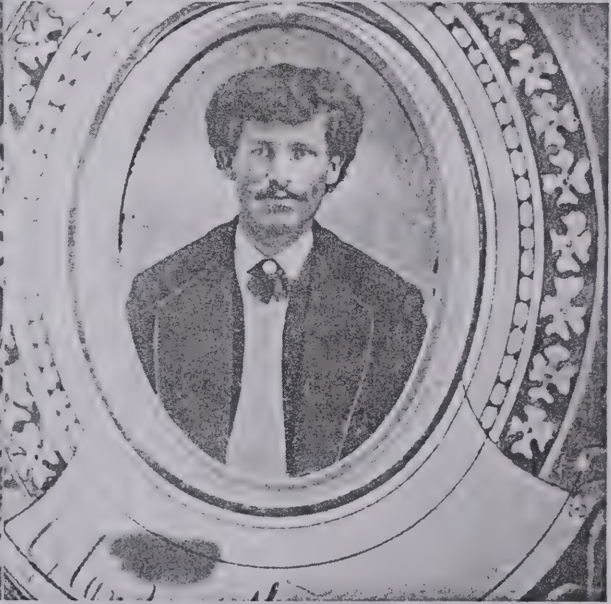
Lower Left: Martin Lindsey Carter, born 20 April 1856 Putnam County, Indiana. Died 26 Feb. 1937 Wilson County, Kansas.

Lower Right: Ellsworth Sherman Carter born 16 Nov. 1864 Center Township, Greene County, Indiana. Went to Idaho and returned to Kansas.









Top Left: (Back) Lilly, Nellie and Eva Francis. (Front) Ora Francis Ransopher and daughter Hazel M. born 24 September 1907.

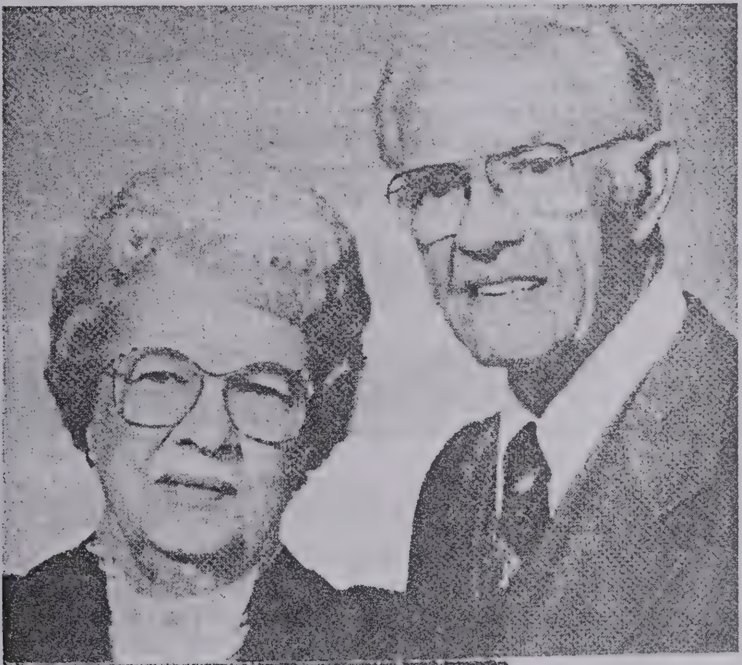
Top Right: (Right) Hazel M. Ransopher Coats and two children Karna Lee born 1943 and Lawrence E. born 1945 with Model T Ford.

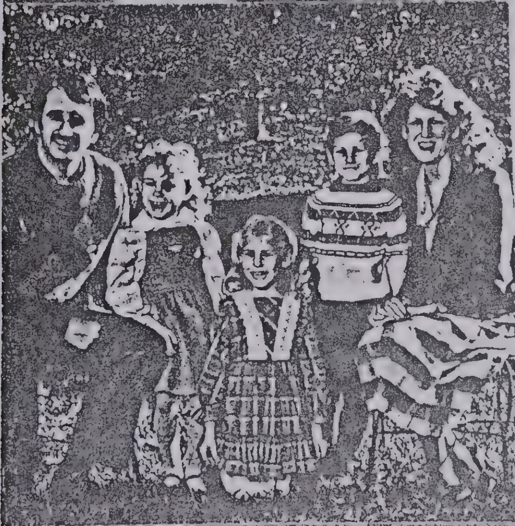
Lower Left: Melvina Carter Francis born 15 March 1858 Center Township, greene County, Indiana. Married Orlando B. Francis 2 July 1880 Wilson County, Kansas.

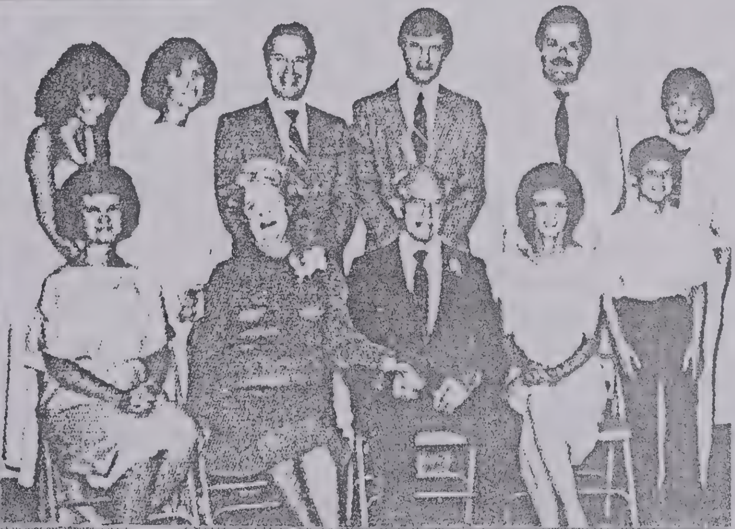
Lower Right: Orlando B. Francis born 16 Dec. 1856 Dekalb, Mo. Farmer 68 years in Pleasant Valley Township, Wilson County, Kansas.

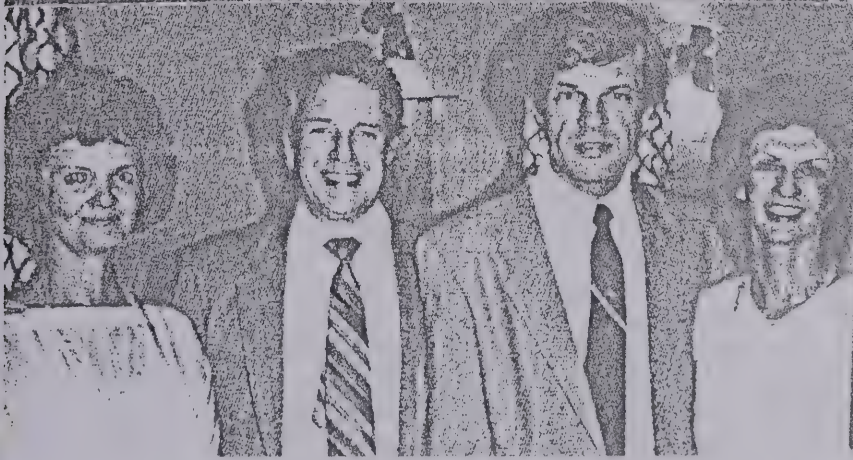
Top: Ray and Doris Greer Carver's 50th Wedding Anniversary Picture
Middle Left: Steven and Sheri Lynn Shea Basore with children- Jennifer, Alanna and Jeremy, Oct 1985.

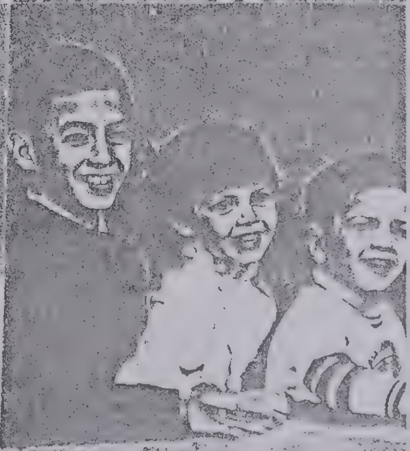
Middle Right: Back L to R- Michelle and Jami Kay Dover, Norman and Larry Carver, Richard Cooke and Sean Cooke. Front L to R- Anita Carver Dover, Doris Greer Carver, Ray Carver, Vicki Carver Cooke and Brian Cooke.
Bottom Left: L to R- Anita Carver Dover, Norman Carver, Larry Carver and Vicki Carver Cooke (Children of Ray and Doris Carver).
Bottom Right: L to R- Tommy, Kaci and Joe Bob Wiles.











Chapter 10 Related Families

THE EDWARDS FAMILY

Edward or Edwards is a Welch name which means rich or guardian. There were 593 families in 1790 with the greatest number in North Carolina (137) and Virginia (108). It is a difficult family to research because ther were so many Edwards with the same given names. The fortunate part is the fact that in the old William Carter family bible, published 1838, there was a sheet which listed the names of the children of Thomas Edwards and his two wives----Winnie(Winefret) McDaniel and Nancy Hutcherson. It was also fortunate to find the marriages of Thomas Edwards in Amherst County, Virginia as well as the marriage of Lucy Edwards and William Carter I in Patrick County, Virginia. The bible record gave the birth date for Thomas Edwards as well as the death date of Winefret McDaniel.

In the History of Patrick and Henry Counties, Virginia by Virginia and Lewis G. Pedigo,pages 72 and 73, there is listed Thomas Edwards who served in the militia of Henry County and marched to the assistance of General Greene where they took part in the battle of Guilford Courthouse. Thomas Edwards served in Capt. S. Tarrant's Company under Commanding Colonel Abraham Penn, as copied from the muster roll in Colonel Penn's handwriting. This muster roll in 1933 was in possession of John Penn of Martinsville, Virginia.

In the Court Order Book of Henry County in February, 1782, Thomas Edwards produced a certificate from under the hand of Burkett Nichoels, Forage Master to a Brigade of wagons belonging to General Greene, that he had provided the following: 2 bu. corn, ½ bu sifted meal; also allowed were 365 pounds provided to the Commissioner of Provision: 3 pecks corn, 12 bundles foder and 12 diets (meals). A William Edwards also produced a certificate for reimbursement.

Mrs. Vivian Bayle Latimer has been accepted as a DAR member through Thomas Edwards. Her national number is 581376, accepted 11 Oct. 1973.

In the History of Henry County, Virginia,by Judith Parks there is more detailed information on the militia of Henry County. She states on pages 11 and 12: "In her youth and from scattered homes, the county furnished only one organized body of troops to the nation. This was under Col. Abram Penn and began the march from Beaver Creek March 11th, 1781, crossed Rowland's ford just below Fontaine, followed the old road, deep cuts now showing its location, up the Marrowbone valley,crossing the creek west of where Ridgeway now stands, thence along the ridge two miles, then crossed Matrimony creek half a mile, to the State Line(only one mile of this from the Marrowbone home of 'Old Rusty' Hairston to the National Highway is now used for a public road). From the line south their route is not known, however, they marched so rapidly they soon reached General Greene and took part in the battle of Guilford Court House on March 25, 1781. This battle was not decisive and was followed by a lull. Again we hear of them at Eutaw Springs, and finally Yorktown crowned their glory on October 19th 1781 "

Sometime between 28 March 1809, the birth of a daughter Mary, and the birth of another daughter Nancy, on 21 October 1811, William and Lucy Edwards Carter and their three children left with the father-in-law Thomas Edwards and family and arrived in Southern Indiana Territory. It is believed they came to the area which is now Floyd County (Harrison County prior to 1819). They may have stopped off at Lincoln County, Kentucky for a brief period while on their way. Then finally on August 19, 1814 there were land entries made at the Jeffersonville Land Office

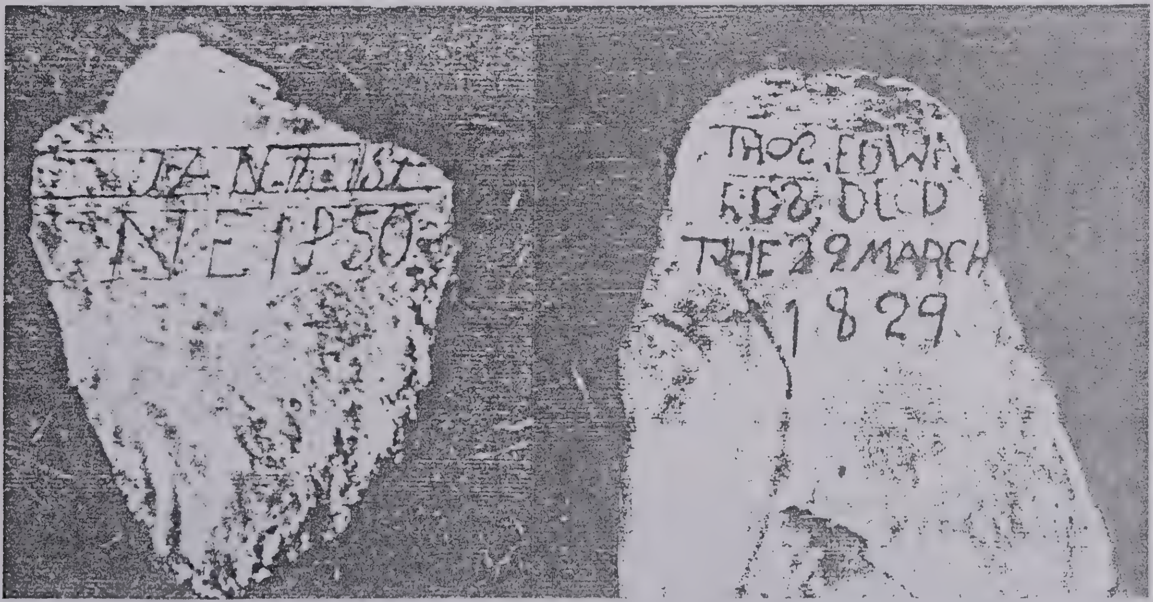
Indiana Territory for both Thomas Edwards and William Carter I. Thomas Edwards entered land described as SE¼ Sec 25 T2S R5E. William Carter's land was ½ mile away and was described as NE¼ Sec. 30 T2S R6E.

There are no further known land entries by William Carter I until he made his land entry 13 December 1817 in what was Daviess County and which became Center Township, Greene County. It was described as E½SE¼ Sec.25 T7N R3W, 80 acres. There is no known land entry by Thomas Edwards in Greene or Monroe Counties. Thomas and his second wife, Nancy, must have lived with the William Carter Family or on William Carter's land in their older years. Thomas Edwards died 22 March 1829 and is buried in section 36 in the Storm Cemetery, Center Township, Greene County, Indiana. The Storm cemetery is within a mile of the William Carter original land entry. Nancy Hutcherson Edwards died 1 January 1850 and is also buried in the Storm cemetery. Thomas and Nancy's graves are marked by only sandstone rocks. See pictures of their stones with death dates crudely inscribed with the name Thos Edwards and only the initials ,N E, for Nancy Edwards. (See pictures of stones below)

Even though there has been much information published there is still uncertainty about the parents of Thomas. The family information passed down by James B. Edwards of Lynchburg, VA to Elizabeth Burnett of Louisville Kentucky written in 1870 agrees fairly closely with information handed down by Lucy Edwards except Lucy indicates Thomas' father was John and James B. indicated it was Joseph. Joseph is found in Amherst County, Virginia which would be a logical time and place since both of Thomas" marriages occurred there.

The children of Thomas and Winnie McDaniel Edwards were William, Lucy, and John M. The children by Thomas and Nancy were: James B. b 1788, Vincent A. b 1790, Elizabeth b 2 June 1792, Barnett b 1795, Gustavlas b 1796, Linsey b 1798, Rhoda b 1800, Polly b1801, Caroline b 1803, Nancy b 1806 and Minerva b 1809. Lucy married William Carter 14 Nov 1804 in Patrick County, VA. John M. married Mary Rucker, Elizabeth married James Smith Walker 18 Jan. 1812 and Linsey Edwards married a Jones girl.

One of the more interesting aspects of the Edwards Family is the story about the large estate in New York City.(see page entitled "Edwards Heirs")



Native Stones of Thomas and Nancy Edwards in Storm Cemetery,Sec.36,Center Twp.

A LETTER WRITTEN BY JAMES B. EDWARDS. . .

This letter was written by James B. Edwards of Lynchburg, VA, to Elizabeth Burnett of Louisville, KY, about 1870. James was the son of Dr. Vincent A. Edwards and Elizabeth was the granddaughter of John M. Edwards and Mary S. Rucker. A copy of the letter was published in the EDWARDS HEIRS *magazine, Vol. 1, No. 11 (Nov. 1925), p. 18, and contributed for republication in this journal by Charles O. Carter, 215 S. Gretchen St., Chanute, KS 66720.*

Joseph Edwards, the father of Thomas Edwards, resided in the County of King and Queen, state of Va. How long or where he came from I have no record. He may be the son of Robt. Edwards of New York.

Joseph Edwards moved to Lincoln Co., Ky., with some of his sons and daughters. One of his daughters married a Brown and was called Molly Brown. She may have married again. The sons and daughters of Joseph Edwards married and raised their families in Lincoln Co., Ky., and by examining the records of the clerk's office for marriage license and land deeds from the year 1760 up, may be found something to trace out the line of connection, and by enquiring of each of them for the family Bible containing the records of Joseph Edwards, it possibly may be found, or some other writing that may lead to his ancestors and give us the desired information.

Thomas Edwards was the son of Joseph Edwards and Thomas Edwards settled and married three times in Amerhust Co., Va., 8 miles from the city of Lynchburg, and raised 6(six) sons and 6(six) daughters of whom all are dead but 2(two), Caroline and Manerva. The sons of Thomas Edwards were Dr. Wm. Edwards, who died without issue. John M. Edwards married a Rucker of Whom Elizabeth Burnett is granddaughter.

James B. Edwards went to St. Louis from where we have no tidings.

Barnett Edwards died without issue.

Dr. Vincent A. Edwards died in South Carolina, leaving 4 children, one of whom is your correspondent, James B. Edwards.

Dr. Gustavus A. Edwards resided in this place, Lynchburg, Va., and died in 1865, leaving 4 boys and 4 girls, all of them living here except John Edwards who lives in Ky. near Paris, Tenn., and his brother Joseph Edwards, who lives in St. Louis, Mo.

The names of the daughters are Lucy, who married a Jones, and moved to Ohio.

Rhoda married and lived in this place, Lynchburg, Va., and died leaving one daughter.

Caroline now married and is still living here, Lynchburg, Va.

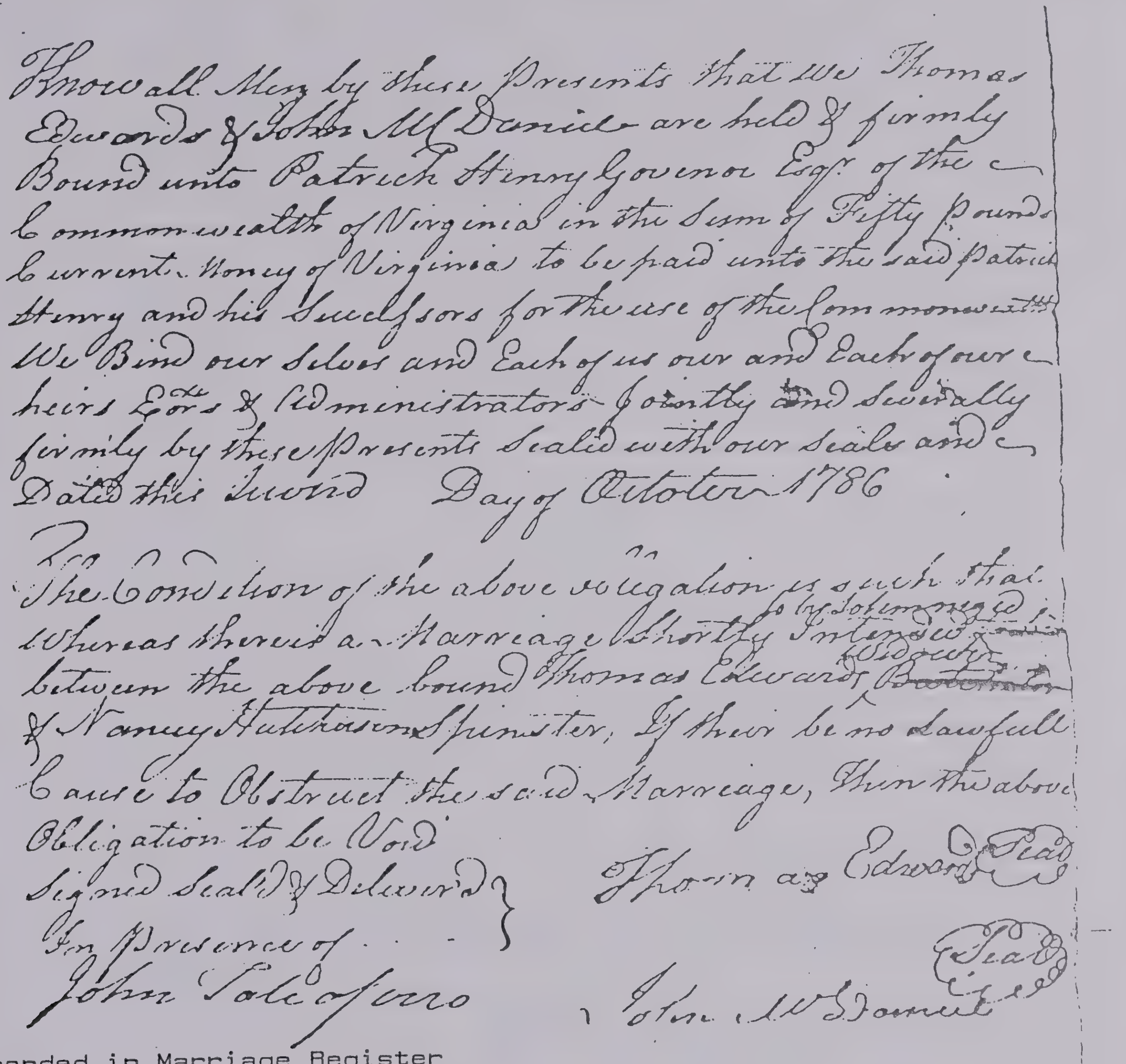
Minerva married and living here, Lynchburg, Va., only one son living here.

Elizabeth married James S. Walker, left 8 children, your correspondent married one of them (James B. Edwards) married Elizabeth Walker, her daughter.

Vincent B. Walker is a brother of my wife and lives near Paris, Tenn.

Comment: This letter by James B. Edwards indicates Lucy married a Jones and moved to Ohio, however, it is believed that this is Lucy who married William Carter I in Patrick County, Virginia. They may have stopped off in Ohio on their way to Indiana. The names of the children of Thomas Edwards correspond too closely with those names in the Carter Bible for it to be a mere coincidence. It is evident that the family did not know of Lucy's whereabouts. The letter does not indicate that Thomas Edwards died in Indiana but it indicates that he was married in Amherst County, Virginia and there were no other Thomas Edwards there with whom he could be confused. He may have been married once before he married Winnie McDaniel, which would account for three marriages. Charles Carter Jr.

Bond of marriage between Thomas Edwards, widower, and Nancy Hutchenson, spinster. John McDaniel and Thomas Edwards were sureties. 2 oct 1786



Know all Men by these Presents that We Thomas Edwards & John McDaniel are held & firmly Bound unto Patrick Henry Govenor Esqr. of the Commonwealth of Virginia in the Sum of Fifty Pounds Current Money of Virginia to be paid unto the said Patrick Henry and his Succefsors for the use of the Commonwealth We Bind our Selves and Each of us our and Each of our heirs Exors & Administrators Jointly and Severally firmly by these Presents Sealed with our Seals and Dated this Second Day of October 1786

The Condition of the above obligation is such that Whereas there is a Marriage Shortly Intended to be solemnized between the above bound Thomas Edwards ~~Batchelor~~ Widower & Nancy Hutchason Spinster, If there be no Lawfull Cause to Obstruct the said Marriage, Then the above Obligation to be Void

Signed Seal'd & Deliver'd
In Presence of
John Taliaferro

Thomas Edwards (Seal)

John McDaniel (Seal)

Recorded in Marriage Register
No. 1 page 31
Amherst County Circuit Court
Clerk's Office
Amherst, Virginia

A copy,
Teste: Wm. E. Davidge Cl

THE EDWARDS' HEIRS

Swindlers and frauds cheat the gullible with the regularity of the tides. The missing heirs swindle make the age-old pigeon swindle drop appear threadbare. The bait in a missing heirs scheme is so mind boggling that persons not easily duped take leave of common sense.

One of the more interesting legacies was that of the Edwards' Heirs. In 1893 a circular letter was mailed to members of the Edwards family to raise an initial $10,000 to secure the Robert Edwards Estate. It was supposed that Robert Edwards acquired by deed or patent 62 acres in central Manhattan. During the Revolutionary War he leased this land to two brothers. Edwards was a seafaring man and died without leaving a will or any known heirs. Now (1893) "the estate belongs to all the heirs, in proportion to their nearness of relationship."

Peyton Neale Clarke, an historian, wrote in 1897, "intense research and correspondence. . . fails to develope any factual facts on which such a pretense (as the Edwards estate) is founded. He mentioned meetings held in various parts of the country to devise means, "to unearth the hundreds of millions thought to be slumbering in (New York)." Clarke was scornful of the confidence men who have taken advantage of the gullible persons who believed they could obtain such money.

In 1924 there were in existence Edwards Estate Corporation of Alabama; Mid-west Edwards Heirs Association of Cincinnati; Edwards Heirs, Inc. of Greenville, S.C., as well as small unorganized groups hither and about. Through the efforts of E. Elwood Leonard of Indianapolis an Edwards Heirs Association was formed to bring all these groups of single purpose into an effective focus. The home office was 303 Circle Building, Indianapolis.

The objective of these groups remained constant: to secure the land of Robert Edwards whose landholdings in New York date from colonial days and is land which the Trinity Church has owned or disposed of which is beyond doubt the rightful property of his proven heirs. The value then (1924) was calculated at $5,000,000,000 or more.

The pot was gold, but even the rainbow itself was twenty-four carat and a yard wide. It is no wonder that anyone who had the slightest memory of an Edwards' ancestor begged the con-artists to take their ten dollars.

The Dallas News of March 1, 1925, carried a story giving details of a letter from the registrar of the County of New York to the Texas group. "Your letter concerning the Edwards estate of New York City was received. There is no such estate or lease as that to which you refer. There is nothing in the real estate records to show that Robert Edwards owned any property in this city . . . ." This was discounted as a hoax and the Heirs organization flourished for a number of years before running out of dupes.

But not yet—a news item dated November 2, 1967, datelined Houston tells of a man bilked of hundreds of thousands of dollars after being told he was an important heir to the "12 billion, 77-acre Edwards estate on Manhattan Island."

There is one useful byproduct of all this. The Indianapolis association published a periodical called the "Edwards Heirs" from January 1925 through April 1926. There are numerous lineages ranging from doubtful to useless. But there is paydirt in countless Bible records that were submitted—records that probably exist nowhere else.

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CONTRACT OF RETAINER AND AGREEMENT made by and between the undersigned, party of the first part, and George E. Fleming, attorney-at-law, of No. 516 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
WITNESSETH:--

1. The undersigned party of the first part has reason to believe, and does believe himself (or herself) to be an Heir-in-Law of Robert Edwards who was the owner of real and personal property in New York City, London, England, and elsewhere, in the Eighteenth Century, A. D.;

2. The said party of the first part hereby pays to the party of the second part, the sum of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, as a retainer to prosecute a suit to recover to the party of the first part, his rights in and to the said property, and agrees further to pay to the party of the second part, upon such recovery, twenty-five (25%) of said recovery as and when received.

3. The party of the second part agrees to use his utmost endeavor to prosecute the said claim to restore to the party of the first part all his (or her) interest in and to the said property, but makes the bringing of the said action contingent upon the retainer of him by six hundred heirs by like agreement to these presents;

4. In the event that the party of the first part shall be found not to be an Heir-at-Law of the said Robert Edwards, then the said Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars shall be returned to the party of the first part, and this agreement shall be cancelled and shall become null and void.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this________________ day of __________________ 1925.

____________________ L. S.

Address ____________________
Party of the First Part.

____________________ L. S.

Address 516 Fifth Ave., New York.
____
Party of the Second Part.

Above is a copy of the contract which many Edwards Heirs from 1893 to 1925 signed and sent with their $25.00 contribution with the hope that they would recover money from the Robert Edwards Estate. I remember my grandmother talking with my father about the estate. Charles O. Carter Jr
Second great grandson of Lucy Edwards
(Carter)

THE JOHN McDANIEL SR. FAMILY OF KING WILLIAM CO. VA.

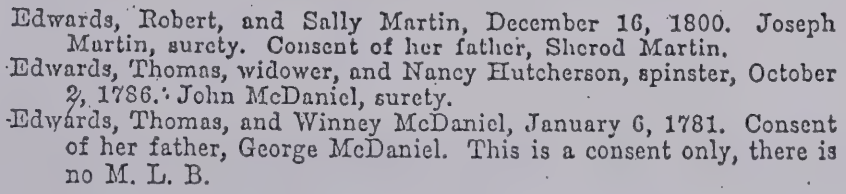
McDaniel, McDaniels, Macdaniel is a Scotch-Irish name referring to the son of Domhnall which means world mighty. It is claimed that the name McDaniel is of the clan McDonald. There were 206 families in 1790 with various spellings of the name: 35 in Virginia and 61 in North Carolina. There were 11 McDaniel families listed in Amherst County. There were 3 Johns, 4 Georges, 2 Henrys, 1 Daniel and 1 Argus McDaniel. At least most of them can be traced to the family of John McDaniel Sr., Father of George I, John Jr.,William, Jerry, and Henry.

The McDaniels and McDonals who came from Ireland and Scotland were usually farmers,traders, teachers, and ministers. A number of them came in as head-rights for ambitious landowners in the tide-water section who usually received fifty acres of land for each person they imported into the colony. From the tide-water area they moved westward and southwest into the southern counties of Virginia and into the Carolinas.

George McDaniel Sr(John Sr.), the Revolutionary War Veteran, was born in King William County as were other members of the family, but by 1744 the family had moved to Orange County near the Tinsleys, Ruckers, and Goughs(Goffes) with whom they later inter-married. In ca 1744 they moved to Goochland County. In 1747 they moved to Albermarle County and then in 1760 George McDaniel Sr. patented 174 acres of land in a cove of the Tobacco Mountains in Amherst County. He died there 15 November 1821. George married 1748-9 Margaret Goff d/o John and Ann Goff and sister of Martha Goff who married George's brother Henry. George and Margaret had 10 children as listed on the following chart. Winnie McDaniel,although not on her father's will,has been proven through her marriage bond that she was a daughter of George, and that she married Thomas Edwards 6 Jan 1781 in Amherst County, VA. Thomas Edwards and Winnie were parents of 3 children before her death. They were William, Lucy born 16 June 1783 and John M. Edwards Who married Mary S Rucker. Only Lucy and John had children. Lucy married William Carter I in Patrick County, VA 14 Nov 1804.

In 1775 John, Henry, and George McDaniel of Amherst County signed a petition for a ferry over the Fluvanna River. George Sr and William Sr. are both listed in the DAR Index as soldiers from Virginia during the American Revolution. Henry McDaniel who married Martha Gough (sister to Margaret who married George) lived in Amherst County with a family of 16 whites and 3 blacks in 1783. From the Rucker Family Genealogy compiled by Sudie Rucker Wood, the Henry McDaniel family moved to the ninety-sixth District of South Carolina where he died in 1802. They had seven sons one of whom was Philip(see chart), who married Nancy Terry. It was their grandson Henry D.s/o Ira Oliver who was elected as Governor of Georgia. Henry D. McDaniel died in July 1926 at the age of ninety.

The following chart of information on the family of John McDaniel Sr. of King William County, Virginia is taken from Article V pages 2b and 2c of Early McDaniel Families in Virginia. (continued on next page)



Edwards, Robert, and Sally Martin, December 16, 1800. Joseph Martin, surety. Consent of her father, Sherod Martin.

Edwards, Thomas, widower, and Nancy Hutcherson, spinster, October 2, 1786. John McDaniel, surety.

Edwards, Thomas, and Winney McDaniel, January 6, 1781. Consent of her father, George McDaniel. This is a consent only, there is no M. L. B.

Male Marriage Records of Amherst County, VA 1763-1800 Compiled by William M. Sweeny. They include two marriages for Thomas Edwards in Amherst County.

John McDaniel Sr. family of King William Co VA. John McDonnell(McDaniel) was on rent rolls of King William Co 1704. Ref: English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records by by Louis des Cognets Jr. p 157

Wife's name unknown. She "stood straight and well at 102 years and lived several years thereafter". Their 5 sons were born in King William Co VA: John Jr., William, Jerry, Henry and George. Ref: Rucker Family Gen. p 1 by Susie Rucker Wood.

2.1 John McDaniel Jr b King William Co VA c1710. In Orange Co VA 1744. In Orange Co NC 1755. May have been Culpeper Co VA in 1749.

m Mary --

ch: two sons believed to be John III and Maj. Eli P. McDaniel

2.2 William McDaniel b King William Co VA c1713-1720

2.3 Jerry(Jeremiah) McDaniel b King William Co 1713-1720

2.4 Henry McDaniel b King William Co VA c1718-1720. Lived in Amherst Co VA. After 1786 1786 he went to Ninety-Six District SC d there c1802

m Martha Goff d Amherst Co VA will 1744 d/o John and Ann Goff of Amherst Co VA, sister of Margaret Goff who married Henry's younger brother, George.

m/2 ---

7 sons of Henry and Martha(Goff) McDaniel were given in the Rucker Gen:

3.1 Henry McDaniel Jr. b Amherst Co VA 1749 d SC

3.2 Archibald McDaniel b Amherst Co VA c1750 d Laurens Co SC 12 Oct 1825

m Margaret Wade Lowry

ch: Elizabeth, Thomas, Matthew, Joel

3.3 Jeremiah McDaniel b Amherst Co VA. In 1790 in 16th Dist. SC

3.4 William McDaniel b Amherst Co VA

3.5 John McDaniel b Amherst Co VA

m Sarah Ira Terry d/o Henry Terry and Sarah Baldwin

ch: child b Elbert Co GA 19 Jan 1807; John Baldwin b 22 Mar 1817 d 29 Jun 1885 m Mariah Cobb; G. A. b 1820; Charles A. b Dekalb Co GA 1822.

3.6 Philip McDaniel b Amherst Co VA 1766

m Nancy Ribb Terry

ch: Henry Terry, Philip E., Sarah I., Ira Oliver Jr., Nancy, Martha J., Caroline, Mary A.

3.7 to 3.14 names of 7 ch unknown

2.5 George McDaniel b King William Co VA 17 May 1722 d Amherst Co VA 15 Nov 1821. In Orange Co VA 1744. Later in Amherst Co VA

m 1748-9 Margaret d/o John and Ann Goff and sister of Martha Goff who married George's brother Henry.

3.1 Nancy McDaniel b Amherst Co VA

m --- Tinsley

3.2 John McDaniel b Albemarle Co VA 1751 d Amherst Co VA 1837-39

m/1 1773 Margaret Rucker m/2 Lucy (Rucker) Dawson

ch: William, George, Mary, Judith, Ambrose, Sidney, Gideon

3.3 Sarah McDaniel b before father's death 1821

m --- Tinsley

3.4 George McDaniel b Albemarle Co VA 12 Mar 1755 d Pittsylvania Co Sep 1848

m/1 1781 Dolly Waller Robinson d/o John Robinson

m/2 Mary Glascock, widow

ch: Balda, Lodowick, Alexander, Albon, Florentine, Palentine, Cleopatra, Alfred, John Robin.

3.5 Margaret McDaniel b 16 Apr 1757 d a1821

m/1 Ruben Rucker m/2 Philip Burford

3.6 Lucy McDaniel d by 1821

m James Tinsley

3.7 William McDaniel d of smallpox during 1776. not in father's will

3.8 Winnie McDaniel not in father's will

m Amherst Co VA 6 Jan 1781 Thomas Edwards

3.9 Frances McDaniel not in father's will

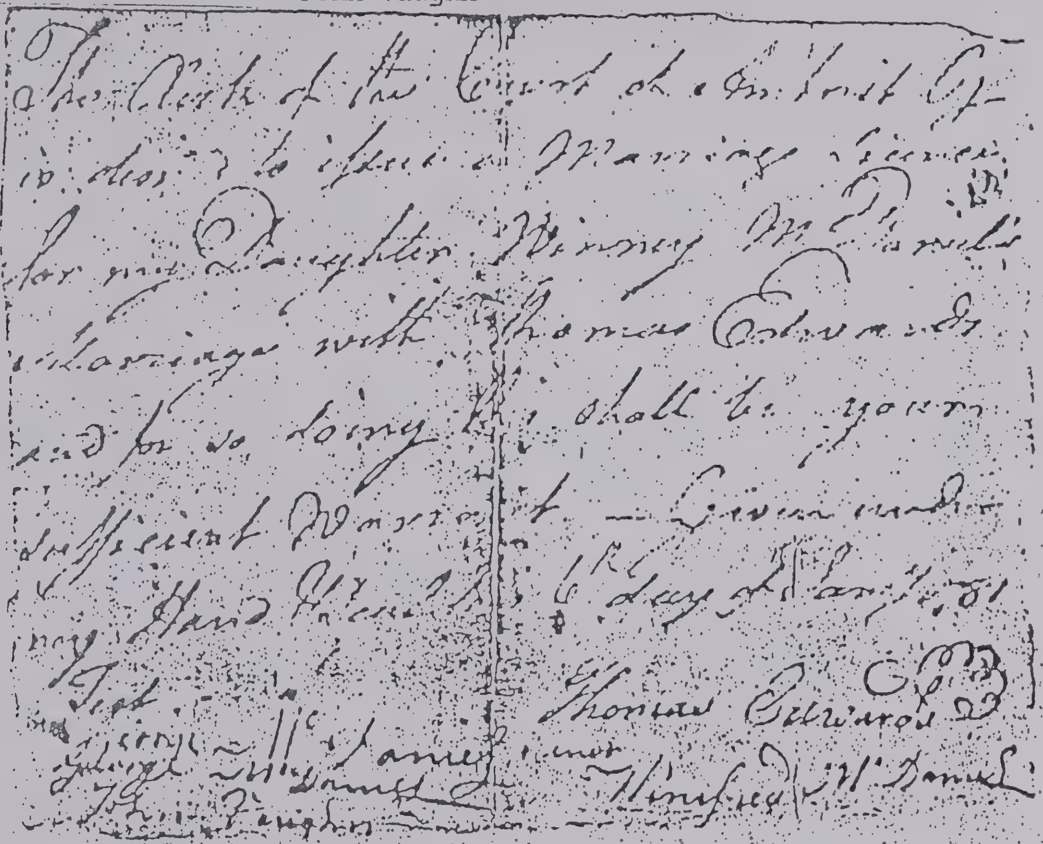
m Amherst Co VA 5 Dec 1785 William Tyree

3.10 Phoeby McDaniel not in father's will

m Terry

This is the consent and warrant by George McDaniel father of Winney (Winefred) to marry Thomas Edwards 6 Jan 1781. It reads as follows:

The clerk of Amherst County is directed to issue a marriage license for my daughter Winney McDaniel's marriage with Thomas Edwards and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and seal this 6 day of Jan 1781. Teste: George McDaniel Senior, George McDaniel, John Vaughn. Thomas Edwards, Winefred McDaniel



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Test:
George McDaniel Senior
George McDaniel
John Vaughn

Thomas Edwards
Winefred McDaniel

A copy,

Teste: Wm. E. Sandidge, Cler

Recorded in Marriage Register
No. 1 ,page 14.
Amherst County Circuit Court Clerk's
Office. Amherst, Virginia.

THE WILLIAM GOFFE FAMILY OF VIRGINIA
Ancestors of Lucy Edwards(Winnie McDaniel,Margaret,John,Thomas,William).

Reference: Ancestors and Descendants of John Goff Jr of Amherst Co., Virginia, by Thomas T. Goff and Cleo Goff Bartels, 1975 (a well documented reference).

"It has been recorded that William Goffe was the Immigrant Ancestor and that he patented 1000 acres of land in New Kent County, Virginia 7 October 1658 for the transportation of twenty persons. William Goffe died ca 1660 and his wife, Martha patented 650 acres in New Kent County 18 February 1663, formerly granted to William Goffe and assigned unto John Maddison who assigned same to Martha. The children of William and Martha were: William, Martha, Robert and Thomas. After William died, his widow, Martha, married John Prosser. Martha died before 28 August 1673 as that is the date of John Prosser's will which was probated 6 June 1677 and in this will, 200 acres were left jointly to 'sons in law' Robert and Thomas Goffe. Martha Goffe, daughter of William and Martha Goffe was left 300 acres of land in Essex County.

After the death of William, his son William was given 500 acres of the 1000 acres which his father had patented 7 October 1658. . . . . William (son of William) died in Richmond County, Virginia in 1716: his brother, Thomas and wife Margaret were administrators, dated 4 April 1716.

Robert Goffe (William) and his wife Sarah were massacred by Indians.

' Thomas Goffe (William) married Margaret ________. In March 1696 he patented 158 acres of land in St. Mary Parish, Richmond County and then 28 February 1707 he deeded his land to his daughter Margaret who married Isaac Arnold, Jr. By 1723, Thomas was in King George County as he sold the 200 acres in Essex County which had been deeded jointly to him and his brother Robert, to Joseph Trougher, dated 14 Junr 1723. Sometime before 1726, Thomas bought 200 acres of land from Major Francis Wright and his son, John Wright: and 28 September 1726, Thomas Goffe gave his younger brother John Goffe (by gift of deed) 70 acres of this 200 acres in Washington Parish, Westmoreland County which had been purchased by their father, Thomas Goffe. The children of Thomas and Margaret Goffe were: Margaret, Thomas, John and William.

Thomas Goff was deceased by 1737. His son, John was now in Orange County and he sold the above 70 acres to Jeremiah Murdock of King George County the 29 July 1740. On the 22 November 1750, John Goff sold 215 acres of land at the South West Mountains, Orange County to Peter Rucker in exchange for a tract owned by Peter Rucker in Albemarle County. In 1751, John moved to St. Ann Parish, Albemarle County and bought 463 acres on Harris Creek. John Groff bought 200 acres in Orange County in 1737 and then 22 March 1738 he bought 100 acres from John Howard in the same county.

John Goffe was still in Orange County in 1742 as he signed a petition requesting better defense from the Indians. Then 17 March 1761, the House of Burgess allowed 10 pounds Sterling to be paid to John Goffe for a mare stolen by the Catawba Indians. The children of John Goff and his wife Anne who were mentioned in John's will were: Leonard, Ambrose, John, Joseph and Elizabeth: and it is possible that there were two more daughters, Martha and Margaret who married McDaniel Brothers. Family tradition in the McDaniel family says that Martha Goff married Henry McDaniel and that Margaret Goff married George McDaniel. On the 5 August 1765, George McDaniel and wife Margaret of Amherst County deeded to Leonard, Joseph, Ambrose, John Goffe and Elijah Moran, 500 acres of land on Stoney Creek as per agreement between himself and John Goff, deceased, in exchange for 153 acres on Harris Creek. In another deed, Leonard Goff and wife Ann, son and heir of John Goff deeded 153 acres on Harris Creek to George McDaniel, 5 August 1765, just two years after the death of John Goff. Anne, widow of John Goff also had dower in this tract and she relinquished said dower 5 August 1765. John Goff's will was signed 30 November 1762 and probated 7 March 1763 in Amherst County, Virginia."

ARCHIBALD CARMICHAEL I

Archibald CARMICHAEL was born before 1755 in Lanark, Lanarkshire, Scotland and married in America Elizabeth NIX, who was born in Scotland 1755-1765 and living in 1814, when she was a buyer at the estate sale of her son-in-law, Peter GRAVES.

Archibald CARMICHAEL served seven years in the American Revolution.. In 1777 he is listed on the Lawrence District, Caswell County, NC, state tax list. In 1779 his name appears in the North Carolina Revolutionary Accounts, Volume LV, page 90, folio 2. In 1782, his name appears on the Caswell County, NC, list of clothing for twelve-month recruits, though in the same year he was listed on the Halifax County, VA, tax list with 5 white people in his household. In 1784 he was in the Richmond District and in 1786 in the Glocester District, Caswell County, NC, tax lists. The 1790 census for both Halifax County, VA and bordering Caswell County, NC, is lost. In 1792 Asher REAVES deeded 72 acres in Halifax County, VA, to Archibald CARMICHAEL, who deeded the acreage to David HICKS in 1794. In 1797 David and Thomas HICKS deeded 100 acres in Stokes County, NC, to Archibald CARMICHAEL, who bought an additional 33 3/4 acres in 1799. He appears in Surry County, NC, on the 1800 and 1810 censuses and in 1814 deeded 80 acres in Surry County, NC, to his son, Alexander, but there is no record of his purchase of land in Surry County. He is still in Surry County, NC, on the 1820 census, with his widowed daughter, Sarah, and his two GRAVES grandchildren in his household. His will, dated 17 Mar 1827, is recorded 1829 in Surry County, NC, Will Book 4 pages 15 and 16, and probated in Stokes County, NC, because 1829 deeds describe his plantation of 237½ acres as lying in both Surry and Stokes Counties.

Archibald CARMICHAEL's will proves his second marriage, the names of his eight surviving children and the number of children his daughter, Sarah GRAVES, bore by her deceased husband, Peter.

The autobiography of Constant Joseph CARMICHAEL, son of Archibald, Jr., gives the name of his grandmother, Elizabeth NIX, though no record of NIX/NICKS in VA or NC can be found. Constant would not have known his grandparents, having been born long after their deaths, so perhaps he misunderstood the name HIX/HICKS as NIX or perhaps his handwriting was mis-read when set in type. His autobiography gives the birth places of his grandparents and the names of their children, but no dates, which are the same as those in the above will.

In 1829 Joseph and Alexander CARMICHAEL and Sally GRAVES, now MARTINDALE, heirs of Archibald CARMICHAEL, deeded 237½ acres to Thomas KING, representing Archibald CARMICHAEL's plantation, which lay in both Surry and Stokes Counties on both sides of Grassy Creek and was bounded by William GILLIAM's corner on the north and bounded by an agreed line with Charles HOLDER on the south and including the plantation whereon "the said Joseph and Alexander CARMICHAEL now live".

The will states:

In the name of God, Amen,
I, Archibald CARMICHAEL, Sr., being in a declining state of health, but of sound mind, do constitute and make this, my last will and testament.

First, I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Sally CARMICHAEL, two beds, the ar-- furniture and all the kitchen furniture that belongs to her and three head of cattle, viz: two milk cows and one steer.

Second, I give unto my daughter, Sarah GRAVES, all my tract of land that I now live on together with all the farming utensils, the above land to belong to the said Sarah GRAVES and her two children, Thomas GRAVES and Jain GRAVES, and that my wife, Sally CARMICHAEL is to live on it her life time.

Third, I have notes now due and want them all collected and the fourth part of my wagon sold to the highest bidder and after paying all my just debts, the balance of the money to be equally divided between my six children, Richard, Sterling, Sandy, Joseph, Jain MILLER and Elizabeth FULK. I gave to each of my daughters, Jane and Elizabeth, one red heifer apiece.

Fourth, I want my young mare that I now own to stay on the plantation until she is seven years old, if should live, and then be sold her alone to the highest bidder and the money to be equally divided as aforesaid amongst my six children.

Fifth, I have given unto my son, Archibald CARMICHAEL, his full share amounting to seventy dollars or upwards, in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 17 of March 1827.

his
Archibald -X- CARMICHAEL
mark

Witnesses: Ja. LOVELL, Tho. B. KING

Sixth, Before assigned, I do constitute and appoint my son, Joseph CARMICHAEL, my lawful executor in all matters herein named.

his
Archibald -X- CARMICHAEL
mark

Appended to the deed is a statement by the presiding justices of Surry County, NC, that they had questioned Sarah MARTINDALE, who was formerly Sarah GRAVES and is one of the heirs of Archibald CARMICHAEL, separately from her present husband, William MARTINDALE, and that she stated she is perfectly willing and agreed to the conveyance of the land mentioned within the deed. James LOVELL and Tobias LONG attested both documents. The deed is dated 10 Mar 1829 and was recorded in May, 1835, Book V, page 47, deed number 22.

These land transactions indicate that Archibald CARMICHAEL had died by 1829, though he may have died any time between the date of his will, 17 Mar 1827, and the deed of 10 Mar 1829. North Carolina law did not require the recording of deeds until very recently and then only when the land is sold outside the direct line of descent, so there are still tracts of land, held for generations by a succession of heirs, who may have purchased or inherited the property, that have not yet been recorded. This transaction is the only record yet found of the second marriage of Sarah CARMICHAEL to William MARTINDALE. The original marriage bond may be lost or they may have married by banns.

RECORDS OF THE MORAVIANS IN NORTH CAROLINA, Volume 8, page 3893, in the Bethania diary, dated 7 Aug 1829, state: "Rode to Charles HOLDER's at Pilot Mountain and at their request, preached the funeral sermon of a grandchild that died four months ago. With their children and grandchildren, they are going to move to Indiana." Volume 8, p 3895, Bethania diary, 24 Sep 1829, repeats: "Drove in company with Nancy, Brother Daniel WELFARE and Lucinda BAGGE to Charles HOLDER's at the foot of Pilot Mountain in order to hold a service at his request. He is about to move with his children and grandchildren to Indiana." Nancy was the diarist's wife and Lucinda BAGGE was the daughter of Charles HOLDER's first cousin, Christine HOLDER BAGGE.

In 1830 all the heirs of Archibald CARMICHAEL appear on the federal census in Monroe and Greene Counties, IN, except for Joseph and Starling, where they settled in adjoining townships, Center township in Greene County and Indian Creek township in Monroe County. Starling CARMICHAEL is on 1830 census of Surry County, NC, and perhaps came to IN with his brother-in-law, Tobias LONG. Joseph CARMICHAEL is listed as a resident of the county when he entered 99 acres E-NW-Section 19, R2W, T7N, Indian Creek township, Monroe County, IN, 18 Dec 1830 and again 12 Dec 1836 SW-NE-Section 19, R2W T7N, and from deeds was obviously in Monroe County, IN, by 1830, so was missed by the census-taker.

Hoagland H. Carmichael (Hoagy) was probably the most noted descendant of Archibald and Elizabeth Carmichael. Hoagy (Howard Clyde, Michael, Peter, Richard, Archibald I)was a third great grandson. When Hoagy turned 70 he said he was "too busy following the melodies in my heart to feel it". Hoagy was interested in music as a youth, but became a lawyer for job security. His real breakthrough came in 1930 with "STARDUST", a song he had scribbled on the forepages of a law book in Palm Beach. Hoagy married Ruth Meinardi in 1936 and had two sons, Hoagy Bix and Randy. Besides being an Oscar-winning song-writer he sang and acted in many radio shows, T.V. shows, and films.

Hoagland Howard Carmichael

Born in Bloomington, Indiana on November 22, 1899

Received LL.B., Indiana University, 1926; D.Mus., 1972

Starred in own CBS radio show and in TV shows, "Saturday Night Review" and "Laramie"

Composed over a thousand songs including "Stardust"; "Rockin' Chair"; "Lazybones"; "Little Old Lady"; "Washboard Blues"; "Skylark"; "Two Sleepy People"; "Blue Orchids"; "Georgia on My Mind"; "Ole Buttermilk Sky"; "Lazy River"; "Hong Kong Blues"; "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" (Academy Award, 1951); "The Memories of You"; "I Get Along Without You Very Well"; "Small Fry"; "Chimes of Indiana"; "The Johnny Appleseed Suite"

Wrote the *Stardust Road*, 1946; *Sometimes I Wonder* (with Stephen Longstreet), 1965

Died in Rancho Mirage, California on December 27, 1981

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Henry A. Yockel
May 9, 1882
January 27, 1947

John Carl Yockel
March 10, 1886
October 25, 1946

Louis E. Yockel
December 2, 1891
November 28, 1963

Funeral of Mrs. Yockel Next Monday Morning

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Yockel will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Josephh's Catholic church, conducted by Rev. E.L. Bickert. Burial will be in Evergreen Home cemetary.

Mrs. Yockel was an old resident of South Beatrice and leaves a family of children, all grown.

John Jacob Yockel dies in Lincoln

John Jacob Yockel, formerly of this city died at Lincoln, Monday after a lingering illness, age 77 years, 8 months, 17 days.

He leaves to mourn his loss 5 children: Anna, Henry, John, Fred Yockel of Lincoln anbd Louis Yockel of Chicago. His wife, having passed away 3 years ago. He is also survived by 2 sisters who reside in Germany. The deceased was born at Mirienburg, Germany July 25, 1849 and came to Beatrice 1877 where he resided until a short time ago where he located at Lincoln.

Funeral service will be hold Thurs. P.M. at 3:00 from Bergmeyer-Lenhart Chapel - Interment in Evergreen Cemetary.

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- *ID:* I0019
- *Name:* Sarah E. CARTER
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 20 AUG 1872 in Solsberry, Greene Co., IN
- *Death:* 12 JAN 1873 in Solsberry, Greene Co., IN

Father: James Washington CARTER b: 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
Mother: Eliza Jane ULAND b: 28 MAR 1852 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN

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- *ID:* I0020
- *Name:* Mary Emiline CARTER
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 6 JUL 1874 in Solsberry, Greene Co., IN
- *Death:* 25 OCT 1942 in Wymore, Gage Co., NE
- *Fact 1:* See Note Page
- *Note:*

Facts about this person:

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Wymore, Gage Co., NE

Father: James Washington CARTER b: 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
Mother: Eliza Jane ULAND b: 28 MAR 1852 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN

Marriage 1 Ephraham PELTON b: WFT Est. 1848-1875

- *Married:* 7 SEP 1895 in Gage Co., NE

Children

1. Evangeline PELTON b: 27 AUG 1897

Marriage 2 Nelson H. BERG b: 28 MAR 1863

- *Married:* ABT. 1924 in Wymore, Gage Co., NE

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- *ID:* I0021
- *Name:* William Edgar CARTER
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 21 SEP 1877 in Solsberry, Greene Co., IN
- *Death:* 19 NOV 1954 in Ft. Collins, CO

Father: James Washington CARTER b: 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
Mother: Eliza Jane ULAND b: 28 MAR 1852 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN

Marriage 1 Mary Ellen CUMMINS b: 10 MAR 1878

- *Married:* 25 DEC 1899 in Gage Co., NE

Children

1. Harold CARTER b: 24 OCT 1902
2. Charles 'Willard' CARTER b: 25 OCT 1903
3. Cecil Edgar CARTER b: 12 JUN 1906
4. Living CARTER
5. Living CARTER
6. Living CARTER
7. Living CARTER

Marriage 2 Iva F. FLUTY b: 23 AUG 1903 in Clark Co., KY

- *Married:* 25 DEC 1926

Children

1. Uhland Naomi CARTER b: 20 MAR 1928 in Arlington, Snohomish Co, WA

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- *ID:* I0022
- *Name:* John Oscar CARTER
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 8 JAN 1880 in Buena Vista, Monroe Co., IN
- *Death:* 22 JUN 1932 in Savannah, MO

Father: James Washington CARTER b: 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
Mother: Eliza Jane ULAND b: 28 MAR 1852 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN

Marriage 1 Pearl M. WYATT b: 29 DEC 1875

- *Married:* 8 APR 1907 in Cheney, NE

Children

1. Martha CARTER b: 30 NOV 1909 in Seneca, Thomas Co., NE
2. Katherine CARTER b: 23 MAY 1911 in Seneca, Thomas Co., NE

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- *ID:* I0023
- *Name:* Rose Pauline CARTER
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 24 JUL 1882 in Buena Vista, Monroe Co., IN
- *Death:* 7 DEC 1918 in Purdam, Blaine Co., NE

Father: James Washington CARTER b: 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
Mother: Eliza Jane ULAND b: 28 MAR 1852 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN

Marriage 1 Claude Stuart DILL b: 25 JAN 1879 in Panama, Lancaster Co., NE

- *Married:* 7 SEP 1901 in Cheney, NE

Children

1. Uland 'Dick' Stuart DILL b: 1 JAN 1904 in Cheney, Lancaster Co., NE
2. Clair 'Jack' Carter DILL b: 25 MAY 1906 in Thedford, Thomas Co., NE
3. Virginia Rose DILL b: 3 FEB 1908 in Beatrice, Gage Co., NE
4. Living DILL

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- *ID:* I0024
- *Name:* Della Myrtle CARTER
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 25 NOV 1884 in Buena Vista, Monroe Co., IN
- *Death:* 8 FEB 1964 in Ft. Collins, CO

Father: James Washington CARTER b: 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
Mother: Eliza Jane ULAND b: 28 MAR 1852 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN

Marriage 1 William Ivans STEWART b: 21 DEC 1870 in Marietta, OH

- *Married:* 17 DEC 1902 in Lincoln, Lancaster Co., NE

Children

1. Harold Ivans STEWART b: 24 NOV 1903 in Cheney, Lancaster Co., NE
2. William 'Glen' STEWART b: 18 APR 1905 in Cheyney, Lancaster Co., NE
3. Lily 'Marie' STEWART b: 3 NOV 1906 in Cheney, Lancaster Co., NE

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- *ID:* I0002
- *Name:* Charles O. CARTER , Sr.
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 27 JAN 1888 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
- *Death:* 21 NOV 1955 in Washington, KS
- *Fact 1:* See Note Page
- *Note:*

C. O. (Charley) was born Janury 27, 1888 in Center Township, Greene County, Indiana. He was the youngest of eight children born to James "Wash" Carter and Eliza Jane Uland. His father was a "Hoosier Schoolmaster". At the age of two he had moved with his family from Indiana to a farm south of Beatrice, Nebraska. It had been a sad departure from grandparents and friends in Indiana. Charley had said, "Good-bye Grandpa, Good-bye Grandma, we'll never see you again." The older sister, Lilly, age 20 started school that fall after arriving in Nebraska and then married John Ridgely in 1892. In Nebraska life wasn't easy on a rented farm. Charley started to school in the fall of 1894 at District 77, Lower Scicly School built in 1884. It was similar to the one-room rural schools all over the nation. It seems the family moved to several different farms over a period of about fourteen years. After living south of Beatrice the family moved to Hoag, Nebraska northwest of Beatrice, and then later the family moved to Cheyney, Nebraska southeast of Lincoln.

While moving around there was a longing for the ownership of a farm so the family could establish themselves in one neighborhood. Therefore, when the Kincaid Act was passed and the opportunity to homestead 640 acres of land arose, the family did not hesitate in making their claim in the sandhills of Thomas County, Nebraska. Charley was then 16 years-of-age. He wasn't old enough to establish a homestead of his own at that time, but he had completed his eighth grade education and he was ready and willing to work with his Dad on the "new ranch". It was during this period of time that Charley entered Beatrice Business College to get a business education. It was his older sister, Marie, who insisted that he go to the business college and he stayed with her while attending. He was a good-looking, energetic young man and he certainly could have done well in the business world. However, after attending business college for a while it was Charley's decision that that kind of business wasn't for him so he went back home and then homesteaded his own 640 acres from 1909 to 1913.

It was in 1913 that a young lady, Ellen McCawley, from Kansas accepted the teaching job at the Dill Valley School. She had promised her mother that she would not accept the job unless she could stay in the house nearby. The Bill Stewarts lived nearby and so she stayed with them the first winter, but the "Wash" Carters moved to the place in 1914 and kept the teacher. Since Charley, the youngest son, was in partnership with his father, Charley and Ellen got quite well acquainted. Wash (Charley's father) now in his seventies collapsed and died of an apparent heart attach on November 27, 1915 while helping drive cattle. He was buried in the cemetery at Thedford, Nebraska about four miles south and five miles east of the "home place" originally homesteaded by Claude Dill, a brother-in-law.

After Wash's death it wasn't difficult for Charley and Ellen to make the decision to get married and on December 28, 1915 they made a trip to Grand Island, Hall County, Nebraska where they were married on their way to Hollenberg, Kansas where Ellen's family lived. After a personal property settlement with the estate of Wash Carter, Charley and

Ellen took over the ranch which they then purchased in 1917.

Facts about this person:

Burial
Washington City Cem.

Father: James Washington CARTER b: 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
Mother: Eliza Jane ULAND b: 28 MAR 1852 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN

Marriage 1 Ellen Agnes MCCAWLEY b: 6 AUG 1891 in Franklin Twp., Washington Co., KS

- *Married:* 28 DEC 1915 in Grand Island, Hall Co., NE

Children

1. Living CARTER
2. Mary Ellen CARTER b: 6 DEC 1917 in Thedford, Thomas Co., NE
3. Living CARTER
4. Living CARTER
5. Mark William CARTER b: 18 MAR 1924 in Steele City, Jefferson Co., NE
6. Rose Isabelle CARTER b: 1 AUG 1925 in Coleman Twp., Washington Co., KS
7. Living CARTER

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- *ID:* I0006
- *Name:* William V. CARTER
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 7 OCT 1823 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
- *Death:* 4 JAN 1902 in Indian Creek Twp., Monroe Co., IN
- *Fact 1:* See Note Page
- *Note:*

William V. Carter was born in Center Township, Greene County, Indiana 7 October 1823 under pioneer conditions. James Monroe was president and Indiana had only been admitted in to the Union as a state for seven years after General William Henry Harrison had defeated several Indian tribes in the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811. William Carter's parents had come to Indiana in 1811 from Virginia. They were William (Billy) Carter and Lucy Edwards, daughter of Thomas Edwards and Winefred McDaniel. They had seven older children the oldest being Naoma who was eighteen years old and married to Abraham Young. Besides Naomi, William had three older brothers and three older sisters.
The family attended the newly-formed Hebron Baptist Church nearby in Greene County. The minister of the church was Elder George Burch and Willam's father had been selected as a messenger for the church for 1822.
Williams' grandfather, Thomas B. Edwards (and his second wife Nancy) had come with Williams's parents from Virginia. Thomas was now 69 years old and not in the best of health so he and Nancy lived in a small cabin on land owned by Billy Carter. Thomas enjoyed his grandchildren and helped around the place as much as he could. In turn, Billy and Lucy shared any of their earthly possessions with Lucy's father and step-mother. There was still plenty of wild game in the woods for a steady meat supply and the family was clearing out the dense forest along Little Indian Creek so that they might have more land for gardens and crops. They had begun an orchard on the hill to the west of the log cabin. The three older boys were of school age and so they had been attending some school in the winter time.
William would later have two younger brothers (Joel born 22 December 1826 and Harrison born 12 January 1829). At least all the boys were to have enough education so they could read and write and figure basic math.
During the years William had become well acquainted wiht the children of Alexander Carmichael, who lived nearby. The Carmichaels had moved to Greene County when William was six years old. When Mrs. Carmichael died they had nine children from the ages of 2 to 18 years. They attended the Hebron Church and the same school as the Carters. Alexander Carmichael's second oldest daughter (Sarah Jane) was about six months younger than William and through a period of time William and Sarah Jane became fond of each other. This resulted in their marriage on 23 January 1844. This was when William was twenty years of age and Sarah Jane was nineteen.

Facts about this person:

Burial
Carmichael Cem., Greene Co., IN

Father: William 'Billy' CARTER b: 10 JAN 1783 in VA
Mother: Lucinda 'Lucy' EDWARDS b: 16 JUN 1783 in Henry Co., VA

Marriage 1 Sarah Jane CARMICHAEL b: 17 MAY 1824 in Surry Co., NC

- *Married:* 23 JAN 1844 in Greene Co., IN

Children

1. James Washington CARTER b: 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
2. Lucy Jane CARTER b: 1846 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
3. William Riley CARTER b: 20 JUN 1848 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
4. Mary A. CARTER b: 26 DEC 1850
5. Eliza E. CARTER b: 1853
6. Sarah E. CARTER b: 28 MAR 1856 in Greene Co., IN
7. Margaret E. CARTER b: 19 DEC 1857
8. Martha Mabel CARTER b: 26 FEB 1860 in Indian Creek Twp., Monroe Co., IN
9. Thomas James CARTER b: 9 MAY 1862
10. Alexander V. CARTER b: 1 NOV 1864
11. Joseph Jasper CARTER b: 6 DEC 1867

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- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 18 NOV 1844 in Center Twp., Greene Co., IN
- *Death:* 27 NOV 1915 in Thedford, Thomas Co., NE
- *Fact 1:* See Note Page
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